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## Stances harden on second day of talks

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
MADRID—Israel and its Arab enemies said Thursday they were committed to a negotiated peace, but then outlined seemingly irreconcilable hard-line positions on the second day of the Middle East peace conference.

There were no signs of concessions in speeches by Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir or the leaders of the Jordanian, Palestinian, Lebanese and

Syrian delegation, but few had been expected in the initial phase of the historic conference that brought Israel and its Arab neighbors together in Madrid's Royal Palace.

The strident tone of the speeches, however, led each side to accuse the other of blocking peace by being unwilling to make the conciliatory gestures necessary for an eventual settlement.

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Relief workers in Quincy said the need for bilingual students is particularly great in helping some of the estimated 5000 migrants

## FSU volunteer power to aid Quincy migrants

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

QUINCY, Florida State University is a step closer to playing a role in assisting migrant farm workers in Quincy following a second meeting Wednesday between FSU officials and representatives supporting migrant workers in the area.

Jon Dalton, FSU vice president of student affairs, met Wednesday with representatives from Health and Rehabilitation Services, the North Florida Educational Consortium, a local Catholic church and approximately 20 other people to discuss how FSU's computer resources could be used in and around Quincy.

"Our interest is to see how the university through its various volunteer efforts can be of help," Dalton said at the meeting in Quincy's St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church.

The FSU project is called Amistades, the Spanish word for friendship. The program would work through existing university offices such as the volunteer center in providing student volunteers in needed areas. The volunteers, some of who may receive course credit, would supplement current legal and medical efforts by some Law School and School of Nursing students. They may also participate in food and clothing drives for the 5,000 migrant workers in the region.

The relief workers who attended Wednesday's meeting said the need for bilingual students is particularly great. Linda de la Cruz, a migrant outreach worker for Job Services of Quincy, said numerous frequent flyers often ask for translators such as herself.

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## High steppin' at Homecoming

Tyrone Thomson, a member of FAMU's Marching 100, was gearing up Thursday afternoon for today's "Snake Walk" and Saturday's big parade. The "Walk" begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Set, and the parade begins at 8 a.m. at the Civic Center.

## Athletic fee hike at FSU is a reality

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASSOCIATES EDITOR

Florida State University President Dale Luck drew up his own plan for a major hike in student athletic fees Thursday, one week after listening to more than 60 students argue their disapproval for having to give more money to athletics.

If Luck's proposal is approved by the Board of Regents in January, students will be required to pay \$3.35 a credit hour in athletic fees next fall in exchange for free admission to home football games. Students, however, will continue to pay half price admission to basketball and baseball games until fall 1993, when the athletic fee would be raised to \$4.05 a credit hour.

The incremental fee increase would bring FSU in line with the Atlantic Coast Conference, which operates under a similar policy.

FSU finance Professor Robert Turner, who was a member of a president-appointed committee to study the fee policy, said there was no pressure from the A&S community to postpone. He said the plan would be approved from the A&S side, but would be used for A&S schools, but would be used for

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## ... and so is another hike in A&S fees

BY JAY SCHROER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students are expected to pay a higher tuition rate for the next year, according to a report by the university's Board of Regents. The report says that the A&S fees would be raised to \$4.05 a credit hour, which is a 25 percent increase.

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# Tucker tosses Boone barbs at forum

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Department Chief Mel Tucker told some members of the black community Thursday morning that the average Tallahasseean has more important things to worry about than which local law enforcement agency protects his or her area.

"The citizens ... could care less if the uniform responding is green in color or blue in color," Tucker said at a forum in Ferrell's deli.

Tucker was referring to the shape law enforcement in will take in the future should Tallahassee and Leon County governments consolidate, a prospect that will come before local voters in a 1992 vote. The much-debated issue centers on whether future law enforcement will have an appointed head, like TPD Chief Tucker, or an elected head, like Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone.



Tucker

Thursday's forum, sponsored by a group of local black officials and leaders calling themselves the African American Agenda, was expected to be a another clash of law enforcement titans Tucker and Boone. The two who have publicly argued over the issue in the past. But Boone did not show up, saying he did not want to get into another confrontation with the police chief.

"I don't see anything positive that comes out of this," Boone said when reached at his office. He added that he would appear at the Agenda's next forum, scheduled for Nov. 21.

That left the forum to Tucker alone, who made another pitch in favor of an appointed head of a consolidated police force and addressed law enforcement concerns of the black community.

He addressed the issue of civilians reviewing complaints about the police by saying there was no need for a formal review board because there are already two informal ones—the media and the African-American community.

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## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU GREEK COUNCIL LEADERSHIP COUNCIL** meets tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the Union ballroom. For more info call 224-8969.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a resume critiquing workshop today at 1 p.m. at the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more call 644-6431.

**THE NORTH FLORIDA AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION** holds a panel discussion, "Women in the 1990s," from 3 to 5 today in the City Commission chamber. For more call 644-7603.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED** meet at Bullwinkle's today at 5:30.

**TCC'S CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA** postponed the free showing of *Stanley and Iris*. For more call 668-1655.

**THE FSU INTERVARSITY GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** holds its monthly potluck supper and fellowship night today at 7 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Copeland and Park. For more info call 386-7915 or 877-1544.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY** holds an "Absolute Homecoming Jam" Saturday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the Improptu, 2030 S. Monroe. For more info call 681-9111.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER** holds a memorial service for Miriam Wilson, former director of the center from 1939 to 1971, at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Adams. For more info call 222-6320.

**THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE NAACP** sponsors a fundraising carwash Saturday at the Burger King, 2626 S. Monroe, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members should call 222-9023 to sign up for a two-hour shift. Rides will be provided for those in need.

**FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION** holds a gospel extravaganza tonight at 7 in 201 old music building. For more call 644-5461.

**THE VIRGIN ISLANDS POSSE AND CAR-**

Street incident earlier this year, Tucker said a form of citizen review occurred when TPD actions were explained at a local church.

On April 18, TPD arrested two men and used force to bring them under control in front of at least 100 local residents who had gathered at the scene. A brutality complaint was filed and several witnesses alleged force was used after the men had given up.

Tucker said TPD was working to improve its relationship with the community in a number of ways, including allowing minority groups to choose the investigator that will work on a case and making sure the state attorney can review TPD investigations.

In a barb to Boone, Tucker said he wants to avoid incidents like the kind that happened at the Leon County Jail two years ago. On Feb. 22, 1988, a SWAT team led by Undersheriff Larry Campbell raided Cellblock 2F to deal with some inmates who wouldn't return to their cells for the night. The inmates allege they were kicked and beaten after being handcuffed.

A grand jury that looked into the matter didn't hand down any indictments in the case but they criticized the sheriff's office in September for failing to properly investigate the incident.

"Two years after the jail incident, people are going, 'What happened?'" Tucker said.

Boone said that sort of talk is the reason he wanted to avoid joint appearances. He said the jail incident is past the department now that the grand jury has investigated.

"(Tucker) still refuses to accept that," Boone said.

Kenneth Mitchell, one of about 15 people on hand at the forum, said he was disappointed by Boone's absence. He had prepared a page of questions to ask the sheriff, including the lack of minorities in the sheriff's office.

"There isn't very good minority representation, in particular African-Americans and minorities in general," Mitchell said.

Boone said that of the nine men who make up his "command staff," one is an African-American.

Mitchell said he is unhappy with the fact that Boone has run for office unopposed in past years.

"The people want more from their sheriff," Mitchell said.

**IBBEAN FRIENDS** hold their annual Homecoming party tonight at 9. For more call 386-9285.

**FAMU'S CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds its 1991 Homecoming Dallor Wine Troupe this weekend. Participants meet tonight at 7 for a final costume fitting and dance rehearsal at the Palmer Monroe Community Center. For more info call 422-4577.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** meets for a lecture, "How Much is Enough," today at 12:30 p.m. at the house. For more call 574-0091.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** collects books for Literacy Week Saturday at the Governor's Square Mall. For more info call 224-1434.

**THE COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE** holds a forum on the Middle East peace conference tonight at 7:30 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 386-3589.

**THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in 321 FSU Union. For more info call 644-5735.

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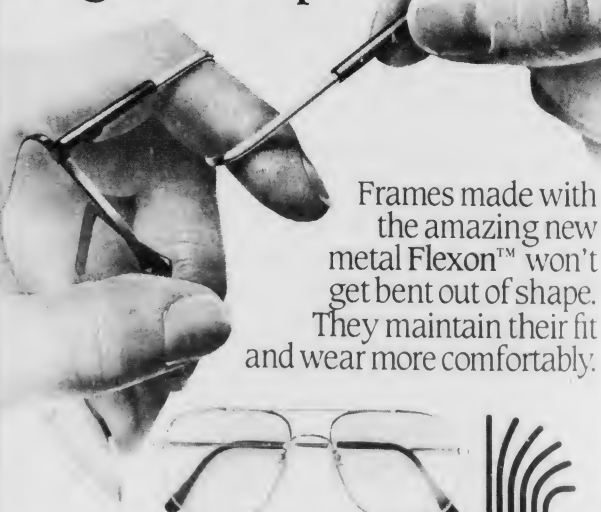
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# Local Jews, Arabs, watch, wait and hope

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Though many local citizens aren't optimistic about the outcome of the Middle East peace conference in Madrid, some say not all hope is lost.

"At a bare minimum, I hope this encourages open dialogue," Jodie Bart, an American-born Jew who lived in Israel as a teenager, said Thursday. She added it's important that people understand there cannot be an easy answer to problems in the Middle East.

Before the peace conference Thursday, participating countries gave speeches on their positions concerning contested lands in and around Israel.

In his speech to the conference, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the focus of the talks should not be on who is to give up land, and added his country would not give up any land for peace.

Bart said that there's good reason behind Shamir's statements. Turning over land is not easy for a country the size of Israel, he said.

Palestinian Taleb Salhab, a Florida State University graduate student, said one stumbling block to peace in the region is Shamir's "not-one-inch policy" and what he called "the most right-wing government" in Israeli history.

"There will be no peace if the Palestinian people are not given a homeland," Salhab said. "I would someday like to return to a land to call home."

Salhab said the fact that Palestinians agreed to take

part in the conference, even after Israel's preconditions on Palestinian representation, is proof of their genuine interest in peace.

FSU senior Rachel Rumberger, who is married to Salhab, said she too felt uncomfortable with Shamir's prerequisites for Palestinian representation.

"I haven't been terribly optimistic," said Rumberger. "The Shamir government has been unrealistic. It's time that the Israeli government put something on the table as well."

Most of those interviewed Thursday seemed to have a wait-and-see attitude toward the conference.

"Like most everyone, I'm sitting back and hoping that something will be worked out," said David Levenson, a Florida State University religion professor who is Jewish.

Levenson added Israel should withdraw from almost all of the West Bank as directed by United Nations resolution 242.

"We need to ensure the security of Israel and have a Palestinian state," he said.

Rabbi Ron Goff, of the Hillel Jewish student center, said any talk between Arabs and Israelis is good talk. And while the Palestinians have legitimate complaints, Goff said, Israel must have secure borders.

"For the first time in 40 years they're talking to or at least they're talking at each other," he said, but added, "It is going to be a long, hard process."

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The Arabs accused the Israelis of simply trying to use the conference to legitimize their occupation of Arab territory and maintain their oppression of Palestinians. The Israelis said the Arabs were still apparently intent on the destruction of the Jewish state.

Each of the Arab leaders called for a return of territories occupied in the 1967 Six-Day War, including East Jerusalem, to Arab control and an immediate stop to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

Shamir did not address whether Israel might be willing to negotiate the return of territories which previously Israeli officials have said are essential to the country's security, but he said the real issue at the conference was not territory but Israel's survival.

He also repeated Israel's request that the next phase of the talks, direct bilateral negotiations with separate delegations, be held in Israel and other countries involved. The Arabs refuse to go to Israel for talks as long as Arab territory is occupied.

Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian leader and spokeswoman for the delegation, said Shamir's "tone reflects what is happening in the occupied territories—domination and racism."

## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The military-installed government said Thursday that members of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government had sought asylum in the French Embassy.

In a letter to the mission made public by military-controlled radio and television, the Foreign Ministry asked the embassy to reveal the names and the number of Haitian citizens who had sought asylum.

The ministry said at least 12 Haitians were believed to be in the embassy.

EDMONTON, Alberta—An airborne search team Thursday spotted survivors near the wreckage of a Canadian military transport plane that crashed with 18 people aboard near the North Pole.

Canadian Forces spokesman Captain Rod Gray said it is not known how many survivors there are, or when a ground-based rescue team will reach the site, 12 miles southeast of the army base at Alert, an Ellesmere Island, located near Greenland.

### nation

WASHINGTON—Senate leader George Mitchell said Thursday that Democrats will not, in any compromise with the administration, reduce from a maximum of 20 weeks additional unemployment benefits provided for jobless Americans.

"We will not accept any level of insurance coverage less than that provided in the bill the president vetoed," Mitchell said. "Not one week less. Not one day less."

"That's the crux of our disagreement with the president," Mitchell said in a speech to the Center for National Policy. "That's the issue. And on the issue we will not yield."

The legislation vetoed by President Bush would have provided 7, 13 or 20 weeks of added benefits—for those who have exhausted their basic 26 weeks—depending on the total unemployment in each state.

WASHINGTON—Congressional negotiators neared agreement Thursday night on a 1992 defense budget plan that keeps the B-2 bomber alive, heads toward deployment of a ground-based missile defense, and even has a little money to help out the Soviets over the winter.

Senate and House negotiators were working on a final deal on the \$290.8 billion spending blueprint and were expected to strike the bargain Thursday night or Friday.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

briefly flashed in the Senate chamber Thursday the front page of a magazine showing an enlarged photo of a vagina. But it wasn't enough to persuade his colleagues to put tougher curbs on grants by the National Endowment for the Arts.

In a huge turnabout, the Senate rejected 73-25 a Helms amendment that would have banned the NEA from giving grants that depict "in a patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs."



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## Darts and laurels

**Laurel:** To all the Arabs and Jews who gathered in Madrid, Spain this week to discuss that which some call an oxymoron: "Peace in the Middle East."

That the conference has lasted two whole days without anyone walking out is worth noting. But no one should get swept away with undue optimism. The first several days of the conference only encompassed opening speeches. Now, a more challenging stage is about to begin—bi-lateral and multi-lateral discussion between the participants.

Direct talks between the participants will be more fertile ground for conflict and disagreement, and an opportunity for any of the participants who want to stage a walkout to do so. We hope this doesn't occur. But if there is no compromise on the crucial issue of the future of Jerusalem and the land-for-peace proposal, it's doubtful meaningful peace will become a reality.

**Dart:** To the FSU Yearbook. Once again this perennial money loser wins the golden fleece award. Last year, the yearbook turkey lost approximately \$20,000 and it looks like it's headed for similar figures this year. The money would be better spent if it was put in a barrel and left in the middle of the Union. This glossy boor should be declared a controlled substance, and taken off the market.

**Dart:** To those baseball fans in Atlanta who spit on American Indians who took exception to the further dehumanization of American Indians. This seems to verify the thesis that the stereotyping of Indians by athletic teams is a symptom of a deeper cultural problem.

We wouldn't be the first to point out that sports-mania is a modern version of bread-circuses. But the irrational reaction by some to the Indian protest leaves us with the impression that the function of sports in our country is more than meets the eye.

And a feathered-arrow in the butt to a certain sports writer across the way who did a "news" story on the issue after he wrote a column defending the idea that it's perfectly healthy to adopt Indians as mascots. How strange that the only people quoted in the story were those who agreed with his point of view. Doesn't the FSU athletic department have its own publicist?

**Half-a-laurel:** To Jane Fonda for compromising and doing only half a Tomahawk chop. We can sympathize with Jane's political identity crisis. We know many well-meaning people who agonized long and hard over the question "To Chop or Not To Chop?" but few who figured out how to compromise with one's conscience. Jane's modified chop had a certain charm to it. We think it should replace the full chop.

**Laurel(s):** To Florida Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett and Senate President Gwen Margolis.

Justice Barkett's eloquent opinion in the case of Lawton Chiles et. al., vs. Children A, B, C, D, E and F, etc. in which she explained to the Florida Legislature that it could not delegate away its constitutional powers was most welcome. Even if the Legislature does the expected—little or nothing—at least the public will know who stood for what.

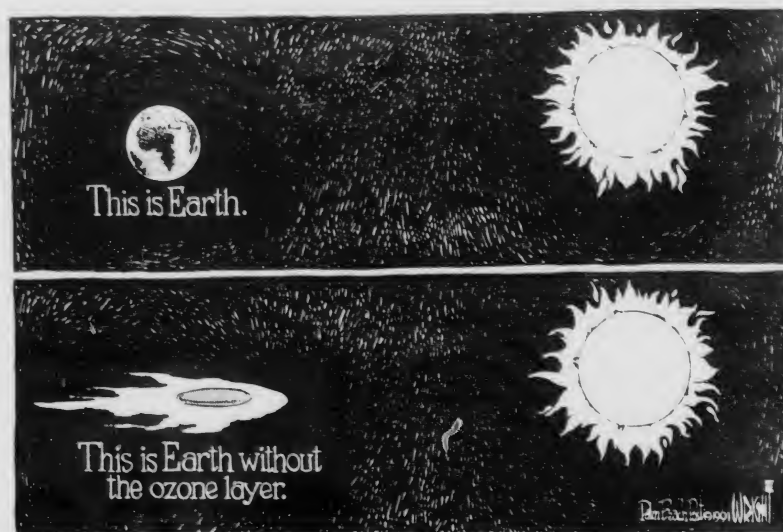
Our laurel to Gwen Margolis is for her declaration that a more humane solution to the budget crisis is possible. And that the inhumane decisions Florida's power brokers tried to resign us to living were by no means written in stone.

Although Margolis hasn't come up with an acceptable long-term solution, her attitude at least predisposes her to consider real reform a possibility. This is more than can be said for those shrinking legislative violets who prefer to shirk their constitutional responsibility.

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## LETTERS

### Tired of being afraid

**Editor:**

I'm very concerned. The other afternoon I was walking with a friend past the Dirac Science Library. We were idly talking about dorm affairs when she made a comment about the black people that hang out around the dorm. It wasn't what she said that bothered me, it was how she said it. The comment was not derogatory or racist in any way, yet she lowered her voice to a whisper to say "black people." I asked why she had lowered her voice, her response was she didn't want anyone to think she was racist. I tried to explain to her that what she said was not racist in any way and she shouldn't feel she had to lower her voice. She just shrugged. What was she so afraid of?

I honestly would not have taken time to put pen

to paper if this was one isolated incident. I have noticed this several times before in my conversations with other students. The strangest thing is, the things they say aren't negative, just factual observation. I am not racist. My friends are not racist. I refuse to lower my voice because I want to say something perfectly natural about a person who happens to be black. However, when I'm with my friends and I don't lower my voice I'm cautioned about the implications of what I've said. This is wrong.

Have we become so scared of being labeled "racists" that we feel we need to lower our voices in public as to avoid being accused? I do not lower my voice to say "Indian people," or "Mexican people," or even "Oriental people." Why then should I be made to feel ashamed to say "black people?" I am tired of being afraid to say what I want and how I feel.

Scott Finch

### West needs to help support Croatia

**Editor:**

Recent events in Yugoslavia suggest there will be no speedy resolution to the war between Croatia and Serbia.

During heavy fighting a month ago, Croatia was forced to shut off oil supplies to Serbia in retaliation to stepped-up guerilla and Yugoslav Army attacks. Although Serbia and the European Community condemned this action, Croatia appears solidly justified for taking such a step.

Croatia had agreed to a three-month moratorium in its drive to independence with the hope of avoiding an all-out war with Serbian guerillas and the Yugoslav Army. However, by the end of September, Yugoslav Army attacks on Croatia had escalated in a no-holds-barred fashion, and the hoped-for dialogue between combatants had not emerged.

With no conciliatory measures in mind, the Yugoslav Army has threatened to expand its attacks to other Croatian population centers and strategic cities, unless Croatia ends its blockade of Yugoslav military barracks within the republic. In the most recent cease-fires, Croatia met these demands as best it could while under continued attack.

The federal army, with its officer corps mainly composed of Serbs, has become a weapon of Serbia in its designs on Croatia. Three weeks ago, the Yugoslav Army stated it could no longer trust the words of Croatia's president, Franjo Tudman. Ironically, it is this very same army that broke its pledge of keeping the Croatian Territorial forces and Serbian guerillas from combatting each other,

and instead joined the ranks of the guerillas in attacks on Croatia.

Prior to its overt attacks on Croatia, Serbia argued that for Croatia to peaceably separate from the Yugoslav union it must hand over territories with mixed Croatian and Serbian populations, for Serbia only wished to safeguard the rights of those minority Serbs which it feared would fall prey to re-emerging Croatian nationalism. However, Serbia's true aim has been to expand its borders as Yugoslavia disintegrates.

As Serbia attempts to forcibly maintain its hegemony over the Balkans, Europe has to ask itself whether it can permit Serbia to continue unabated in its drive to expand its borders through violence and oppression.

To fail to impede Serbia's drive for territorial expansion and to ensure Croatia's territorial integrity will be indisputably wrong. Croatia has been at the forefront of establishing democratic reforms and instituting a free-market economy in Yugoslavia; its people unanimously voted to free themselves from the Yugoslav yoke only when Serbia's intransigence led to the breakdown of negotiations for a looser Yugoslav federation.

Serbia, as one of the last bastions of Communism in Eastern Europe, is brutally suppressing Croatia's quest for democracy while stepping up violent military attacks to secure large swaths of Croatia's most economically valuable territory. Croatia is a rising democracy and the West must support it in achieving long sought after freedom. We must not fail the Croatian people.

Dean Anton Turkaly  
Marietta, Ga.



# African-Americans and Jews need to rebuild bridges burned between them

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Several weeks ago, student groups debated for more than five hours about whether African-American activist Kwame Ture, known previously as Stokely Carmichael, should be invited to speak at the University of Colorado.

Ture's statements critical of Israel were characterized as "anti-Semitic" by Jewish students and advisers, who insisted he should not receive university funds. The university's cultural events board finally voted to support Ture's visit. But the debate between black and Jewish students was symbolic of the tensions which now divide both groups across the country.

Earlier this summer, a controversy was sparked by Professor Leonard Jeffries, chair of the African-American Studies Department at New York's City College. In a public address at the Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival in Albany, Jeffries asserted that blacks were the victims of a conspiracy "planned and plotted" by people called "Greenberg and Weisberg and Trigliani."

Public officials and educators condemned Jeffries' remarks as anti-Semitic, and New York Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan called for his resignation. Conversely, many blacks rallied behind Jeffries, and argued that attacks against him were racially motivated.

The next firestorm erupted in Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood, where blacks and Hasidic Jews lived in uneasy coexistence. On one August evening, Yosef Lifsh, a Hasidic Jew, lost control of his automobile and smashed into several black children on the sidewalk, killing one seven-year-old youth.

Witnesses reported to police that Lifsh had run a red light and was speeding. Others spread the rumor that he appeared to have been drinking. Outraged, hundreds of young blacks took to the streets, hurling rocks and bottles at police and Jewish residents. Apparently in retaliation, a visiting Jewish scholar from Australia was killed.

For many African-Americans, both deaths were seen as homicides. For the Jewish community and most whites, the deaths were perceived as being entirely different, the first a regrettable accident and the second deliberate murder.

Many black activists were troubled when attorney Barry Slotnick, who had previously represented subway murderer Bernhard H. Goetz, stepped forward as a spokesperson for Lifsh. When Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes announced that no charges of criminally negligent homicide would be filed against Lifsh, the grief and resentment of thousands of blacks turned into deep outrage.

Instead of understanding the origins of black anger and violence, linked to poverty and a sense of powerlessness, many whites leaped to the conclusion that anti-Semitism and pro-violence sentiments had acquired a mass support among the majority of blacks. Few white commentators were more vehement on this erroneous theme than *New York Times* columnist A.M. Rosenthal.

Blaming the recent upsurge of racial violence on "the black political marauders who goad mobs into the streets against Jews," Rosenthal asserted their "strategy is to blow up all political and emotional bridges between blacks and nonblacks." Rosenthal linked the Crown Heights incident with the earlier Jeffries controversy, which was characterized as "weirdo speeches of a Jew-baiting professor on the public payroll and by bigotry's apologists, supporters and conveyor belts in the black press and radio."

Rosenthal offered his own self-fulfilling prophecy and warning to New York Mayor David Dinkins and other black elected officials, wondering aloud whether "any black will be chosen mayor for a long time."

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## Commentary along the colorline

because "so many non-blacks have been antagonized." Nowhere in Rosenthal's emotional diatribe was the recognition that many black politicians, and especially Dinkins, had taken a principled, public stance against anti-Semitism throughout their careers, and to blame them for the actions of a small minority was, in effect, a concession to the worst form of racist bigotry.

Nowhere in this not-too-subtle linkage of Dinkins with Jeffries was the point made that Jewish political behavior in recent years has grown more conservative ideologically, and specifically opposed to blacks' interest on such issues as affirmative action.

The real roots of black-Jewish tensions cannot be attributed to Louis Farrakhan, Jeffries, the Crown Heights incident, or the much-publicized "anti-Semitism" in the black community. The bridges of dialogue between the two groups were torched by other more influential events.

For example, there has been a gradual shift in political sympathies from Israel to the Palestinians among most of Black America's leaders and activists. Geographically, many middle-to-upper class Jewish Americans have moved from the central cities to the affluent suburbs in the past 30 years, and in the process removed themselves from the problems and plight of urban minorities.

Politically, though many Jews are still far more "liberal" in their electoral behavior than most whites, there has been a racial polarization in this group as well. Blacks like Dinkins or Chicago's late mayor Harold Washington, who consistently supported Jewish policy interests, didn't receive a majority of Jewish votes at election time.

Finally, the Jewish leadership's vehement opposition to Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacies alienated blacks.

In this post-Cold War era, a black-Jewish dialogue is more crucial now than ever before. As conservatives and racial reactionaries "lose" their traditional enemy, Communism, they will increasingly fall back to attacks against their historical "scapegoats"—racial and ethnic minorities.

Blacks and Jews have a pressing self-interest to address the legitimate differences which have separated them, and initiate a dialogue which can build genuine understanding.

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BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

**Burglars busted**

A burglary in broad daylight did not pay off for two men Wednesday. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett reported Thursday.

At 8:36 a.m. Wednesday, police went to the home of Linda Kinsey, 837 White Drive, after a neighbor reported seeing two men acting suspiciously around the house.

A TPD officer arrived and saw a man with a backpack. The alleged burglar dropped the pack and shouted a warning to his partner, then ran away. Police caught him in the 2500 block of West Tennessee Street. The other man, who police say was working as a lookout, also ran but was arrested by another officer.

The burglars got into a house through an open rear window. Kinsey, 35, identified the items in the backpack as hers.

George F. Trusty, of 1700 Joe Louis St. No. 181 and Ossie Omeya Lofton, of 1700 Joe Louis St. No. 40, were charged with burglary, petty theft and resisting arrest. The two 19-year-old men are now being held at the Leon County Jail on \$6,000 bond each.

**Five armed robberies**

Another rash of robberies occurred Wednesday, Garrett said, hot on the heels of five robberies Monday. But they don't appear to be related to each other or to the Monday robberies. The suspects' descriptions differ and they used different weapons.

At 6:19 p.m. a 45-year-old woman was walking down the 100 block of East College Avenue when a would-be robber blocked her path and demanded her purse. She refused, so he pointed a handgun at her. Before he could go further, a passerby interrupted the crime and the man ran off.

A clerk at TCBY Yogurt, 2530 N. Monroe St., was robbed by a man with a gun at 8:37 p.m. Another man drove the getaway car.

At 9:10 p.m., a Domino's Pizza delivery man was robbed of his money. The 19-year-old was held up as he delivered a pizza to Landmark Apartments, 2125 Jackson Bluff Road.

The fourth incident was at Pizza Hut, 1610 Capital Circle NE. At 10:03 p.m. The gunman ordered two pizzas and then demanded money from the cash register. The clerk handed over the greenbacks and the robber fled on foot.

Finally, at 1:02 a.m. Thursday, a man with a sawed-off shotgun robbed a woman walking in the Parkway Center parking lot, 1233 Apalachee Parkway. He ran off afterwards.

No injuries or arrests resulted from the stick-ups. The names are being withheld because the robbers are at large.

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# FSU student senate 'sweepings' far less than last year

BY JAY SCHROER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The newly elected 44th student senate at Florida State University has far less money left to spend than the previous senate had at this time last year, and some student senators are concerned this may bring hardship to student organizations in need of funding.

Remaining funds for senate projects are less than \$45,000, compared to last year at

this time when there was approximately \$130,000 left in the pot.

There are two main reasons for the difference: The previous senate, which held its final meeting Oct. 2, had already allocated most of the money budgeted for senate projects, leaving the new senate with almost no funds remaining.

And this year only \$45,000 from leftover budget money was added to the senate project fund compared to last year when

about \$80,000 was added to the account, according to Student Body President Brian Philpot.

SG Senate President Jennifer Tankersley said part of the reason for the smaller addition to the senate project fund this year is because \$130,000 of leftover budget money will be used to help keep increases in students' A&S fees as low as possible next fall.

SG Senator Jeanne Belin said she was concerned that organizations may suffer this

year because of the smaller amount available in the senate projects fund.

"The \$130,000 that is being held over is going to seriously affect the way student organizations are funded this year," she said.

SG Senator David Badagnani said he wasn't aware that a large proportion of the leftover funds were being held over until next year.

"It looks like things are going on that not everyone is informed about," he said.

## A & S fees

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budget for next year is almost \$5 million.

Expected cuts in state funding have created a need for the increase, according to Pete Collins, a student member of the A&S committee.

"As you know, our lovely governor has been on a rampage, cutting everywhere," said Collins.

Collins added he doesn't feel good about the increase but that the committee did all it could. He said the committee wanted to avoid

cutting services like the Student Union and the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said the committee didn't know until last week the degree to which FSU would be affected by education budget cuts. But it's clear FSU is going to have to reduce the amount of courses offered in upcoming summer sessions, which will cause a shortfall in projected revenues, he said.

Dalton, FSU President Dale Lick and the Board of Regents must approve the committee's proposal before the fee increase can be implemented. Lick will decide today on the fee proposals for A&S, Health, and Athletics.

Dalton said the A&S fee increase would cover the loss of summer hours and also reduce the amount of spending from reserve funds. The committee's original zero-increase proposal Oct. 17 planned to use \$300,000 in reserve funds and \$130,000 in money left over from this year's budget to cover the increases in next year's budget.

Even with the proposed 63 cent per credit hour increase, the new plan will require \$130,000 in reserve funds and \$130,000 in the left over budget money to cover spending in next year's budget.

FSU Student Body President Brian Philpot, who appoints the student members to the fee committee and has attended

several meetings, said the increase was basically a decision made by Dalton.

There has been no formal meeting of the committee to change its original zero-increase proposal, said Philpot, but Dalton has contacted everybody on the committee and there have been no objections to the increase.

Dalton said even before the recent round of cuts, he was nervous about spending reserves and the remaining budget money.

"This may not be the last budget cut we face and I'm afraid later in the year we might face a worse situation," Dalton said. "It's clear we're in the midst of a financial crisis and we must be prudent."

## Athletic fees

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increased student seating at home football, basketball and baseball games.

"What we felt like was since every other school in the ACC doesn't charge as students marginal costs to get into games, we should do likewise," Turner said. "We're just trying to do something that's fair."

FSU students currently pay \$1.15 a credit hour in athletic fees every semester—the lowest in the State University System—and pay half-price on tickets to all athletic events.

Lick's revised plan was part of a last-minute attempt to appease students who felt

overburdened by the fee committee's recommendations last week which called for full implementation of the \$4.05 hike next fall. Students are also facing substantial increases in their health and student government fees next year.

In addition, students criticized the committee's proposal for being regressive—that is, the more classes students took, the more money they would have to pay for sports events they'd likely not have time for. In response, Lick capped the fee assessment at 16 credit hours.

Lick was out of town Thursday afternoon and unavailable for comment, but during a public hearing last week, Lick said he favored the policy because more students

would be able to attend athletic events on campus. One way that would be possible, he said, is by guaranteeing students 8,500 more seats at football games, 400 more seats at basketball games and 200 more seats at baseball games.

Lick also said the plan would make games more affordable to students because they wouldn't have to buy tickets, and he added the athletic fees would be covered under students' financial aid.

FSU's athletic director Bob Goin said he didn't play a role in drawing up the fee proposal, but that he's ready to comply.

"It's not a money maker for us. The idea is most of the ACC schools are doing it and (the committee) thought we should, too,"

Goin said.

He added, however, that the fee proposal would provide a steady flow of income for the athletic department in case ticket sales drop in future years.

But there are still some questions that university officials admit need to be addressed. For starters, they do not yet know how they will administer tickets to students without making them stand in lines, and what they will do when more than 4,000 students want to attend a home basketball game.

Lick has promised to set up an implementation committee halfway comprised of students to deal with these concerns.

## Volunteers

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Translators are needed to assist the workers in court, at the police station and food stamp office and other institutions which have few or no employees who speak Spanish.

"It goes from making their funeral arrangements, telling a person that his mother is dying and making preparations for the weddings," she said, adding translators are needed at the courthouse so migrants don't spend unnecessary time in jail.

"These people are being charged with offenses and they don't even know their rights and what they're being charged with,"

she said. "The public defenders don't speak their language. How can they defend them if they don't know how to communicate?"

In addition to the translators, relief workers said volunteers are needed at the local health clinic, which is open Wednesday nights during the harvest season to provide free health care to the migrants. The volunteers could help the 25 migrants and other rural poor who utilize the clinic each night to check in for service.

Given the scope of possible involvement, Dalton said it would be necessary to carefully organize the project. He assigned Michelle Banfield, a graduate student in the College of Social Work, the task of organizing a central list of relief groups involved and their

volunteer needs. This would help efficiently direct student volunteers to projects where they would be of greatest help.

"There are a lot of good people out here with a lot of interests and talents," Banfield said. "Our primary intent now is to funnel all those talents in the appropriate areas so all that talent doesn't go to waste."

Dalton added there is further work to be done such as establishing a newsletter to facilitate better communication between those involved in Quincy and Tallahassee. He also said setting up an orientation program for prospective volunteers and finding funding sources for a regular van schedule between the two communities will be necessary.

"We're trying to create a little organization with some staff support," Dalton said, adding the FSU community volunteer project will eventually expand to other areas outside Quincy.

"In the long run we want to be of help to the community in Tallahassee," he said.

Roberta Christie, assistant to Dalton, said she hopes students involved in the programs will come out at least a little bit wiser than when they begin.

"All of us would like to see this get to the point where students and staff who are participating learn something new about a relevant issue in society... and get a chance to reflect on what's happening and perhaps write a bit about it," Christie said.

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# At Week's End



This super freaky, funky picture was taken in the empty Club 506

## Recession, poor attendance hurt clubs, send musicians on search for new venues

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

Six months ago, all the buzz around town was about the new club that planned to do live local music every week. There was finally a club of decent size that could offer a little more money and the owner didn't really care how loud the music was.

That was Club 506 South and owner Rick West saw nothing but a bright future. Today West worries about overhead and paying for the beer that gets delivered once or twice a week. The regular local shows are done for now.

"It started out well," West said Thursday. "We only actually made money on three shows, though. But it was fine as long as we were breaking even or making a little money."

For three months the concept of a club that mixed dance nights with live nights worked. The support was strong and the menu varied. But then...

"It just stopped. Everyone was really excited at first because there was a new place to play," West said. "After a while people who had money to play stopped coming."

West said Thursday night dancing was attracting eight times as many people to the club as live shows. Saturday night dancing attracted five times as many. Local promoter Alex Weiss summed it up.

"I think the economy has a lot to do with it," he said. "But even when people have the money, they don't want to see the bands; they want to dance with a live DJ."

Club 506 will survive because of its dance and theme nights. But from the trail of closed or cutback clubs left in this town, many haven't. Most recently The Warehouse was turned into a pool hall. Before that, Planet 10 and the CA Chapel were abandoned.

One club that from the outside appears unaffected by tough times is The Grand Finale, which has a restaurant and bar on the bottom floor and music space on top. But even for this club, regular live music shows are beginning to look rather burdensome.

"Believe it or not, I'm heavily weighing facts right now," said Matt Meier, The Grand Finale's owner. "I'll give it 'til January and reassess it then. I'm not going to make any significant changes until January 1 anyway."

The Grand Finale has been holding live shows for local, regional and national acts as long as anyone can remember. But Meier said it costs 35 percent of his budget to have the shows regularly.

One knock Meier's club had against it was that the stage area was too small. He tore down a wall and expanded the stage. It hasn't helped much.

"Music really takes a significant portion of careful consideration. You can really play Russian Roulette on whether you win or lose," Meier said.

Although it's sad to see the clubs go, it's even sadder to see the bands begin to disappear. Weiss said that in 1983 the same sort of thing happened.

"For a long time, there really was no place for local

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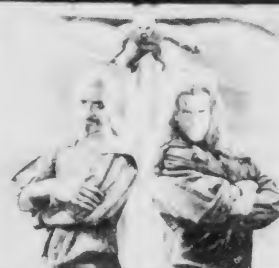


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Bill Cosby at the FSU Pow Wow in 1979

## Cosby to give address, receive award

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

Most people know Bill Cosby from his television persona Cliff Huxtable or as the host of the cartoon *Fat Albert*. But what a lot of people overlook is Bill Cosby the philanthropist.

As *Forbes* magazine keeps raising his net worth, Cosby, who will receive an honorary degree from Florida A&M and give the keynote address at convocation today, keeps giving money to historically black colleges and universities. According to Eddie Jackson, public relations director for FAMU, Cosby gave the university \$325,000 in 1988. He's even footing the bill for his trip to Tallahassee.

Jackson said he didn't know what an appearance fee for Cosby would be but he did note that, "He is probably the most popular entertainer in the world." It would've cost a lot, in other words.

Even when Cosby was just a stand-up comedian he was interested in helping people. The incredibly funny

*Fat Albert* often dealt with issues facing children and young adults like drugs, drinking and stealing.

And Cosby is in a position to be philanthropic. Primetime has been good to him. For many years *The Cosby Show* was king of the mountain. The show has dropped in the ratings lately, but is still one of the most popular TV shows as evidenced by Cosby's estimated \$80-plus million paycheck.

Although most of his recent film attempts have fallen more than flat, his two books and early comedy albums are all extremely popular.

According to Jackson, seating for the event will be limited since FAMU will be using only the east side of Bragg Stadium. About 10,000 of the 12,500 seats are reserved for FAMU faculty, students, staff and alumni.

Florida A&M's Homecoming Convocation featuring keynote speaker Bill Cosby begins at 10 a.m. in Bragg Stadium. Jackson suggests that all attendees show up early.

## Local from page 8

bands to play and there really weren't many bands," Weiss said. "That was the bad time. The only place to play was the (Florida State) University and a lot of bands disappeared."

That's what some local bands have been doing. Instead of waiting for a chance to play locally, Tallahassee's finest head for Pensacola or Gainesville on the weekends. One popular local band, Funk Bible, even left for San Francisco recently to find a more appreciative audience.

Woody Compton said he has to take his band, Skull Train, all the way to Miami to find an audience.

"I'm tired of doing things that aren't going to be appreciated," Compton said. "There's just nothing going on here. (When you travel) you get a response, you get paid and you get to see a different city."

Some bands that haven't even played out yet already know the score. Lee Folmar, formerly of Insect Fear, who now works with former members of Beef, said the band isn't worried about finding gigs when

they debut in a month.

"It doesn't worry me a bit because we can always go out of town," Folmar said. "If people want to see live shows there will be a place for them locally, even if they have to play at parties, which isn't so bad."

The possibility for bands to receive wide exposure is good, but Tallahassee will lose the talent without the venues.

Insiders sight a few factors for the lack of support and response. First there's the general state of the economy. And then there's always that saying about too much of a good thing.

"I think people aren't used to having this much going on," Weiss said. "You have to get into the mood of going out all the time. Like in Austin (Texas), people are used to going out and seeing bands every night so there's a base there."

Folmar, who's lived in Tallahassee all his life, said he's beginning to see a pattern to the success or failure of a strong local music scene.

"When Planet 10 was around and they had just two shows a month, they did really well," he said. "When the shows got more regular support was lower. People got jaded and spoiled."

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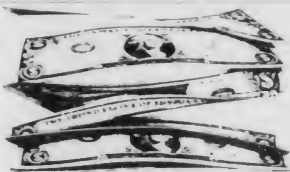
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## Broadway genius, former FSU honoree, Joseph Papp, dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Joseph Papp, one of the giants of 20th century American theater, best remembered for bringing *A Chorus Line* to Broadway and nurturing the New York Shakespeare Festival for more than 35 years, died Thursday. He was 70.

Papp died of cancer at his Greenwich Village apartment, a spokesman for the Shakespeare Festival said.

The spokesman said there will be a private funeral service Friday at noon for family and friends at the Public Theater, the five-theater complex that was the heart of Papp's operation.

Papp is survived by his widow, Gail Merrifield Papp, and four children, Miranda Odani of New York, Barbara Mosser of Tampa, Susan Lippman of Maryland and Michael Faulkner Papp of Washington, D.C.

A fifth child, Anthony, died of AIDS earlier this year.

Gail Papp, his fourth wife, whom he married in 1976, was a longtime Shakespeare Festival staffer.

In August, Papp, who had been undergoing experimental treatment for cancer, stepped down as artistic director of the Shakespeare Festival, the nation's largest non-profit theatrical production company, but retained the title of producer.

His illness coincided with a cutback in the Shakespeare Festival's activities due to financial difficulties. Last year's \$13.5 million budget was cut this year to \$10.5 million.

Absent from his office at the Public Theater since last spring, Papp was also reportedly distressed at the death of his 28-year-old son, a sculptor, in June.

In 1985, Papp was honored by Florida State with an Imminent Scholar chair. Gil Lazier, dean of Florida State University's School of Theatre, developed a close relationship with Papp and had written him as recently as three weeks ago.

"He was the last of the breed of great American theatre showmen," Lazier said Thursday evening. "He was part of the school of Great Depression theatre in America that was on a very special mission for the popular social conscious. I don't think there's anyone left to fill his shoes."

As a director, manager and impresario, Papp left an indelible stamp on the theatrical life of New York and enduring institutions in the form of the multi-stage Public Theater, housed in the converted Astor Library building, and the Delacorte Theater in Central Park which has brought free theater to two generations of summer audiences.

More theater-goers—estimated in the millions—attended Joe Papp productions than those of any other contemporary stage director since he founded the Shakespeare Workshop in a Presbyterian church in the East Village in 1954 with a group of actors donating their services.

More than 500 presentations have been produced under the banner of the Shakespeare Festival, which succeeded the workshop in 1960, including the full canon of the Bard's 36 plays and many non-Shakespeare shows, ranging from Chekhov and David Hare to Gilbert & Sullivan and Puccini. He also gave dozens of unknown playwrights their first productions.



## Club does the Crazy 8s

BY MICK BUCHANAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Portland's Crazy 8's pull into the Downunder tonight for a sanctioned cage-match in their latest ground-based, multi-vehicle musical-assault and the ensuing chaos promises to be quite attractive.

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# SPORTS

## Injuries and old nemesis face FSU

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

For Howard Schnellenberger, it isn't easy to accept what most have all but written off—that is, the chances of his Louisville team beating his old-rival, Bobby Bowden's Florida State squad, this Saturday at Louisville, Ky.

"I had hoped that we could by this year come to the position that we could stand in his way," said Schnellenberger, who was also somewhat nostalgic about his former meetings with Bowden when he was at Miami from 1979-84. "It's hard not to miss that series. It was a great one."

Last year, however, Schnellenberger had begun to build new memories of worth as the Cardinals went 10-1-1, beating Alabama 34-7 in the Fiesta Bowl. Schnellenberger, the wonder worker, had done it again. He'd turned Miami around, and now he'd done the same to the Louisville program.

But injuries—something the Seminoles got a recent taste of—hit the Cardinals hard. Most notable among the injuries to 15 different starters was the broken leg that ended starting quarterback Jeff Brohm's season.

The injuries compounded with the fact that this is a rebuilding year for Louisville, which had just 10 returning starters. Louisville wasn't supposed to repeat its 1990 performance, but Schnellenberger expected far more than his team's current 2-6 record.

"It's very disconcerting, very traumatic what this football team is going through right now," he said.

The same trauma would be felt by FSU right now if its bench wasn't so deep, considering 17 players were reported injured after last week's game with Louisiana State. The Seminoles even have a back-up quarterback in Brad Johnson who started six games last year.

Bowden's well aware of his fortune.

"Not very many teams in the country could say they



Bobby Bowden meets old friend and foe Howard Schnellenberger

have a quarterback ready if their starter should go down," Bowden said. "Brad's a player who's already started so he knows what it's like. He's improved since last year. I'm kind of anxious to see how he plays."

Johnson's just glad to get another chance—there's

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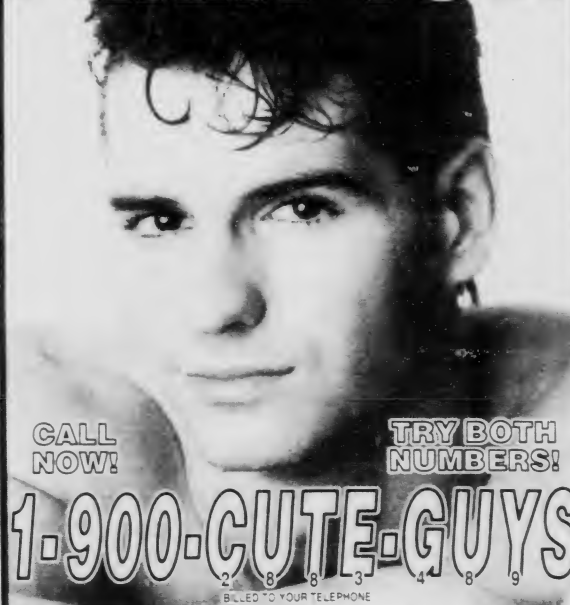


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"Back in '82 when I came here I asked around (the school) who our number one rival was and nobody seemed to know," McCartney said. "And I had come fresh off the Michigan-Ohio State rivalry where I had been coaching for eight and a half years, and it was so much fun for everybody, not just the coaches and players, but the spectators as well, and the two states."

The winner of Saturday's game will most likely earn the Big Eight's berth in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. Both are 3-0 in league play.

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nothing like being on top then having to watch from sidelines.

"It's been very tough to just dress up and watch," Johnson said. "I'm confident I've practiced real hard for this so I'm excited about it."

Johnson isn't FSU's only strong back up. Bowden found out last Saturday he's got some strong second stringers on the offensive line, which was without three of its starters in the second half vs. LSU. Bowden himself said he could hardly tell the difference with the back ups in the game.

However, Bowden isn't fully convinced just yet that his line's reserves can consistently perform.

"That's just a one game thing," he said. "You can't make a final judgment. At least it was a good sign."

Bowden also got good signs from back up fullbacks Paul Moore and William Floyd, both of which traded off filling in for the injured Edgar Bennett (separated shoulder).

"They both ran well," Floyd made one of the plays of the game with the catch in the fourth quarter," Bowden said.

And since Bennett will sit out this week, Floyd and Moore will trade off again.

All of the FSU injuries—which include five starters who will sit out this week—at least come at a time when Bowden can safely look at his second-team players.

That is, if Louisville is as bad as its 2-6 record suggests. Bowden believes with Schnellenberger as a coach the Cardinals could pull some surprises.

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# Homecoming game may go on without QB Ezell

BY TY SIMPSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Following comedian Bill Cosby's no easy task. Florida A&M hopes, however, that its homecoming game is a laugher as they take on winless Morgan State in front of 25,000 plus at Bragg Stadium.

As much as a win may be a given Saturday, exactly who will direct the Rattlers' offense remains in question.

Star quarterback Tony Ezell was given the okay to play by doctors on Wednesday following an examination of his injured throwing shoulder and arm. But coach Ken Riley said he is going to approach the situation with caution.

"Right now it's not my intention to start Tony," Riley said. "I wouldn't do anything to jeopardize his future."

Ezell is happy about being able to take the field again, although his arm may not be at full strength.

"It feels good to be able to throw again period," he said. "Right now

the arm is still a little sore, but I can throw the ball."

Despite his willingness to play on Saturday, there are still three big games left this season. Knowing this, Ezell intends to play only if his arm feels ready.

"I don't want to take a chance on really messing my arm up," he said.

If Ezell doesn't play, Riley is expected to split playing time equally among senior Travis Green, and sophomores Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon.

With or without Ezell, Florida A&M is still expected to run all over the O-8 Bears.

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# Guru refuses to step down

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

After eight weeks of just as many wrong picks as right, a co-worker at the *Flambeau* offered to take over this column should the Guru decide to graciously step down. Never.

The Guru still enjoys putting his neck out to the scrutiny of those among you who think you can do a better job.

The Guru still contends he can pick circles around you.

## College games

**Florida A&M vs. Morgan State:** It's Homecoming for FAMU and the Rattlers were smart enough to bring the worst team in college football to town. Winless Morgan is so bad it's a mystery how they even manage to recruit players. FAMU won't need injured quarterback Tony Ezell to win this one. **FAMU by 30.**

**Florida State vs. Louisville:** Last year this might have been a good game. This year though, Louisville has been decimated by injuries and are struggling at 2-6. The Seminoles have tons of players injured too, but their second-string could be a Top-20 team. Bobby Bowden will wax Howard Schnellenberger. **FSU by 20.**

**Florida vs. Auburn:** Auburn is struggling on and off the field these days. Coach Pat Dye has plenty of problems to worry about as his program is about to go down the tubes in a payoff scandal. **Florida by 10.**

**Alabama vs. Mississippi State:** Jackie Sherrill has done amazing things with the MSU program this year but he's still a year away from being able to knock off Auburn and Alabama in consecutive weeks. **Alabama by 12.**

**Colorado vs. Nebraska:** The winner of this game has the inside track to the Orange Bowl. Colorado has already beaten Oklahoma and this one is in Boulder. The Buffaloes will be back in Miami on New Year's. **Colorado by 7.**

## Pro games

**Miami vs. Indianapolis:** The Dolphins are suffering through a tough season and the Colts are the worst team in the NFL this year. If the Colts weren't so bad it might be the upset of the week. **Miami by 10.**

**Tampa Bay vs. Minnesota:** The Bucs are starting Vinny Testaverde again this week. Such strategic moves are called "losing by committee." If it weren't for the Colts the Bucs would be the league's worst. Coach Richard Williamson might as well resign now. **Minnesota by 12.**

**Houston vs. Washington:** The 'Skins have managed to stay unbeaten and could be ready to lose one. If Warren Moon manages to have a decent day it could be very close. But this one is in D.C. and don't ever go with Houston when they're away from home. **Washington by 3.**

**Detroit vs. Chicago:** These two teams are tied for the NFC Central lead and Detroit is miles better than anyone imagined they would be this season. Chicago proved they can play when they beat New Orleans last week. Should be a good one. **Chicago by 5.**

**San Francisco vs. Atlanta:** The Falcons surprised San Fran the last time these two teams met and Jerry Glanville may have his team ready to do it again. But the 49ers are playing good football again and will win this time. **San Francisco by 10.**



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FAMU leading scorer Chuck Duffey (36) should have some Homecoming fun

## Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

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**FAMU finishes homecoming with Boyz II Men (see page 6)**

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## This year's tuition increase depends on results of the legislative session

BY AMY ELLERSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Students at the state's nine universities may or may not see an increase in tuition next year—depending on how the Legislature decides to deal with the state's massive budget shortfall, Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday.

The Board voted Friday to recommend a \$30 increase in yearly tuition for in-state undergraduate students as long as the Legislature does not slash university spending in a special session scheduled for mid-December.

If, however, legislators follow the governor and Cabinet's lead last month and cut \$59 million from the State University System's budget, the Board said it will ensure students don't see a penny's increase in their tuition.

The reason being, Riordan said, is the Legislature promised last spring to cover 75 percent of education costs for in-state students, leaving the remaining 25 percent for students to pay. And, if the Legislature cuts back on state spending for education, a tuition increase would have students paying more than their share of the costs, Riordan said.

"What we've said is we will keep the faith . . . and we will not support an increase in students' share of the costs in order to take the Legislature off the hook," he said. "We think the state's tendency to balance its books on the backs of students is a completely bad idea."

The board also moved Friday to suspend a nine-hour summer school requirement for students graduating between summer 1992 and spring 1993.

The rule says all in-state students must take nine hours of summer school before graduating. But since most universities are planning to drastically cut summer classes this year, the regents said, it wouldn't be fair to make students attend summer school if not enough classes are offered.

"We cannot require students to attend classes the Legislature won't let us offer," said Riordan, who expects the Legislature will cut the SUS budget if and when it meets for a special session.

Florida State University is planning to reduce its summer

class offerings by one-third this year and the first six weeks of summer school at the University of Florida and Florida A&M University may be wiped out altogether.

"We're hoping by the summer of '93 things will be greatly improved so this is why we're suspending (the requirement) for just one year," Riordan said. "But we know the summer of '92 is going to be a disaster unless there's a dramatic change in the economic picture."

Also discussed at Friday's BOR meeting were enrollment freezes and plans for a 10th university.

Officials at the University of Central Florida reported a 70 percent increase in applicants this year, while 45 percent more applications at UF and up to 30 percent more at FSU were received. As a result, the universities are having to reject most in-state and out-of-state transfer students who have not yet received their Associate of Arts degree.

"A student who does not have an AA degree from a community college in Florida is virtually extinct," Riordan said.

He added the universities are also having to raise their admission standards and high school seniors are being advised to apply to state universities as much as two months earlier than normal.

"If I had a high school senior in my family, his application would already be in," Riordan said. "The clock is ticking and if you wait until December, it could already be too late."

Because of impending budget cuts the Board addressed little more than site acquisition for construction of the state's 10th university in the Fort Myers area. The BOR has until January to choose a site.

But because of uncertainty brought on by the prospects of massive budget cuts, the regents held off all other planning. "Everything else is being stopped," Riordan said. "Otherwise, we would be moving forward on programming and enrollment planning."



Riordan

## Both sides agree to continue peace talks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MADRID, Spain—Israel and a Jordanian Palestinian delegation agreed during five hours of unprecedented direct negotiations Sunday to continue talks for a peace settlement based on U.N. resolutions and interim self government for Palestinians.

There was no announcement of a time or place for the future negotiations, but a statement issued after the meeting said consultations would continue and indicated a compromise was nearing on the contentious venue issue.

The delegations to the Madrid peace conference from Syria and Lebanon skipped meetings with Israeli representatives Sunday morning in the continued gamesmanship over the venue dispute. But after intense efforts by the United States and Egypt, they agreed to hold the sessions Sunday night.

The Palestinians and Jordanians went ahead with their scheduled meeting despite the objections of the Syrians and Lebanese, holding two hours of talks with the Israelis Sunday morning and coming back for three more hours of meetings after lunch.

The two sides issued a statement after the meeting that said the negotiations were held "on the basis of (U.N.) Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338"—documents that the Arabs and Americans interpret as requiring an exchange of occupied land for peace, a concept the Israelis have not yet accepted.

The statement also said the negotiations would be conducted along a two-track approach, with separate talks on Palestinian and Jordanian issues. Israel had insisted on the joint Jordanian Palestinian delegation as a condition for attending the peace conference.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein said the first phase of talks with the Palestinians would "deal with interim self-government arrangements." Israel has proposed negotiating limited autonomy for Arabs in the occupied territories until a permanent settlement can be reached.

"It was a good discussion in a good atmosphere," Rubinstein said.



## FSU course to offer cross-cultural recreation

KEVIN LOUGACHE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If Florida State University students thought multicultural studies at FSU was just about reading Gabriel Garcia Marquez in addition to the more traditional William Shakespeare, a quick look in the class directory might come as a surprise.

Starting in the spring, basic studies students can register for the first ever freshman multicultural course at FSU. LEI 1186, *Leisure and Recreation: A Cross Cultural Approach*, will be open to any FSU student hoping to gain experience on the subject of multicultural leisure.

"We hope to improve the values students have by introducing other cultures' developments in leisure which are just as equal as ours," Mounir Ragheb said last week.

Ragheb is a leisure studies professor at FSU who will teach the course with six other leisure studies professors. The class will not only expose students to multicultural leisure activities but will attempt to help them focus on the three major components of their lives: family, work and leisure.

Ragheb said this will enable students to respect

other people's lifestyles and help to bridge societal gaps.

Some of the countries that will have their cultural processes dissected and taught include Egypt, France, China and several African countries, Ragheb said. Other aspects of society—including religion, political structure and the ecosystem—will also be brought into discussion.

"Even though we will touch on many aspects of differing cultures, our intentions are to introduce the importance of leisure in post-industrial societies," Ragheb said.

One of the main reasons for an attraction to a leisure-oriented education is the fact that society is changing its attitudes toward working. Where once a good hard day's work stood as the central focal point in our societal values, it is presently losing its meaning, Ragheb said.

"We understand that we are in a dilemma because we exist in such a highly industrialized and technological world," he said.

Anyone interested in more information on LEI 1186 or the program of leisure studies contact Mounir Ragheb at 644-6014.

### IN BRIEF

**THE FSU MORTAR BOARD's** officers meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 219 Sandels; general meeting is at 6. For more info call 222-8175.

**THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets tonight at 7 in 218 FSU Union. FAMU, TCC students welcome. For more call 576-3814.

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**THE FSU CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION** political prisoner video series presents "Through the Wire" with guest speakers Dr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, the parents of political prisoner Susan Rosenberg, tonight at 7 in 214 Union.

**FSU PEER FACILITATORS** meet today at 4 in 323 Union. For more info call 561-3559.

**SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY** holds "Double Dare" at the Moon tonight. Doors open at 7, show starts at 7:30. Cost is \$3 pre-sale, \$4 at the door. For more info call 222-9111.

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**THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER** meets today at 4 in 312 FSU Union. For more call 644-5478.

**THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION** meets tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge. For more call 644-2761.

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**THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE** meets every Monday at 8 in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

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### CORRECTION

Several front-page headlines in Friday's edition were misleading. The athletic fee hike proposed by FSU President Dale Lick is not "a reality" as the headline read because it must still be approved by the Board of Regents. The same holds true for a hike in A&S fees that was approved by Lick Friday.

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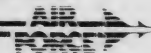
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# FSU Habitat For Humanity hopes to raise \$25,000 to build a new home

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

There will be one less homeless family in Tallahassee thanks to the Florida State University chapter of the Habitat for Humanity.

The chapter hopes to raise \$25,000 this week for the construction of a new home for a low-income family. The money raised between Tuesday and Friday will go to constructing the home during the Thanksgiving Week Blitz Build, an event sponsored by Tallahassee Habitat for Humanity.

During that week, six homes are expected to be built from money raised by various sponsors. Last year, Tallahassee Habitat built three homes in a week. This year they'll be building six in a week.

Kathy Belcher, president of Tallahassee Habitat, said Friday she's happy with the support FSU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity has given.

"(The FSU chapter) has done a wonderful job. These are just a bunch of students doing what they can," she said.

According to FSU Habitat President Jennifer Fritz, the families receiving the homes aren't unemployed. The buyers are low-income, working families committed to 20-year, no-interest mortgages, with payments to Habitat for Humanity of up to \$150 per month.

"The candidates go through an extensive and detailed application process," said Fritz, adding that the families agree to put approximately 400 hours of "sweat equity" into the construction of their home and the homes of other families.

Birgitta Jonsdottir, a spokesperson for the FSU chapter, said Habitat gives people the opportunity to do something substantial to improve the lives of others.

"There's so much homelessness in Tallahassee and there's so much people can do to help and it doesn't really cost anything but a little time," Jonsdottir said Sunday. "Through Habitat you can make a difference. They'll show you how to do anything."

The FSU chapter will ask students to contribute \$1 to Habitat in return for being allowed to sign their name to "The Love Shack" billboard, which will be posted in front of the FSU-sponsored house during the Building Blitz. Members of the Mighty Big Blues Band will perform, and others not yet scheduled will also play during the Thanksgiving week, according to Jonsdottir.

Featured this week will be the building on FSU's Union Green of a scaled-down playhouse version of the home that will be built during the blitz. Jonsdottir said. Once completed this Friday, the playhouse will be donated to Treehouse of Tallahassee, a children's home for abused children.

"Anyone can participate in Habitat," Fritz said. "Some students don't know (FSU) even has a Habitat chapter and we've been around for two years."

According to Belcher, Habitat began 15 years ago as a Christian organization and is now a non-denominational, international organization which this year was responsible for the construction of 1,500 homes in 15 weeks.

## New parking policy begins today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Beginning today, Florida State University Parking Services will enforce its new, nighttime ticketing hours.

Previously 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, enforcement hours are now 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Anyone parking on campus during this time must have a valid parking decal displayed on their car if they do not pay for a metered space.

All permanent passes purchased from Parking Services, ranging from \$15 to \$26, are valid in any non-restricted space, including metered and faculty spaces. Temporary permits, which cost \$1 for one day's use, are also valid in these spaces and can be purchased at the Parking Services office at Doak Campbell Stadium or at either of two temporary permit dispensers recently installed on campus.

One dispenser is located in the parking lot next to Cawthon Hall, across the street from Stroz Library. The other is at the Mecca parking lot across from the Wescott Building. Glenn Scanlan, director of Parking Services, said Sunday that another one will soon be installed at the bus shelter on Palmetto Drive near the Union.

Scanlan said warning citations were issued last week, letting nighttime parkers know about the new ticketing hours. Parking without a decal will result in a \$20 fine and parking in an expired metered space will cost \$5, he said. Both fines are the same as those issued during the daytime.

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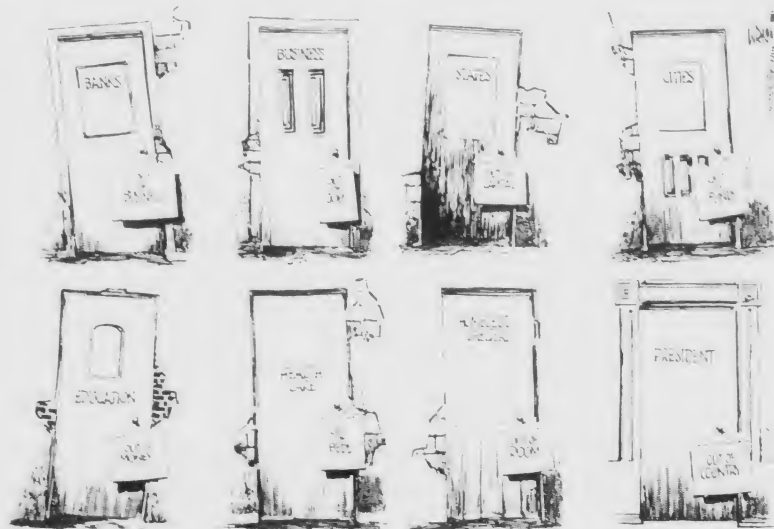
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## Jesse not running is no surprise, but still disappointing

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
MANAGING EDITOR

Jesse Jackson's announcement last Saturday that he wouldn't run for president this year came as little or no surprise to his millions of supporters.

But Jacksonians are still disappointed that the party's greatest communicator since JFK (who can forget Jackson's great line that he "preferred Roosevelt in a wheelchair to Reagan on a horse")—the man who articulated to millions of Americans the crucial variables of class and race in determining who gets to have a summer home in Kennebunkport and who doesn't—was sitting this one out.

"Making a pit stop," he said.

Of course, it was joy in Mudville for those in the party whose grand strategy for winning back the White House from the gang of thieves and cutthroats who've been in charge the last decade—and who've turned the country into a cesspool—was to study the same script read by Reagan and Bush. For the legion of visionless detractors in the party, Jackson's announcement constitutes an early Christmas present—if not a miracle on par with the virgin birth of the baby Jesus.

Ironically, the twin themes of Jackson's two campaigns, race and class, explains much of the anti-Jackson sniping. That someone not white, not committed to being a spokesperson for corporate America, would consistently articulate the interests of the working class and the poor as though he meant it was a little much for the party hardliners.

Jesse scared white America, was the party line. Of course the truth was that with his immense popularity in the party primaries he scared the party elites even more. Like the party apparatchiks in the Soviet Union, they deeply feared the loss of their power and influence.

You'd never know that, listening to Jackson's many critics in the media and the Democratic party, that it was Jackson's strategy to register millions of new black voters in the South that allowed the Democrats to take the Senate back from the Republicans after the debacle of 1980. When Chuck Robb and Doug Wilder were comporting themselves like student



Jackson speaking in Tallahassee in 1986

### ■FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH■

government politicians, Jesse was rebuilding the party from the bottom up.

Despite his many flaws (name one candidate who isn't a borderline megalomaniac), Jesse Jackson can hold his head high. No modern American politician outside Ronald Reagan has made an impact on American electoral politics as has Jesse. Louis Jackson. That he was portrayed as a political Willie Horton by the media and both political parties also explains why someone like David Duke is on the rise.

### Who Killed JFK: The Movie

JFK assassination-philies and/or Oliver Stone addicts looking for a good fix will experience some serious conspiracy rushes after reading the November cover story in *Esquire* entitled "JFK: The Movie." Oliver Stone Reshoots History" and authored by Robert Sam Anson.

JFK assassination-philies who've found themselves under the spell of any of the various conspiracy schools or theorists over the years can well appreciate Anson's rendering of Stone's own conspiracy-odyssey

in the course of making his film on the JFK killing, scheduled for release this month.

Anson's excellent grasp of the subject is no surprise. He's the author of one of the best books on the JFK murder, *They Killed the President* and published, if memory serves, in 1976.

The focus of Anson's article is Stone's infatuation with the controversial former district attorney from Louisiana, Jim Garrison. Garrison prosecuted—some say persecuted—a respected New Orleans businessman named Clay Shaw in 1967 for plotting the assassination. As the buffs well know, there are as many theories about Garrison as there are about the JFK killing.

The critics' storyline on Garrison is that he was probably a mouthpiece for New Orleans crime boss Carlos Marcello, a prime suspect in the assassination. Garrison only prosecuted Shaw, the critics claim, in order to muddy the water about the Marcello role in the conspiracy.

Marcello's motive? Bobby Kennedy had deported Marcello. Also, Oswald's uncle was a bookie in the Marcello organization.

Garrison, it's said, left the Marcello family alone and allegedly took payoffs from them.

Garrison, I was shocked to discover, is in the film. And, get this, he's portraying former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren—he of Warren Report "whitewash, cover up" fame. Adding another bizarre twist, Garrison, pure Cajun, is being played by pure WASP, Kevin Costner.

It was reassuring to read that by the end of the film, Stone's infatuation with Garrison had lessened. By the end, Garrison turns his attention to military historian Major John Newman. Newman is advising Garrison on the mysterious rescinding of JFK's decision to withdraw from Vietnam, a decision made almost immediately after the assassination. Indeed, this is the most fascinating aspect to Anson's article.

Newman, in a soon to be published book, charges that Vice President Lyndon Johnson had been a "back channel" contact for military hawks opposed to Kennedy's withdrawal policy. Not coincidentally, Stone's film will say that Kennedy was killed because of his decision to withdraw from Vietnam.



## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## Jail inmate found hung

Douglas Perry, 47, died after apparently hanging himself in the Leon County Jail Sunday, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

"It appears that it was a self-inflicted hanging," Simpson said.

Perry, of Woodville, was in the jail for the July 19 double murder of his estranged wife, Nancy Perry, and her boyfriend, John J. Johnson, at their home on 1933 N. Mission Road. Perry and police had a stand-off that lasted nearly two hours following the shooting.

At around 7:50 a.m., inmates called for correction officers to come to Cellblock 3B because an inmate needed help. There they found Perry, who had apparently hung himself in a shower.

"Inmates first saw him and took him down," Simpson said.

Sheriff's officials are saying he appears to have used a cut cloth to hang himself.

Medical staff and paramedics tried to revive Perry but he was declared dead at 8:46 a.m.

The state Department of Corrections and the Person's Division of the Sheriff's Office are currently investigating and interviewing jail inmates, Simpson said.

Because of the nature of the crimes the people in Cellblock 3B have allegedly committed, the cells are checked every 15 minutes by jail officials, Simpson said.

Perry had been charged with two counts of first-degree murder, shooting into a dwelling, armed burglary and carrying a concealed weapon.

## Man shot at FAMU festivities

A Nebraska man was shot during Florida A&M University's Homecoming festivities early Saturday morning, Tallahassee Police Department

spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

The 21-year-old victim, from Lincoln, Neb., was on FAMU's campus surrounded by hundreds of people when he heard a gunshot behind him. He felt a pain in his left hand which turned out to be from a bullet which struck his left index finger.

The victim has no idea who shot him or why. Since he's doesn't know FAMU's campus, he doesn't know where he was when the shooting occurred. After the 2 a.m. shooting, he went to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment.

## Car stolen in robbery

A thin man in a black jacket used a handgun Sunday morning to steal a car from a 19-year-old man, according to Kiracofe.

At 1:30 a.m. Sunday, the victim was at the 2000 block of S. Adams St. in his 1989 Pontiac Grand Am, surrounded by traffic. The robber walked up and demanded he get out of the car.

The victim, who was alone, refused, so the robber pulled out a handgun and asked him again to get out. The robber then reached into the car, opened the driver's door and used the handgun to hit the victim in the mouth.

The thief got into the victim's car and drove off. The victim didn't need medical attention for the blow to the mouth.

## Domino's robbed

Domino's Pizza at 1940 N. Monroe St. was robbed by two men Saturday evening, Kiracofe said.

The two men, one of whom had an earring shaped like a guitar, walked into the pizzeria at 7:30 p.m. One of the men produced a \$50 bill and asked for change. The manager said he didn't have enough money and the pair left.

Ten minutes later, they returned. One of them pulled out a handgun and demanded all the restaurant's money. They got it and got away. No one was hurt.

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# ARTS

## Cosby waxes serious at convocation

KEVIN LOUGACHE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Everybody knows Bill Cosby the comedian, but few are privileged enough to see Bill Cosby the motivator.

The approximately 12,500 attendees who braved the inclement weather at Bragg Stadium Friday for Florida A&M's Homecoming convocation are among those few.

Sparing no time in getting straight to the point about the present condition of America and the importance of FAMU students becoming role models, Cosby offered alternatives to graduates discovering the current lack of opportunity in the job market.

"It is now your turn to focus and see clearly," he said. "To build up your self-esteem go out to your neighborhood leaders and ask what you can do to help push young lives."

FAMU received \$325,000 from Cosby, and in response the university presented him with an honorary doctorate at the ceremony. Cosby graciously accepted the award and immediately fell back on his sense of humor.

"My wife wants to be an honorary member of the FAMU marching band," Cosby said. "I don't know what instrument she plays, but maybe it's the tuba."

Challenging the students present, Cosby mentioned the negatives of society which adorn the front page of newspapers and talked about who will become our leaders and followers because of it.

"All of you people are not real peo-



KANDANCE THOMAS FLAMBEAU

Bill Cosby shortly after receiving his honorary degree

ple. You're not on the front of the newspaper," he said. "Lord help you if you wear your hat backwards because you will be followed."

During his speech, Cosby also touched base on the fact that the U.S. government is presently stagnating over the issue of civil rights.

"The rivers still flow with our blood, yet we have a president who is still debating civil rights," Cosby said. "Pick up the pace, this march is too slow. We're moving so slow that George Bush can stop us and move us back."

Repeatedly returning to the present state of apathy commonplace among the youth in America, Cosby found immediate approval from the audience when he urged the young

to pick up a book and read.

"You young women feeling down and depressed because nobody loves you and you young men wandering around wondering about your machoism pick up a book and read it," Cosby said.

Upon closing, Cosby brought the crowd to a thunderous roar by calling the university "FAMOO" in an attempt to show the lack of exposure FAMU has received throughout the country even though the education FAMU students receive is top notch.

"There's a lot of pride everywhere and it costs nothing," Cosby said. "You are FAMU, not these buildings. If you don't put that pride there you're going to be a sad FAMU."

## Sensational Boyz shut down homecoming

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M may have snagged Bill Cosby to open its homecoming weekend, but the real coup may have come in getting Boyz II Men, one of the hottest groups in America, to close down the festivities.

Boyz II Men, who will play tonight in Jake Gaither Gym on the FAMU campus, came from the streets of Philadelphia to instant stardom in a very short time.

The foursome was "found" on a street corner in Philly by Michael Bivins, formerly of New Edition and now one of the three members of Bell Biv DeVoe. Boyz II Men's first album *Cooleyhighharmony* has become extremely popular and with good reason.

The band members are extremely good singers, mixing perfect four-part harmony with R&B and hip-hop jams. It's rare that such talented singers as these actually become popular.

Maybe popular isn't the right word. Explosive might be better. The quartet's first single, "Motownphilly," was a top 10 hit and was in constant rotation on MTV.

But it's the second single, "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday," that really shows off the group's talent. When Bivins discovered the band they were singing a *capella*. This song is done the same way. Without background music, the four-part harmony is truly powerful.

Although the group takes many of its cues from Bell



Biv DeVoe. Boyz II Men is truly interesting. That's something which is hard to come by in today's pop music world. It will be interesting to see how the quartet comes across live.

Boyz II Men will headline the FAMU talent show tonight at 7 p.m. in Jake Gaither Gym on the Florida A&M campus. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the gym.

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FAMU's Keith Kelly (85) scores for FAMU. By then the game was already a rout.

## A rout is good for the soul

BY TY SIMPSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M has been waiting for weeks to release some of the anger that has built up during this disappointing season. Saturday they released some of their frustrations on the lowly Golden Bears of Morgan State.

FAMU scored 41 first half points, on route to a 55-6 Homecoming victory in front of 27,132 at Bragg Stadium.

The victory proved to be just what Coach Ken Riley was looking for.

"This was a good Homecoming win," Riley said. "I

think this game was a much needed game. It gave us an opportunity to look at some people."

Quarterback Tony Ezell again sat out the game even though he could have played. Ezell is still recovering from a sore shoulder and arm that has kept him out of action for two weeks.

With Ezell out, Riley went with sophomore Tracy Weldon as his starter and even got to test the skills of senior Travis Green, and third-stringer Keith Brown in the rout.

Riley met with the three quarterbacks before the game and informed them of what was expected from

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## Mexicans run away with marathon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Salvador Garcia of Mexico sprinted a four-minute 26-second mile to take charge with nine miles to go Sunday, and hung on to win the New York Marathon in 2 hours 9 minutes 28 seconds.

Garcia, who finished second last year and said he would have won but for blisters he developed on his feet, bettered his previous best of 2:10:47.

Garcia's countryman, Andres Espinoza, was second in 2:10:00 and Ibrahim Hussein of Scotland was the women's winner. McColgan, in her first marathon, was among the leaders from the start.

She sprinted away from favorite Lisa Ondieki of Australia through Central Park to finish in 2:27:22, the best time ever for a first woman's marathon. The

previous best was 2:30:37 by Sylvia Ruegger of Canada at Ottawa, in May of 1984.

Garcia, 31, ran with the lead pack of some nine or 10 runners through the first 17 miles, but after crossing the 59th Street Bridge into Manhattan, he charged up First Avenue. He stretched his lead through the hills of Central Park.

Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, the record-holder in New York, led through the early going, and through 12 miles was running 20 seconds faster than last year's pace.

However, calf problems that have dogged him this year caught up to him around the 15th mile and he fell far off the pace crossing the 59th Street Bridge. He finished 13th.



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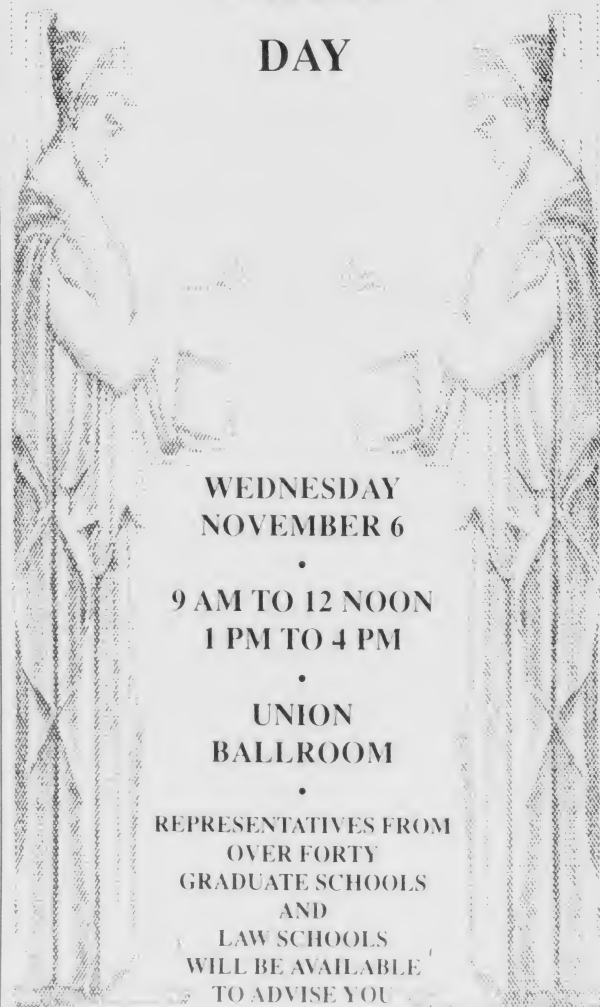
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# Winning ugly: Something to worry about?

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's uncommonly meager offensive output the last four games has been viably explained away. Question is, how many excuses can the Seminoles afford?

Against Virginia Tech, quarterback Casey Weldon simply had a bad day. Against Middle Tennessee State, well, what No. 1 team ever got up for MTS? Then at Louisiana State it was raining, a stumbling block for any offense.

And Saturday, in FSU's 40-15 win over Louisville, the injury-ravaged Seminoles played without Weldon, fullback Edgar Bennett and the bulk of its starting line.

"It seems like every week there is another aspect that stops us from clicking," FSU tailback Amp Lee said.

But—and an important but—the Seminoles, now 9-0, are down to one game, that against South Carolina next Saturday, before they face the two big ones, No. 2 Miami and No. 6 Florida.

It's certain no excuse, viable or not, can come up if FSU is to beat those two.

"If we were to play like that against Miami we would get killed," FSU tackle Robert Stevenson said of his team's play at Louisville. "This week we definitely need to go out and practice and find out who's going to work 110 percent and do the job."

Although FSU has one more buffer game this Saturday, it's perhaps not a game in which they can slack off. More importantly, it may be the Seminoles' last chance to test themselves, to find out whether or not their offense can still do it. In fact, near infallibility may be in order.

FSU players differ in opinion on this.

On the one hand, Lee believes the Seminoles won't need anything to

play Miami tough.

"We'll be up for Miami. If we were to draw the plays in the dirt it would still be a battle," Lee said.

Stevenson, however, wouldn't mind seeing his team click a bit before its Nov. 16 showdown with the Hurricanes.

"We have to go out there and just turn it on against South Carolina," Stevenson said. "We have to get some confidence up going into the Miami game."

Confidence, ineptness, or anything negative hasn't been a problem for FSU's defense. Time and again it's shown that it can rise to the occasion with a number of stops on fourth down and a number of goal-line stands.

Perhaps most indicative of the Seminoles' ability to rise when needed is its prowess in the second half. FSU has allowed opponents just 40 total points after intermission in comparison to its 103 allowed prior to the half.

And the Seminoles have allowed just six points in the third period. There's a reason.

"We just go into the lockerroom, get fired up, see what they've been doing and adjust to it," FSU defensive end Henry Ostzewski said. "A lot of it has to do with our nickel defense. Teams get behind and they have to pass."

But it also has to do with a sort of trigger reaction. And, if truly picky, this could be considered a minor flaw.

"I don't know what it is but we just seem to let them score before we tighten up," Ostzewski said. "We won't be able to do that against Miami or Florida though."

So the Seminoles' offense and at times defense may have taken a few naps in this lull of their season, but perhaps Stevenson said it best: "We've done what we've wanted to do so far this season and that's win every game. It may not be pretty but we get the win."



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# This game isn't the same

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—When the game was first scheduled, the Super Bowl champion New York Giants and their bitter rivals, the Philadelphia Eagles, seemed a natural for national television.

In years past, the NFC East Division title might have been at stake—not the cellar. However, when the two clash Monday night, the struggling Eagles will take in a 3-5 record and the Giants are struggling for a playoff berth at 4-4.

So many characters of this once great melodrama are missing. Buddy Ryan is on a farm in Kentucky, Bill Parcells is in the broadcast booth, Phil Simms is wearing a baseball cap and a headset on the sidelines, and Randall Cunningham is donning a brace and reconstructed knee ligaments.

"We wish we had Randall here," Eagles tight end Keith Jackson said. "But that's not something you can harp on. He's not going to be back for the rest of the season."

"He stands out in every game. He does a great job in every one of our games, and nobody misses him more than I do. But you can't keep saying it: If Randall was here, if Randall was here. He's not here."

The Eagles and Giants have traded quarterback styles this year. Instead of the scrambling and rambling Cunningham, the Eagles have the battered, gimpy-kneed Jim McMahon. The Giants, who used to field Simms, otherwise known as the immobile one, now feature the running of Jeff Hostetler at quarterback.

"We're just preparing for McMahon," Giants head coach Ray Handley said. "We can't think about Randall Cunningham at the present time. This irony business is way too deep for me."

"Listen, we have a healthy amount of respect for Jim McMahon. I think he is a heck of a competitor, and I'm sure he's going to adequately move the Philadelphia offense. Is it different preparing for him than it is for the other guy? Of course. But McMahon's not a bad quarterback."

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them. "The only guy I hadn't seen in a ballgame was Tracy Weldon," he said. "I told them I was going to start off with Tracy. If I felt that Tracy was a little rattled, I would immediately go with Travis."

Green got in the game maybe a little earlier than expected. With Weldon shaky on FAMU's first two possessions, Green took the helm and the Rattlers rolled for the rest of the game.

After David Lucas returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, Green made the most of only eight pass attempts, completing five, with three touchdowns, and rushing for a fourth.

"Travis came in and did a great job for us," Riley said. "You could tell he was more experienced, he got the job done."

The second half was icing on the cake as Riley put in the reserves. Brown took the reins from Green to start the second half. In the fourth quarter he hooked up with sophomore Keith Kelly on a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Riley said that Brown was more

settled then he had been in his previous game.

"He did a good job," said Riley. "He played last week and you could tell the difference in his performance." Weldon came back in after Brown's touchdown pass. He finished off the waxing of the Bears, throwing to Lucas for a 39-yard score.

Even seldom used Vincent McDuffie got in the game, taking the Rattlers final snaps.

Riley was particularly happy about the performance of the special teams.

"I thought we did an outstanding job with kickoff returns, punt returns," he said. "... with the exception of the extra points."

Tim Camron missed one extra point and had two blocked before halftime.

The victory was a special one for the seniors, who were playing in their last game in Bragg Stadium. It was especially sweet for Travis Green who had the best game of his career after four years of service with the team.

"I wanted to go out with a bang my senior year," Green said of the victory. "It was wild. The fans enjoyed it, my teammates enjoyed it, we were just fired up."

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LOST: Garnet FSU gym bag w/ swim  
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1991

Jeanne Dixon's

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Stay on your toes and you can fulfill many of your professional and personal goals now. A new alliance means increased profits in December. Show more confidence in your abilities. Your best chances for achieving wealth and fame in 1992 involve free-lance pursuits in the arts and sciences. Next June your generous nature reveals your tremendous capacity for caring. Romance could lead to a permanent arrangement be early fall.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actresses Markie Post and Loretta Swit, actor Martin Balsam, journalist Walter Cronkite.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your involvement in a legal, financial or business deal proves very fortunate. A special gift or award is featured. Curb a tendency to overspend. Let your partner take the lead in romance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take care of important details rather than settling back in comfortable contemplation of your beautiful plan. Tend the trees; the forest will take care of itself! Dine with an old friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A day with far-reaching significance. Romance could strike when and where you least expect it! A legal matter may soon be settled in your favor. Bediscreet, keep your own counsel.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Grant or acknowledge a generous favor today. You have more supporters than you realize. Be frugal. This evening is the perfect time for a heart-to-heart talk.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): Your dreams for the future could begin coming true today. No ideological differences should stand in your way. Gifts of love and

money are not out of your reach. Be generous.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Luck and love dominate the day. But, if you scurry about here and there or say too much, you may drive opportunity away. Good things come to those who wait. Be patient.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 22): Fresh business or financial gains are likely today. Dress to impress. Open up the lines of communication at work and you are certain to score a victory. Romance poses a challenge.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 23-Nov 21): Influential people could provide a long-sought-after opportunity today. make the most of it! A new environment has the feel of a new fortune. Get out and socialize tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec 21): You may get the chance to turn a career corner now. Put your best foot forward at a meeting. Make your point and then be quiet. Higher-ups need time to reflect on your arguments.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19): A great day to buy or sell real estate. Home life is fairly harmonious. A budget revision favors you and your family. Protect your reputation by keeping your behavior completely above reproach.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Be money-wise today. Unpaid debts can cast a dark shadow. Pay up if you can. You are at a juncture where boldness could work against you. Be conservative in romance. Avoid making impulsive promises.

**PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20): An office or domestic problem could demand too much of your time today. Roll with the punches. Romance thrives on consideration. Be more sensitive to the feelings of your mate.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are tender-hearted, patient and highly intelligent. Although great at solving puzzles and working with financial figures, these Scorpios have little interest in money. Their two abiding passions are teaching in the outdoors. These children shrink from strife and tend to want peace at any price. Wise parents will teach these youngsters that there are times when they must stand their ground.



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# FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals

## 136 Tully Gym 644-2430



### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### IM WRESTLING



Sign up for the Intramural wrestling tournament **ENDS TODAY at 4:00pm**. Fraternity managers are reminded that their wrestling roster forms must be submitted by **NOON TODAY**. Ten weight classes will be contested: **126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, Unlimited**.

The seeding meeting will be held today at **5:00pm in Rm 212 Tully**. All wrestlers who would like to be seeded in the top four of each weight class should attend this meeting. Weigh-ins for all wrestlers (**NO EXCEPTIONS**) will be tomorrow from **7:30-11:00am**, in the Tully Gym locker room. **VALIDATED IDs are required** at weigh-in and at each bout. Wrestling will get underway at **6:30pm** tomorrow and Wednesday.

#### IM BENCH PRESS CONTEST

Sign up for the **1991 Intramural Bench Press contest** begins today and will continue through **Tuesday, November 12th**. The contest starts at **6:00pm** on Wednesday, November 13 and will be held in the **Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center**. This event is open to all FSU students, faculty and staff. Faculty and staff participants that are not members of the Leach Center, will be charged a three dollar daily membership fee the night of the contest. For all you **Hulkomanlacs** that are interested in participating in the contest, **stop by 136 Tully Gym or the Fitness Center Control Counter in the Leach Center to register**. For more information, please contact the intramural office at **644-2430**.

#### THE WEIGHT DIVISIONS\* (lbs.) ARE:

MEN	WOMEN
150-Under	129-Under
151-165	Over 129
166-179	
180-194	
195-Above	



\*a minimum of four people are required for competition in a particular weight division. Extra weight divisions may be added or dropped if there is a need.

#### CO-REC INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

Sign up for co-rec innertube waterpolo begins today and ends on **Tuesday, November 12 at NOON**. **SIGN UP IS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 16 TEAMS THAT ENTER**. There will be a one game practice season followed by a single elimination tournament. To sign up, or for more information, stop by **Rm 136 Tully Gym**.

#### IM TABLE TENNIS

Today begins sign up for IM table tennis and it will continue through **Friday, November 8**. There will be singles and doubles play. Each division will have three levels of competition: beginner, intermediate and advanced. All interested participants can sign up in **Rm 136 Tully Gym**.

#### CO-REC BASKETBALL

The schedule has been made and co-rec basketball will tipoff on **Monday, November 11**. If any team has any doubt about when they play, please call the IM office at **644-2430**.



#### SOCCER

All IM soccer teams that play on **Monday night** are reminded that there will be games on **Monday, November 11**.

The playoff schedule for soccer will be posted on **Thursday, November 14 at NOON**. Team captains are reminded that it is their responsibility to come to the office and check the bracket sheets.



### INTRAMURAL RESULTS

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

After six weeks of battling it out on the gridiron, the following teams were victorious in their respective divisions:

- Fraternity — **Lambda Chi Alpha**
- Independent Men's A — **Public Enemy**
- Independent Men's B — **R.A.T.S.**
- Resident Hall — **Landis Men**
- Sorority — **Alpha Delta Pi**
- Independent Women's — **Legal Noles**
- Co-Rec — **All-Hype**

The Intramural Office would like to congratulate the All-Campus men's, women's, and Co-Rec flag football teams on a great season, and good luck in New Orleans.

- All-Campus Women's — **Legal Noles**
- All-Campus Men's — **Lambda Chi Alpha**

#### RACQUETBALL

The IM Racquetball Tournament was played for the first time on the new courts of the Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center. After two long days of intense play, the following individuals won their respective divisions:

- Women's Advance — **Vicky Yarns**
  - Men's Advance — **Jeff Bowman**
  - Men's Intermediate — **Omar Arclia**
  - Men's Beginner — **Krishna Nayak**
  - Men's Doubles Advanced — **Jeff Bowman / Stacy Shuman**
  - Men's Doubles Intermediate — **James Charlity / Dwayne Phillips**
  - Mixed Doubles Advanced — **Kim Stephens / Jeff Stephens**
- Congratulations To All Division Winners!**

#### RESERVATION RUN RESULTS

Over 700 runners turned out for the 11th Annual Reservation Run that was held on Homecoming Weekend. Below are the top 5 finishers in each division. **Congratulations!**

#### Wheelchair:

1. Paul Hathcox 14:00

#### Men:

1. Herb Willis 14:50
2. Hoze Droze 14:55
3. Bill Crooks 16:00
4. Rick Daniel 16:16
5. Bill McGuire 16:28

#### Women:

1. Vikki Saga 18:27
2. Tina Davies 18:48
3. Jane Henderson 18:52
4. Mary Jean Yon 19:30
5. Yvonne Gstelg 20:10

#### Fraternity:

1. Mike Farmer, Pi Kappa Phi 16:27
2. Rob Ellis, Delta Tau Delta 16:47
3. Scott Brane, Lambda Chi Alpha 16:50
4. John DeGrummond, Phi Kappa Psi 17:06
5. Ray Rodriguez, Kappa Sigma 17:35

# FSU INTRAMURALS... JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

Public Enemy is better than ever (see page 8)

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## In a Nutshell



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Pecan pickers are like ingenious squirrels. They always get their nut. They shake tree trunks. They stomp on branches. They knock and throw things. Anything to get those pecans plopping down to earth like raindrops from the sky.

(far left) Linda Smith holds a handful of harvest recently plucked. (near left) Gilbert Holliday hopes more than a stick will fall back to earth. (above) Holliday shows off the meat of the nut. For those who haven't noticed, we are currently in the midst of pecan season, which began Oct. 1 and will run to the end of January.

## State civil rights bill will get another chance next session

BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Democratic State Sen. Jack Gordon has found a last rights bill in the Florida Senate that would allow employees who are victims of sexual harassment to file suit against their offenders for damages resulting from emotional pain.

Senate Bill 72 is similar to legislation sponsored by Gordon last year which passed the Legislature only to be vetoed by Gov. Chiles. The bill would also allow victims of discrimination based on race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age, handicap or marital status to sue for damages.

Currently, employees who have been sexually harassed can, at best, only hope for a court order demanding that the harassment stop, according to Gordon.

"All I want to do is give people the right to sue if they are a victim of sexual discrimination," Gordon said Monday. "Right now we don't have that remedy."

Chiles vetoed last year's version of the bill, saying in a statement released afterwards that it was "too

vague and imprecise." He said the bill didn't make enough exceptions, and that it involved too many "unrelated" issues. He said the bill was "too broad" and "too complex" to be passed.

Following the veto last year, Chiles vowed to introduce the civil rights bill. Chiles' press secretary, Kathy Putnam, said Monday the legislation is still being written. But Chiles is scheduled to meet with members of the Legislature's Black Caucus today to discuss aspects of the bill.

Fifty-seven sexual harassment complaints were filed with the Florida Human Relations Commission between July 1, 1990 and Oct. 14, 1991, according to officials at the agency. The office, along with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Office, investigates charges of sexual harassment against both public and private citizens.

According to Gordon, last year's bill got axed because Chiles was pressured by The Associated Industries.

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Gordon

## FSU students approve of athletic fee increase

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Most of the Florida State University students questioned in an informal survey Monday said they support a proposed increase in their athletic fees if it means free football tickets, but they added they can see why some students are mad.

Under the proposal, which still has to be approved by the Board of Regents in January, students will pay \$3.35 a credit hour, up to 16 hours, next year to the athletic department. In return, they will receive free admission to home football games.

"It seems to me that if a \$2.20 per hour increase would work out cheaper for me than buying season tickets, I'd have no problem with it," said a \$5.50 season

Tom Richardson

FSU students currently pay \$1.15 a credit hour in athletic fees—the lowest in the State University System—and pay half price for tickets to all athletic events. An undergraduate student taking 12 credit hours of classes would pay \$50.25 in athletic fees next year under the proposal. Student season football tickets this year cost \$55.

The proposal also calls for an additional 70-cent increase starting in fall 1993 to pay for free student admission to basketball and baseball games.

As with most students, Richardson saw a flip side to the department ticket proposal.

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# FSU students have mixed reactions to new parking meters

BY CHE ODOM  
STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University students say the new computerized parking meters Parking Services has been experimenting with in the Union Pool parking lot are no more fair or convenient than their mechanical predecessors.

"They look cool, but if you lose your (receipt), you're f—ked," FSU student Dan Gibson said Monday while using one of the new meters. "I wouldn't call this an improvement."

The electronic meters, which cost approximately \$10,000 each, are designed to credit time more reliably and not leave payers worrying about whether the meters run out prematurely—as is sometimes the case with the traditional, mechanical type.

Director of FSU's Business Services Albert Gilligan, who oversees Parking Services,

said the meters are currently on a trial basis for the rest of the semester.

"We'll look at the responses we get," said Gilligan, who added he hasn't received any student feedback yet on the meters. "We'll decide whether or not they are convenient or an improvement."

The electronic meters are located near both entrances of the lot. To use them, users enter their parking space number in the machine. They then deposit a quarter for each hour they need the space, and the machine will spit out a receipt which lists both the current time and the expiration time.

According to Gilligan, the electronic meters will not add time to a parking spot. If money is fed into the meter, it assumes you're doing so because there's no time credited to the space. So if money is added before time is up, users don't get to take

advantage of their remaining time.

"I was trying to add some more time on (the meter)," said Derrick Given, a FSU communications major. "It wasn't going to happen for me. That sucks!"

But FSU student Amir Rashmanin thinks the new meters are an improvement.

"Those (mechanical) parking meters are bad," said Rashmanin. "They keep time worse than my K-mart watch. I like (the new meters) a little better."

Rashmanin added the receipts given by the new meters don't make him guess at how much time he has. Another advantage, he said, is the receipts can serve as positive proof when and if users are ticketed before time runs out.

Not all students, however, thought Rashmanin's point was a good one. Tallahasseean Ilka Light, who uses the Union Pool frequently, said she lost her

receipt and had to deposit more money because the meters don't tell how much time is left.

"If there was some way I could find out how much (time) I had left, this would be great," Light said.

FSU undergraduate Nadie Burns said the electronic meters are just another ploy for Parking Services to make money.

"They're going to make their money off us this semester," Burns said, adding she'd rather have a meter located at each parking spot "like normal people would have them."

"Oh, these meters and the nighttime (ticketing) policy are making it easier for us," Burns said sarcastically.

At least one FSU student was ambivalent about the whole matter.

"I really don't care," Mike Mccord said. "One's just as good as the other."

## Regular trekkers to the Mecca will miss the man who fed them

KEVIN LOUGACHE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Since 1957, Clyde Blunt has served up mean egg sandwiches, flipped juicy burgers and made customers laugh. But after 34 years of serving the faculty and students of Florida State University, Blunt has decided to move on.

Blunt, the previous owner and manager of the Mecca, an eatery next to Bill's Bookstore on Copeland Street, retired last week so he could catch a couple extra Zs and spend more time working on his farm in Quincy.

"The numbness is still there," Blunt said Sunday from his home in Quincy. "I still haven't realized that I've retired."

Under Blunt's nurturing, the Mecca became a place where faculty and students could mix easily while enjoying good food and warm spirits, said FSU biology Professor Paul Elliott.

"Clyde was always so friendly," Elliott said. "Especially if you were a girl."

Blunt has served over three generations of FSU students, and will certainly not be forgotten by any of the faces he has seen come and go, Elliott added.

"When the third generation starts graduating, it's time to move on before they find out your age," Blunt said. "It's sad that things have to change. There are so many people I want to thank for letting me be a part of their lives."

Throughout the years, Blunt made strong impressions on his customers—impressions that many say kept them coming back for more. While he worked his final shift Friday, letters of appreciation from the likes of previous FSU President Bernard Sliger and Director of Alumni Affairs James Milton were passed around as a sign of the great affection Blunt brought to the local community.

"I've eaten here since I was a kid, and it was Clyde's wit and humor that just kept me coming back," said



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David Schuessler, co-owner of Bill's Bookstore. "Clyde always had a smile in his heart for everyone."

Blunt remembers having some pretty good times running the Mecca, but he said one in particular sticks out in his mind.

Back when the Mecca had a soda fountain, Blunt would flip ice cream into containers as a flamboyant float-making method. Well, one day while making a float, Blunt gave a bit too much toss, flipping ice cream straight onto the ceiling.

"I bet if you pulled down the false ceiling you can still see the mark on the original ceiling," Blunt said.

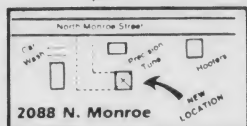
Blunt's retirement will not be the end of the Mecca and its longstanding tradition. Originally started by

Blunt and his brother Eugene, the Mecca was sold to Bill Schuessler 13 years ago under the condition that Blunt continue on as manager.

These days when you walk into the Mecca, there will be a new face serving up smiles as well as three hot meals a day. David Maluff, the Mecca's new owner, foresees bringing back some of the tradition that was lost in the shuffle over the years.

"We want to bring back some of the spirit that this place has to offer," Maluff said. "Where can you go on campus and eat a great meal and have fun? Well, that's why the Mecca was started and we want to see that tradition continued."

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## Days of electoral rage

The status quo or change? This is what millions of voters will decide today, which is, of course, election day. So, at least, we are told by so many of the nation's political pundits, many of whom are paid far too much for merely stating the obvious.

These same purveyors of such self-evident truths, we might add, fail too often to note the equally obvious truth that far too often when people vote for change they end up with the status quo anyway, and eventually drop out of the process altogether.

That said, it's probably true that patterns or trends can be gleaned by analyzing the final results from elections across the country. The results of certain races do hint at where the country's voting-head is.

And occasionally, there is even a meaningful choice between candidates.

It's not going too far out on the pundit limb to say we agree with those political pulse takers who are saying the *bellwether* election today is the Senate race in Pennsylvania between George Bush's well-known, former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, and his relatively unknown opponent, Harris Wofford.

Yes, political analyst Kevin Phillips was right when he said in a recent interview in *USA Today* that this is "the big race with national implications for 1992."

In this race the candidate who unquestionably represents the status quo is Bush-man Thornburgh, and the candidate representing "change" is Sen. Harris Wofford. Thornburgh's connection to the Bush administration speaks for itself. Wofford, although until recently a political unknown, was a protege of President Kennedy—in other words, a flaming liberal. Probably even a card carrying member of the ACLU.

Wofford, it should be pointed out, wasn't elected to his current Senate position. He was appointed by the state's Democratic governor to finish the term of Republican Sen. John Heinz, who was killed in a plane crash.

At the start of the race, Thornburgh's name recognition—the Bush connection again—allowed him to enjoy a 30-point lead over Wofford, the little known appointee.

Going into the race today, the polls say the voters are about evenly split, but the momentum flows Wofford's way. The reason? The state of the economy and the candidates' positions on national health care.

According to analysts, the "wedge issue" in this race is health care—or the lack thereof. Wofford favors a national health care program and Thornburgh is opposed to any such thing. According to the election watchers, this is why voters are flocking to Wofford in droves.

Predictably, the Republican advertising team is doing all it can to make voters forget the issue, running one ad which tries, of all things, to link Wofford to the Iran-contra scandal. Apparently when Wofford was president of Bryn Mawr College some 14 years ago, arms-financier Adnan Khashoggi contributed money to the college.

That Thornburgh would even mention Iran-contra, when his patron George Bush for years nestled in the eye of the Iran-contra hurricane, tells us much about the desperation being felt in the Republican camp.

All of this comes on the heels of polls showing the majority of the country dissatisfied with George Bush's handling of the American economy. The American people, it seems, are convinced that Bush spends more time reading *Fodor's* travelers guides than he does reading about the state of the American economy—and the state of misery in which millions of Americans exist.

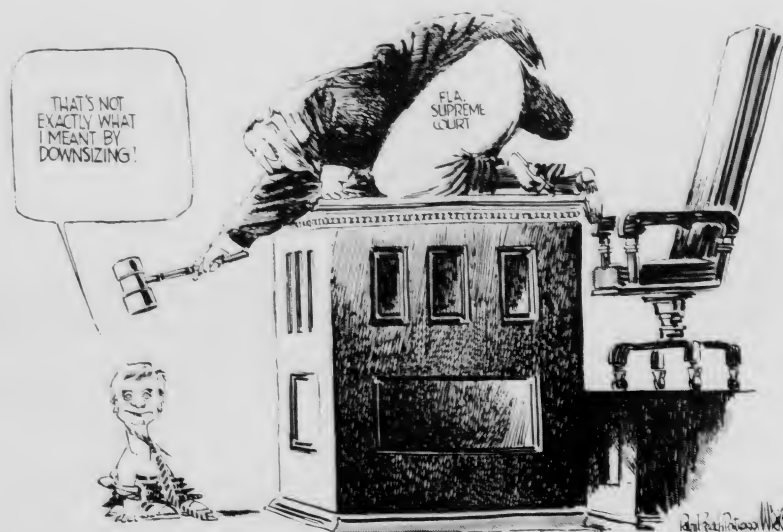
Indeed, a majority in one recent poll said they would seriously consider voting for someone other than Bush if the election were held today.

We suspect that if George Bush wakes up tomorrow and reads that Harris Wofford is the winner in Pennsylvania, he'll soon forget about the nasty weather that destroyed his vacation estate in Kennebunkport.

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## LETTERS

### No foundation

Editor:

It saddens me to once again read criticisms that have been extolled which have no foundation to stand upon.

As FSU student government's new director of Campus Concerns, the parking problem is one of several issues that I am responsible for researching and then implementing the "more reasonable solutions" which your editorial implies have been overlooked. Extending the Fare Free Zone to 10:30 a.m. and the Garnet and Gold Route to 10 p.m.; increasing bike racks on campus as well as requesting a study on the possibility of a bike path around campus; working to place air pumps in the Union for students who are riding bikes and studying the bus shuttle system to the College of Engineering are all steps that *are* indeed being taken at the present time.

In the future, I suggest finding out all the facts before making generalizations and assuming that measures are not being addressed. That way, our students are guaranteed to be made aware of the improvements to their lives on campus.

Stephan Lampasso  
Director of Campus Concerns  
Student Government Association

### Keep it aflame

Editor:

On Oct. 22, FAMU's SGA President Daryl Parks and many other members of student government were at the Capitol to protest the governor and Cabinet's plans to cut 5.4 percent from education's portion of the state budget. The purpose of the protest was to reiterate the point made last month when a thousand students marched to the Capitol in protest of education cuts.

As a member of student government and a concerned student of Florida A&M University, it disappointed me to see so little support from other concerned students and faculty. The Office of Student Lobbying announced the protest a week in advance and those members of student government who passed out flyers encountered students who were quite apathetic to the protest and the general concerns of student life at the university. One or two protest rallies and petition drives doesn't drive home the point to the Legislature and the governor that we, as students, *do care*.

The question is "Do we really care?" or are we just apathetic to the realization of overcrowded classes, continued tuition increases and a constant decline in financial aid. Are we interested only in social extra-curricular activities when we should be

actively involved in the enrichment and preservation of our education? It's o.k. to be socially active, but there comes a time when we, as students, need to be politically active for the livelihood of *our* education.

The struggle for economic, political and educational prosperity did not stop with the march on Washington. We need to keep the torch aflame.

Marvina Campbell  
Deputy director of student lobbying

### Misdiagnosis

Editor:

Another Rape Week has come and gone, and I am once again recovering from my annual shock at the way feminists and other concerned theorists attempt to diagnose this chronic social problem by first lifting it out of its most pervasive context. Rape is a horrible and tragic problem, and we are all in agreement there, but so long as we continue to misdiagnose the prevailing etiology of the act, there is no solution in sight.

And so, we continue to listen to Robin Warshaw and those of her ilk who analyze rape in terms of socialization—men are played up as the "stronger sex" by an unenlightened society and are driven to prove it by violating women—this is how the argument goes. There are also linguistic tendencies, Warsaw tells us, that are symptomatic of a raping culture: women are referred to as a "great piece," men speak of sex in terms of conquests, and some of these conquistadors even name their penises. These are all very interesting observations, but they are all incidental, and they serve only to blind us to the real problem: a culture that drinks is a culture that rapes!

Walk down Tallahassee Street one evening with your eyes and ears tuned in on the ritualistic sights and sounds of the night: the high-fives, the riotous screams, and the unprovoked screeching of tires are nothing less than the typical maneuvers and battle cries of the basal brain which kicks into unchecked action when the neo-cortex, the seat of judgment and conscience, is put out of commission by ethanol. Am I implying that rape is always preceded by a few cocktails, a few beers, a few shooters? No mere implication is needed; this is simply a fact. Child abuse, wife beating, spontaneous homicides, rape—virtually all violent crimes—have the bottle nearby. Am I saying that eliminating alcohol use will have a profound impact on the number of rapes that are perpetrated? I certainly am. Am I saying that if women avoid spending time with men who drink, they can be nearly certain that they won't be raped? Yes I am.

Sean Vestri



# Nation's capital is a city of paradoxes, weirdness

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Watergate Hotel is a vast comma of dirty concrete by the Potomac. Stretch limos pull up discharging men in suits. Camera-laden citizens from the heartland snap photos from the windows of buses on the Washington scandal tour. I wonder if there's a plaque outside the infamous bugged rooms, or maybe some recording equipment in a display case in the bar. Probably not. Memories are short here. You are only as good as yesterday's *Washington Post* column.

The Watergate is famous for its Sunday brunch. I am meeting a Georgetown professor, a Southern senator's wife, for a feast. We drink champagne and eat smoked salmon and cantaloupe and artichoke salad and don't talk about the Thomas hearings. Her husband voted to confirm. His constituency is rural, racially-mixed in a state where Republicans are starting to throw money around and scare people with Willie Hor-

ton Democrats-for-Satan stuff. And he's up for re-election next year.

We talk about this new book, silly book, called *A Southern Belle Primer* which is full of information about silver patterns and what casseroles to take to funerals and how you will never be a member of the Junior League if you put dark meat in your chicken salad. The sunlight dances on the Potomac outside and the room warms up. The ice sculpture of a mountain buck begins to drip into the centerpiece. The waiter pours more champagne.

Quintessential American Monument No. 1: my friends Jane and Tom and I are driving around Washington at 10 p.m. in a Japanese truck. The World Series is on the radio. No score. We drive past the White House, lit with floodlights. It looks just like it does in *Doonesbury*. We drive past the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial and park by the Jefferson Memorial. Examples of Jefferson's exquisite prose are

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carved in a circle around his statue. The place is full of courting couples, families with sleepy children, loners looking at the waning moon in the satiny sky.

Jefferson was a genius. He hated tyranny and wrote about it lucidly and passionately. But like all American things his words are tangled with paradox. When he said "all men are created equal" he meant white men. He did not speak to blacks. He did not speak to Indians. He did not speak to blacks. He was a slaveholder. Yet, the words are beautiful, beautiful like a diamond.

On the radio, the Atlanta Braves finally get a run.

Don't think that just because you are a citizen you can slope down the corridors of power at will, armed with a laminated copy of the Constitution and a valid

driver's license.

On Capitol Hill, men in mirror shades eye you with tight mouths. You go past recently potted ornamental cabbages planted so shallow the autumn wind has pulled some out of their urns, leaving their roots exposed. On the Capitol steps, a homeless man in a Redskins cap sits with a magic-marked sign saying that he is a World War II vet. In front of him is a square of dirty yellow carpet with a few quarters on it.

You pass the statue of a pissed-off looking Roman Emperor and get metal-detected and frisked just inside the door. You are herded into the rotunda. Most doors are locked, most rooms roped off with dull red velvet cords. There are signs saying "Private" and "This Corridor Closed to the Public."

In case you don't know quite what to think about America, there are large paintings to help you. There is "Cornwallis' Surrender" without Cornwallis—he had a prior engagement. There are the Pilgrims setting sail (many in surprising low-cut

dressess). There is the "Baptism of Pocahontas" with Pocahontas kneeling before an Anglican bishop in a surprising low-cut dress. Pocahontas, not the bishop. And there's my favorite, "De Soto Discovers the Mississippi." The Spanish grandee points resolutely toward the large river while lots of languid Native Americans in *Vogue*-cover makeup lounge about. There they were, living right by the darned river, and they still missed it. A white guy had to come and find it for them.

The Capitol is like a store-dummy warehouse. There are statues crowding every hallway (at least every hallway citizens are allowed into). Each state gets to put statues of its finest about. Florida has Civil War General Kirby Smith and Dr. John Corrie, Father of the Refrigerator.

Quintessential American Monument No. 2: You sit in the public gallery of the United States Senate. You have had to pass through more metal detectors to

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**The economy will worsen unless the republics join together, Gorbachev said, giving yet another pitch for union treaties.**

## Soviet Union approaching 'abyss,' says Gorbachev

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev gave a grim assessment Monday of his disintegrating country, declaring that the nation was approaching "an abyss."

Gorbachev suggested that the country's political leaders have failed to take advantage of their victory over the attempted coup to steer a course toward economic stability.

"At that time hope arose that we would be able to master the situation, take the road of reforms and prevent a breakup of the union," a glum-looking Gorbachev told the Soviet Council of State. "This did not happen and we have approached an abyss. We are in the most critical situation."

He declared support for the reform program outlined last week by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who was sitting next to him, but Gorbachev questioned how state-fixed prices can be allowed to rise to market levels without a program to stimulate production.

Gorbachev said state-controlled prices should be cut loose as part of a program to end monopolies, encourage entrepreneurs and stimulate work while protecting poor people by regulating prices of certain items.

And Gorbachev urged the diverse republics

## The West must take steps to help Soviets

BY DAVID HOFFMAN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW—Just two years after Communism unraveled in East Europe, Gorbachev's dream of a common European home from the Urals to the Atlantic is turning into a nightmare. Government analysts in both Moscow and Washington fear that within six months the Russian Republic's democratic leadership will be swept away by a fascist revolution from below.

Few are willing to contemplate the possible consequences of fascism and civil war in the Soviet Union. At a minimum, fighting could result in a massive wave of refugees, whom the European economies could scarcely support, fleeing West. Nor could anti-Semitism and ethnic violence be contained in the Soviet Union alone. More seriously, countries bordering the Soviet Union might take advantage of its disintegration to seize adjacent territories. Most worrisome, an authoritarian regime in the Russian republic would certainly resurrect the threat of nuclear war, triggering an instant reversal of the post-Cold War demilitarization.

If there are only six months left before the strains in the Soviet economy erupt in violence, what can be done? The hope for a Marshall Plan-type rescue is simply impossible in an American election year. Nevertheless, three steps can be taken that could lessen the likelihood of civil

war in the Soviet Union and increase security throughout East Europe.

First, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) should declare that the internal borders of every member state cannot be changed by force, just as the 1975 Helsinki Act guaranteed that the external frontiers of Europe could only be modified through peaceful means. Had such a declaration



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been agreed to before the fighting started in Yugoslavia, Europe would have been empowered to deal forcefully with Serbian aggression. The CSCE took a step in this direction when it authorized intrusive fact-finding and mediation missions at its last meeting in Moscow.

Now that the Baltic states (whose

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there was enough grain to last for several months. But he said the system of getting food to market had to be improved, especially to handle Western food aid.

Soviet economist Grigory Yavlinsky told the council that the goal of an economic union was being frustrated by lingering differences among the republics over banking, foreign debt, taxation, budget deficits and functioning of the market among other basic issues.

Gorbachev noted that the West was willing to give needed aid to the Soviet Union, but he said the West was afraid of the disintegration of the union.

Although Gorbachev was speaking to a roomful of top Soviet and republic leaders, he said he greatly appreciated Western help and called Soviet benefactors "partners."

Gorbachev, as Yeltsin and other high-ranking officials have done, stressed the difficulties ahead, but the Soviet leader said

## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## FSU student arrested

A Florida State University student was arrested Saturday night after he pointed a pistol at someone just south of campus, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

At 11:30 p.m., a man pointed a gun at a person at the Hoggly Woggly on the corner of Pensacola and Woodward streets.

At 11:35 p.m., FSU Police saw Derrick Lee Clark, 20, walking along the second floor balcony of the FSU Union. They stopped him and found a concealed 9mm semiautomatic pistol on him.

FSU Police arrested him for carrying a concealed weapon. The Tallahassee Police Department also charged him with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Clark, who gave his address as 215 Hayden Road, was released from Leon County Jail on \$2,000 bond.

## Party poopers

Two men apparently weren't pleased that they weren't allowed to join a party Sunday morning and showed it by shooting at the host's home, TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

At 3:07 a.m., Bryan Scott Woodland and Ricky Brielmayer, both 20, allegedly drove by a house on Richmond Street and fired two or three shots from a .22 caliber handgun. One shot hit the bedroom window, but no one was hurt. The two men then drove off in their

red Mazda truck.

Police say the motive was retaliation. The two men got into a fight with the host of a party at the house after the host wouldn't let the two men join in the fun.

Woodland, of 700 N. Woodward Ave. No. N-313, and Brielmayer, of 700 N. Woodward Ave. No. N-312, were charged with shooting into an occupied dwelling. They were taken to the Leon County Jail. Brielmayer is out on \$1,000 bond, but jail officials were unable to find Woodland's bond.

## PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MADRID, Spain—Israel wrapped up five hours of** unprecedented direct negotiations with Syria Monday, refusing to talk about returning occupied territory, but indicating flexibility on the site for the next round of talks.

The Israelis began meeting with the Syrians late Sunday after the Syrians and Lebanese skipped early morning meetings to protest the Jewish state's refusal to offer any compromise on trading occupied land for peace. They finished more than five hours later at 3:30 a.m. Monday.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sha'ara and Jordanian spokesman Abdel Salim Majali told reporters in Madrid they were disappointed the Israelis had made no concessions on the land issue, but confirmed that together with the Palestinians they were willing to attend the next round of bilateral talks at a venue to be decided with the conference co-sponsors, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Neither Sha'ara nor Majali would confirm, however, Egyptian Deputy Premier for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali's statement to Spanish television Monday that the talks would resume in the United States, probably Washington, next month. Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said before leaving Madrid he was told the talks would be continuing in Washington.

**BRUSSELS, Belgium—European Community foreign** ministers Monday adopted a package of "restrictive measures" against Yugoslavia to be implemented if the Yugoslav republics do not agree with a peaceful settlement at an EC-sponsored conference Tuesday in The Hague, Netherlands.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said the EC foreign ministers will discuss whether to implement the measures at a meeting Friday in Rome to be held alongside

the summit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Federal troops Monday** launched a fresh artillery barrage on Dubrovnik in which at least two people died as "final operations" to capture the eastern town of Vukovar encountered fierce Croatian resistance in house-to-house fighting, officials and news reports said.

Heavy combat also was reported elsewhere in secessionist Croatia on the eve of a session in The Hague, Netherlands, of the European Community-mediated conference on Yugoslavia at which Marxist-led Serbia faced political and economic sanctions unless it accepted an EC peace plan that received the general support of the other five republics.

In an almost-certain preview of the Serbian response, the central committee of the republic's ruling communist party rejected the EC proposal.

**ROME—A man with a Portuguese passport** who claimed to be a journalist stabbed and wounded the exiled former king of Afghanistan, Mohammed Zahir Shah, in his Rome home Monday but doctors said his life was not in danger.

Carabinieri (national police) guarding the ex-king's villa in a northern suburb arrested the assailant immediately after the attack on Zahir, 77, who has been living in exile in Rome since 1973.

## nation

**SEATTLE—Voter enthusiasm took on presidential-year** proportions in Washington state Monday as the issues of abortion, physician-aided suicide and term limits for politicians fueled an expected high turnout at the polls.

Requests for absentee ballots in Seattle were exceeding all records, with people lined up at the King County

Administration Building all day to pick up ballots for Tuesday's election.

"It appears we have some interesting things on the ballot," said Bob Bruce, superintendent of elections in King County, who predicted a turnout of 55 percent, a record for an off-year election and equalling the turnout of the last presidential race in 1988.

The most provocative issue was the so-called Death With Dignity Initiative 119, which would allow physician-aided suicide for patients diagnosed as terminally ill by at least two doctors.

## state

**MIAMI—Manuel Noriega was a silent partner in a drug** shipping and money laundering scheme run by an American marijuana smuggler hiding in Panama, a witness testified Monday in the deposed dictator's racketeering trial.

Enrique Pretelt, a pilot indicated with Noriega on marijuana smuggling charges in Tampa, described Noriega's relationship with smuggler Steven Kalish, who operated out of Panama from 1983 to 1985 under the alias Frank Brown.

Pretelt said he and another pilot, Cesar Rodriguez, helped Brown set up Panamanian companies and open bank accounts to launder his drug profits.

**WINTER HAVEN—Investigators Monday said testing** of evidence from two weekend church fires is expected to show they were arsonists but officials had not yet linked them with 23 other fires in north and central Florida.

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talking to?"

Interest heightens when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wanders in. He has either got a severe, melanoma-level sunburn or the complexion of a career drinker, pink as a strawberry daiquiri.

You start to take a few notes on the ballet of the court reporters. Hatch's Democrat-bashing (he's nothing without a copy of *The Exorcist*), the yawning pages. The supercilious young man dives down the

steps, stage-whispering that *writing is verboten*. "You're not allowed to write down what the senators say," he says. "You might use it."

You might, indeed.

Overhead, inside the dome, George Washington looks down at his people. There are pink clouds and flag-waving angels and a personified Columbia. George Washington is in drag.

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inclusion in the U.S.S.R. had not been accepted in the Helsinki Final Act) have been recognized by the international community, the CSCE should dissuade any further secessions. Unless the nations of Europe act decisively to prevent any further slide towards the dismemberment of existing states, the process of Balkanization will continue to accelerate. Wars are fought over borders. National minority disputes, by contrast,

must be settled not through border adjustments but as human rights issues.

In the event the CSCE does declare internal borders inviolate, it must develop an escalating series of automatic sanctions to apply in the event fact-finding mechanisms prove a violation has taken place. The sanctions should be progressively applied, leading to the total isolation of the country involved. Peacekeeping forces should be introduced as a last resort.

A third step to increase European security would be to incorporate East Europe and the Soviet Union into NATO. As radical as this might appear at first, it is far more practical than the competing plans for a European

Community defense force or the dissolution of NATO. Two years ago the U.S. and its Western allies bluntly told Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland that they could never hope to join the Atlantic alliances as this would threaten Moscow. Recently, President Havel's request for associate membership in NATO was turned down in Washington on the same grounds. The way out of this dilemma is not to keep East Europe out, but to let the Soviet Union in.

With the collapse of the Communist Party in the U.S.S.R., it makes every sense to grant the Soviet Union associate membership in an expanded NATO. The Soviets would like

nothing better. The various republics, fearful of Russian hegemony, would welcome NATO oversight of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. By embedding the Soviet military in the larger framework of a pan-European defense force, the problem of who controls their nuclear weapons may be resolvable. The dangers of sharing NATO military secrets with the Soviets or East European states are minuscule compared with the advantages of integrating these nations in the Western alliance. In time, NATO would evolve into a peacekeeping force for the European continent. Integrating the former Soviet empire into the West is a daunting challenge. Leaving it out may be a tragedy.

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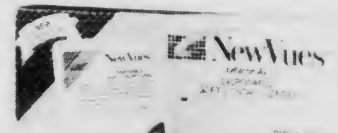
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# ARTS

## Public Enemy heads grab bag of music

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

**Public Enemy**  
**Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black**  
**Def Jam/Columbia**

There's a big difference between the Public Enemy we used to know and the Public Enemy on *Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black*.

The Public Enemy we all knew and loved was in your face all the time, pointing fingers at the white establishment and just generally raising all sorts of hell. More times than not they caused media-fed firestorms of controversy, sometimes subverting the power and message of the album.

The new Public Enemy didn't even get so much as a blurb out of the national press. There probably wasn't enough bad-mouthing on the album to get some of the old cronies in New York to pull out pen and pad.

It's easy to see why. For the most part, *Apocalypse* is pointed inward toward the black community. Instead of throwing the blame outward, PE takes the time to preach, teach and instruct.

That's the strong point of this album. It doesn't thunder like *It Takes a Nation of Millions* or *Fear of a Black Planet*, but that isn't always bad.

In fact, if anything Chuck D and Flavor are more powerful, more intense than ever.

The direction of the album can be seen in the first song on *Apocalypse*, "Lost at Birth." Chuck D raps: *Info to flow and heal all below let's go and find the piece of mind.*

The next song, "Rebirth," begins the process. *Not paid to be a teacher but I'm grown I try to be a leader to the bone.* "Rebirth" runs along the same lines as John Singleton's film, *Boyz n' The Hood*, which showed that lack of strong father-figures has almost single-handedly destroyed a generation of children.

There are anti-drug songs ("Nighttrain")

and songs about how malt liquor is killing kids ("1 Million Bottles"). One of the more solid cuts on the album is the super-duper funky "By the Time I Get to Arizona." It's about how the great state of Arizona refuses to move out of the Stone Age and honor Martin Luther King's birthday.

*I urinated on the state while I was kickin' this song Yeah, he appear to be fair the cracker over there he try to keep it yesteryear.*

The only poor song on the album is "A Letter to the New York Post." This is Flavor's attempt to get back at the *Post* for printing that he had slapped "his woman." He ought to know by now that if a superstar does something stupid like that, it's going to get written up in the paper.

Lyrical and conceptually, *Apocalypse* is as powerful an album as PE has put out, but it lacks the musical power that all three early albums had packed.

Hank Shocklee's Bomb Squad is no longer in control, but are instead listed as executive producers. An outfit known as The Imperial Grand Ministers of Funk took over the actual production of the album. As the name implies, the album is really, really funky. But for the most part, the songs are made up of old PE beats and warmed-over Bomb Squad drops. But hey, you can't expect them to set rap music forward every time an album comes out.

The good thing about this new group is that they don't detract from Chuck D and Flavor Flav's message. And that's the most important thing about this album. Like the new Public Enemy or not, they're coming on stronger than ever.

**Pixies**  
**Trompe Le Monde**  
**Elektra**

The Pixies, who will play in town Sunday, have constantly been a band on the cutting edge since their inception. They have pushed back the pop music envelope with a cross-

section of punk, pop and paranoia.

That was until their latest, *Trompe Le Monde*. Although it is a good album, *Trompe* is not anywhere near as interesting or as fun as *Doolittle*. It's almost as good as *Bossanova*.

Although the Pixies have been constantly interesting, they have also been constantly slipping, stuck in a rut. Although each album is a little bit different (maybe pop hooks on one album and metal riffs on another), they still follow the same blueprint for each song and each album.

The Pixies can be really, really interesting. They can also be sort of boring.

**Neil Young and Crazy Horse**  
**Arc Weld**  
**Reprise**

To be frank, live compilations usually suck. Nine times out of 10, they're just a rehashing of the studio album that was released. Neil Young and Crazy Horse have

never had that problem.

With *Live Rust* and the new *Arc Weld*, Young has shown how good a live album can

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Neil Young

## Florida Flambeau sound bites

## Readings will travel far and wide tonight

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Janet Heller likes to pack surprises into her poems. "There's a shock and outrageousness to my work, and I'm always looking for the risk, the exposure," said Heller, who received a Master of Arts degree from Florida State University. Heller will read her works tonight at The Grand Finale along with Melissa Coggins.

Coggins, currently a graduate student at FSU, was born and raised in Tallahassee. She said a lot of her writing is anecdotal and focuses on rural life.

"Most of the stuff will be sort of Southern and mainly about places like Memphis and my grandparent's Gadsden County farm," she said.

Heller, a recent visitor to England, will present material more or less inspired by her trip to the British Isles.

"My experiences weren't exactly poetic experiences, but they've made their way into poetry," she said.

Both writers have seemingly unpoetic occupations.

Coggins works for the high energy particle physics department as a fiscal assistant.

Heller, however, has found a way to work her art into her job at the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services.

The readings begin tonight at 8 in the Grand Finale.

Michael Trammell is a graduate student in the FSU English department.

## Vault vilifies all but Godard's Weekend

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

*Weekend* (1967)—Anxiously awaited release of Jean Luc Godard's pop culture masterpiece is the most fun foreign film this side of *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* and *The Tin Drum*. A bourgeoisie French couple (each contemplating the other's murder) sets out on a nightmarish journey to the in-laws' where car accidents, traffic jams, burning wreckage and eccentric political characters are the board of fare.

Hilarious incidents spotted by slapstick and dark, satirical humor accompany the vicious, yet lovable couple as they journey through the wasteland of a post-modern society gone awry. Godard's view of the fate of an uncaring and shallow world population is truly admirable. The film acts as a direct indictment of our empty enthusiasm toward social acceptance and class placement. You've never seen a film quite like it. A must for any lover of the cinema.

*Career Opportunities* (1991)—More dung from the pen of John Hughes who has simply become the most annoying force in film. Another teenage character study of a misunderstood dweeb who ends up getting a woman who wouldn't stop to spit on his forehead in real life. The cutesy asides (*a la Ferris Bueller*) just make you want to throw up. Soundtrack is chocked full of those out of date, four-year-old tunes that Hughes loves to stick in the montage sequences. William Forsythe shamefully appears as a nasty

## Florida Flambeau video vault

department store custodian. Really bad.

*A Kiss Before Dying* (1991)—James Deardon (*Pascali's Island*) directed this lukewarm noir-type thriller, which lacks nearly all the elements of a good murder mystery. Due to the obtruse acting of Matt Dillon and the lovely Sean Young we know motives and actions before they even occur. Dillon tries too hard, Young not hard enough. Her character is too weak to be a respectable heroine. Max Von Sydow and Diane Lane have small and wasted parts. I will still marry you Sean, but you're making it damn difficult to like you.

*The Marrying Man* (1991)—Much ado was made about the on-set feuds of Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin during production of this Neil Simon story. Probably because it was a hell of a lot more interesting than this film could ever be. Baldwin plays a rich heir to a toothbrush fortune who is about to be wed to a rich socialite when, during his bachelor party, he sees a sexy night club singer (Basinger) and falls for her. Plot twists from there as the two are forced to be married by Basinger's gangster/lover (Armand Assante). Bad and predictable comedy.

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# SPORTS

## State pro sports stink

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Wow, another terrible year for professional sports in Florida is upon us. It's hard to think of a group of teams in the sporting world that collectively have performed worse.

The football teams suck. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are perennially the worst in the NFL, and this year the Miami Dolphins are struggling to get by the Indianapolis Colts and finish higher than the New England Patriots in the AFC East.

The Bucs and owner Hugh Culverhouse haven't managed to field a good team since Doug Williams led the team to the playoffs over a decade ago. But of course, the Bucs let him go and since then there hasn't been a team worth cheering for in the Bay area.

Look at their team. Their quarterbacks, Vinny Testaverde (geez) and Chris Chandler, are so ineffective as signalcallers Bubby Brister could come down and take over the place if he wanted. But he won't. He's sitting on the bench for a 3-6 Pittsburgh team which is pretty outstanding compared to the weekly joke in Tampa.

Culverhouse has never made a commitment to making this team a winner. Just think of the coaches he's brought in over the years—John McKay, Ray Perkins, and Richard Williamson for example. What a (terrible) tandem.

Who knows what McKay had in mind when he was at the helm. Ray Perkins just enjoyed drafting the big name players so the club could be bled dry by exorbitant salaries. Now they have Williamson, who can't decide on a starting quarterback, and although his players are paid professionals, seems to take offense when they speak up about be-

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ing unhappy when they don't play.

Of course, his quarterbacks are so bad, that's it's easy to see why he wouldn't want to start the same guy over and over. Maybe he just flips a coin and goes with the winner on a wing and a prayer. He certainly can't think that either Testaverde or Chandler can actually play at the pro level.

Now down in Miami, who knows what's going on this year? The Dolphins have one of the best quarterbacks to ever play the game in Dan Marino. Whatever happened to the team that went 14-2 before losing to San Francisco in the Super Bowl in 1985? That was the year Marino was surrounded by players who could block and tackle and they beat people's butts. Then again, maybe Marino was so good that year, he carried a bunch of losers on his shoulders.

Maybe it's time Dolphins' coach Don Shula decided to step down. It's obvious he's having a hard time giving direction to a team when they head down the losing path. He did a great job when he shaped the "no name" Miami teams of the early '70s, why can't he do it now? Maybe he's just lost his touch.

Yea, the guy took the fish to the playoffs last year but so what? One season doesn't a tradition make.

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Hopefully, the Dolphins will trade Sammie Smith. Anyone who watched his career at Florida State cringes when they show highlight reel after highlight reel of Smith fumbling the ball on the opponent's 1-yard line only to see the ball picked up and taken the 99 yards for a touchdown.



Former Florida State linebacker Jesse Solomon is now with the woeful Buccaneers. If he's lucky, Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse will sell the team before he reduces it to a good high school team.

The fans in Miami have had just about enough of Smith. After his second such screw-up in as many games the Dolphins' faithful chanted "Sammie sucks" after the Dolphins loss to the Oilers two weeks ago. This guy needs a breath of fresh air with another team. But let's not forget that Smith is getting

paid *beaucoup* dollars for his lackluster role in Miami and the unfriendly chants aren't necessarily unwarranted.

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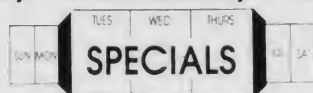


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Singer-guitarist J. Macsis even plays acoustic guitar on a few songs—something we haven't seen before. The only song that is truly bad on this album is "Pebbles and Weeds," a jam session sounding super feedback, metal-riff dog. The rest is pretty primo stuff. Check out "Sideways" and "Quicksand."

## Vault from page 8

**The Palermo Connection** (1991)—Italian-made political drama about an "everyman" politician running for mayor of New York. James Belushi plays the candidate and I will emphasize this point again—HE CANNOT ACT!!! Story ties in a drug legalization issue in order to bring the mafia in to the otherwise painfully boring events. The film combines the worst of all elements—the pacing and monotony of poor foreign films with

**Talent For The Game** (1991)—Writer David Himmelstein must have left the theater playing a triple bill of *The Natural*, *Field Of Dreams* and *Pride Of The Yankees*, drank a full bottle of bourbon and immediately began writing this insipid, trite and stroke-inducing baseball flick. Edward James Olmos plays a scout for a Major League team who finds a young pitcher who is, of course, "the best I've ever seen." All the hokey premises are here in abundance. Simply the worst baseball film ever.

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business advocacy group, and the Florida Chamber of Commerce. The two groups wanted the bill to be vetoed because they feared industry would suffer an increase in lawsuits resulting from sexual harassment charges, Gordon said.

"They didn't want to have to pay for them," Gordon said. "Business interests don't like to pay. They don't like to pay when they destroy the environment, they don't like to pay when somebody gets hurt on the job."

Attempts to reach Jon Shebel, president of Associated Industries, were unsuccessful Monday afternoon.

## Approve from page 1

"Of course, there are probably some students that don't want to see the game," he allowed.

The same theme was echoed by freshman Justine Cornelius.

"It's a good thing that all students will have the opportunity to see all the football games, although it seems somewhat unfair that only certain students will benefit from it," she said, referring to the avid Seminole fans who go to games.

Eighteen year-old Steve Brown opposes the increase not only because some students don't want to attend sporting events, but also because those that do may be crowded out

"I don't really like it," Brown said. "Seats aren't going to be available for all students."

The fee increase would guarantee an addition of 8,500 student seats in Doak Campbell Stadium, up from 14,000 to 22,500.

But sophomore Christina Ranallo said she liked the proposal.

"It's good for people that are sports fans, but there are some people that don't even pay attention to (football)," she said. "Overall, I think that it's a good idea."

Christopher Roy, a senior who plans on attending FSU as a graduate student, also thinks the trade-off works in students' favor.

"It's a good idea that we get to see the football games for free. At some schools, season tickets are \$10 to \$15 and here they are \$50 or \$60."

Roy cited the University of Georgia as one

of the schools which charges far less than FSU.

But not everyone is jumping at the supposed bargain of getting free football tickets for higher fees.

Loren Caceres, a religion graduate student, thinks it should be up to each individual whether the games are paid for or not.

"I think that it should remain within the choice of personal interest rather than public responsibility for paying," Caceres, 25, said.

Sophomore Cathy Trivigno said FSU should formally question students before deciding one way or another on an increase.

"I think they should put it on a referendum and have the students vote on it," Trivigno said. "When the Board of Regents votes, they should take into account what the result is."

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## Group opposed to coal plant gathers 7,200 signatures

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the local Coal Plant Referendum Committee presented a petition with approximately 7,200 signatures to Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho Tuesday—more than enough to get the coal plant issue on the ballot in February.

Beka Martin, campaign director for the CPR committee, said following a press conference in Sancho's office that despite a September City Commission decision to shelve plans for a coal plant until 2006, the issue is far from dead.

"We feel that we must really keep the pressure on," she said.

The proposed referendum, officially titled the "Referendum for Citizen Approval for the Use of Coal," would allow voters to decide whether they want to back a city decision to burn coal as a power source.

In order for a referendum to be put on local election ballot, 6,071 signatures are required. Of the signatures collected for the coal plant referendum, 6,700 were obtained over three weekends in front of local supermarkets. Others were received through the mail, at flea markets and on local university campuses.

"Voting 'yes' in February will put the decision back in the hands of the people, where it belongs," said Bill Bilkovich, a pollution-prevention engineer on the CPR committee.

"The time is right to increase citizen involvement in government," added Martin.

Despite strong public opposition, the commission voted July 8 to convert the Arvah B. Hopkins electric generation plant, located in western Leon County, into a coal plant.

After continued pressure, the commission voted to delay building a coal plant until the year 2006, regardless of any alternatives proposed.

"All the people who think, 'Oh, you won. The coal plant is dead.' Well, nothing has happened. Nothing has changed," Martin said.

She's also concerned that people may misunderstand the

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## 'Whiz kid' has no problems adding up at FSU despite age

BY DON BOWMER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University has its own Doogie Howser.

At 15 years old, Krishna Nayak is the youngest freshman ever to enroll at FSU as a full-time degree-seeking student. And full-time is an understatement.

Nayak is triple majoring in electrical engineering, computer science and applied mathematics, he works for the university's prestigious Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, and he recently finished a six-week stint with a specialized NASA program offered to only a handful of students around the country.

But unlike the television character Howser—a teenage doctor whose lack of years is the cause of much frustration—Nayak said being younger than his peers doesn't bother him too much. At six feet tall and 160 pounds, Nayak said most

people don't even realize he's 15.

"I believe my sister had a little more trouble adjusting to the university because she is very petite," Nayak said. "I have always been big for my age. Most of my classmates are not aware that I am 15—until now."

Nayak's sister Asha Nayak was previously one of FSU's youngest students when she began FSU classes in 1985, also at the age of 15. She graduated two years ago, at 18, with a biochemistry degree.

"Having my sister to follow made it easier," Nayak said. "I mean, like, it just seemed normal to be around older people. Most of my friends are a lot older. I don't think about being that smart. I just like to figure things out."

Nayak's parents may have something to do with the fact he and his sister are both what many would call "overachievers." His father,

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### In the cold

This homeless man, who did not want to give his name, was sitting behind an abandoned warehouse off Railroad Tuesday. He is one of hundreds in Tallahassee who may have had to endure Tuesday night's freeze. In order to accommodate some of the homeless over the past two nights, the Cold Night Shelter made an emergency effort to stay open—but it can only hold 61 persons.

PHOTOS BY LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU



## Parking policy in full effect, students angry

BY JAY SCHROER  
STAFF WRITER

After months of delays and changes, a new nighttime parking policy at Florida State University went into effect Monday, and Parking Services wasted little time enforcing it, writing 116 parking tickets Monday night and continuing at a similar pace Tuesday.

Before Nov. 4, parking enforcement hours were Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The new policy, which has drawn the ire of students, faculty and community members alike, extends enforcement to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"They should give a warning ticket the first time, or at least put up a sign," said Abdul Basit Tambey, a junior in electrical engineering who got a ticket Tuesday night in the metered lot across from the Union.

"I heard it was coming soon, but I didn't know it was on yet," he said. "Not everyone reads the *Flambeau*."

Each meter has its hours of operation printed on a small card inside the glass. By Tuesday night most meters had been changed to show the new hours, but on Monday many still

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Nayak is majoring in electrical engineering, computer science and applied mathematics.



## Ledbetter begins voluntarily taking Prozac

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Marshall Ledbetter began taking the anti-depressant drug Prozac last week although authorities have axed the requirement that the 22-year-old former Florida State University student take Lithium to be deemed fit to stand trial.

"I'm doing this by choice," Ledbetter said Tuesday. "I started looking at my thought patterns and recognizing I was basically going into some serious depressions."

Ledbetter was placed in the State Mental Hospital in Chattahoochee in July after he broke into the Capitol June 12 and held it hostage for five hours. He was charged with unauthorized transmission on a police radio, criminal mischief above \$200, aggravated assault with a weapon and armed burglary of an occupied state government building.

Previously, because psychologists diagnosed Ledbetter as a manic depressive, health officials said he would have to take the psychotropic drug Lithium before he could be declared fit for trial.

But Ledbetter refused, saying if he agreed to take the medicine, he'd be agreeing he was insane when he broke into the Capitol. In actuality, Ledbetter said, he broke into the Capitol to create a "soapbox" to speak out on world problems.

Ledbetter's refusal to take Lithium resulted in

threats from health officials that he would stay at the hospital until he did. Doctors even discussed forcing him to take it.

But after Ledbetter attempted to break out of the hospital Sept. 25 by climbing two chain link fences that surrounded the complex, he was moved to a different section of the hospital and hooked up with a different "treatment team." The new team, made up of two doctors, a nurse and a counselor, rescinded the Lithium requirement.

"They don't think I'm nuts," Ledbetter said. "It's a relief."

But Ledbetter, who now takes Prozac every day, said he has given a lot of thought to his actions and is now seeing things from a different perspective.

"I was always high because when I wasn't high, I was feeling shitty," he said.

It's possible, Ledbetter said, that he'll be released from Chattahoochee by Thanksgiving. When he is finally released, he will be sent to the Leon County Jail, where he will stand trial if he passes another competency hearing.

Attempts to reach Randy Murrell, Ledbetter's public defender, were unsuccessful Tuesday.

In the meantime, Ledbetter waits.

"My life has degraded into a low budget B movie," Ledbetter said. "If I could find the scriptwriter, I'd fire him."

### IN BRIEF

**THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** meets today at noon in the Senior Citizens Center, 1400 N. Monroe. There will be a speaker from the Health Care Cost Containment Board. For more call 488-9070 or 575-2096.

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## U of M prof named Human Sciences dean

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

University of Massachusetts Professor Penny Ralston has been chosen to take over as dean of Florida State University's College of Human Sciences.

Ralston was one of five finalists chosen from a field of 47 applicants and finally approved Oct. 21 by FSU interim Provost Robert Glidden. The search committee, made up of about 15 people, interviewed five finalists and recommended three applicants to Glidden, who chose two finalists of his own.

"We started about March," search committee head Carol Avery said Tuesday. "We had 42 applications and did five interviews, but (Provost Glidden) made the final decision."

Ralston was not one of the three originally recommended by the committee but she was one of the top five. Glidden said he went back to the committee and received support for his two nominees before making the final choice in conjunction with FSU President Dale Lick.

"I met with the search committee afterwards," Glidden said Tuesday. "There was objection from maybe two or three on the committee. I did not feel that it was the least bit inappropriate."

"A search committee is advisory," Glidden continued. "They did their work very conscientiously."

Currently the head of the University of Massachusetts department of consumer studies, Ralston received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State University and her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. Attempts to reach her were successful.

Margaret Sitton, who has held the position of



Penny Ralston was not one of the three originally recommended candidates

human sciences dean for over 19 years, announced her retirement early last year to give the search committee time to find a replacement.

Under Sitton, the College of Human Sciences has seen steady growth.

"We've had an increase in enrollment, an increase in faculty and an increase in endowments," Sitton said Tuesday. "In 1974-75 there were around 700 (human sciences) majors and there are a little over 800 today."

The College of Human Sciences, originally called the school of home economics, had its name changed to the current one in 1989.

Sitton's retirement takes effect Jan. 1 but Ralston will not take over her position until August. According to Glidden, an interim dean will be appointed until Ralston arrives.

### COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

#### Car hits security guard

A security guard at the Tallahassee Mall was struck by a car driven by two men who are suspects in a burglary, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Tuesday.

At 1:15 p.m. Monday, the security guard was searching for two juveniles who were reportedly breaking into parked cars while their owners shopped. As the guard approached the two teens who were in their parked car, they drove forward, apparently trying to run the guard over.

The security guard was thrown on to the car's hood. After being carried along for at least 300 feet, he jumped free.


The two young men drove off in a bronze 1986 Toyota Corolla, which was reported stolen Oct. 25. The guard wasn't injured, Garrett said.

#### Another pizza robbery

Two men robbed the cook at Pizza Gourmet, 2549 W. Tennessee St., at 10:55 p.m. Monday, Garrett said.

The two men, who are both approximately 20 years old, entered the restaurant and showed the cook a handgun. After demanding and getting money from the cook, the robbers took him to the restaurant's office and told him to stay there until they left.

The cook managed to call the police from the office while the robbers were there but they left before police arrived. The cook wasn't hurt and police are investigating, Garrett said.



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## Fee-rooskie

Call it another snow job by the Florida State University administration. Just one week after (sort of) telling students their athletic fees may, i.e., will, be raised by an outlandish amount next year to subsidize student admission to athletic events, President Dale Lick endorsed the idea and sent it on its merry way to the Board of Regents for final approval in January.

Under Lick's proposal, students will pay \$3.35 a credit hour next fall—up from \$1.15 a credit hour—in exchange for free admission to home football games. But it doesn't end there. In the fall of 1993, the fees will be raised to \$4.05 a credit hour so students can also get into basketball and baseball games "free." And when the university adopts men's and women's varsity soccer, student fees will jump to \$4.80.

So how much of a say did students have when all of this was going down? Not much.

Administrators say students had their chance to voice their opinions in two (sort of) advertised public hearings late last month. Of the eager 65 students in attendance at the final hearing, most were student senators—not Joe or Jane Student taking 15 hours of classes a semester, who according to THE PLAN, will be required to contribute \$100.50 next year to the athletic department and \$121.50 a year later.

For many, an increase of such preposterous proportions will mean going deeper into debt whether or not they want to paint themselves garnet and gold and whoop it up at any one of the Seminole football orgies.

Nevertheless, administrators told students the policy is really only meant for their own good, and aroused blind support by promising "free tickets." And in a desperate counter to opponents at one of the public hearings, they let it slip that all the schools in the Atlanta Coast Conference are doing it, so FSU should, too.

What they left out, however, is that some ACC schools like Clemson and Duke let their students go to all sports events free without even assessing an athletic fee. But an even more enraging omission are the problems in the proposal that have yet to be worked out.

One scary question is what they will do when more than 4,000 students—the number guaranteed free admission under the plan—want to attend a Seminole basketball game in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Surely, more than 4,000 of the 29,000 students at FSU will want to go to televised games against Duke and UNC, so how can administrators possibly justify making students pay for seats they may not even have access to?

It should also be pointed out that most of the schools in the ACC are not nearly as big as FSU and that is why they don't have much of a problem accommodating all of their students who want to attend home games. The same cozy scenario can't possibly be suggested at FSU.

Administrators also admit they have no idea how they will distribute game tickets to students without making them stand in long lines—a problem that should have been addressed long before the proposal was even voted on.

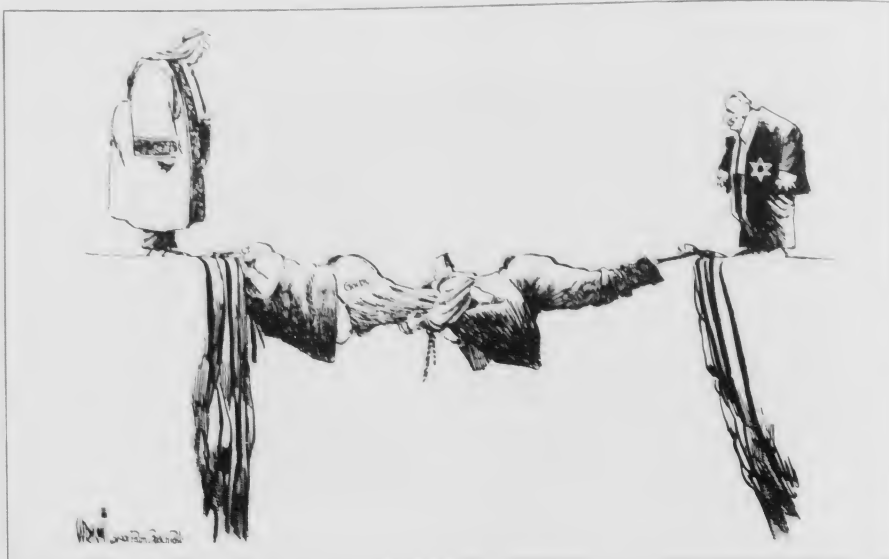
The shameful truth is that the proposal is just another example of the administration trying to swindle more money out of students. With such an enormous fee increase, they could have held a referendum on the matter, but instead they managed to sweep another hike past students.

Chalk up another touchdown for administration magicians for their "fee-rooskie." Too bad students don't get an instant replay on this one.

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## Florida needs to care for its kids

BY JACK LEVINE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Florida Budget War of 1991 rages on. Each day brings news from the front—strategic maneuvers, new alliances, and the inevitable casualty lists.

The first skirmish erupted when Governor Chiles and the Cabinet, faced with a \$600 million deficit, proposed a set of devastating cuts. After sniping over details, they were posed to take action when suddenly, from a southern flank, the budget-cutting process was ambushed.

Miami attorney Karen Gievers, on behalf of six foster children, challenged the governor and Cabinet's authority to cut the guardian ad litem program. While the Gievers action targeted that one program, Dade Circuit Judge Henry Ferro's ruling was more far-reaching. His order voided all executive authority to perform a singularly legislative function—namely appropriations.

Entering into the fray, the Florida Supreme Court ruled that the governor and Cabinet have no authority to cut the budget. Citing the constitutional separation of powers, the court's decision mandates the Legislature to act.

Legalese aside, the budget remains unbalanced. No matter who wields the sword, cuts are pending to an array of quality services including maternal and infant health care, emergency help for homeless families, special care for disabled children and the range of educational programs. It's my fear that these cuts will never heal.

While politicians parry over constitutional principles, attention should not be diverted from the real issue: Why can't politicians muster the will to provide the family-building services our children need to grow up as healthy, educated and productive citizens?

Let's face facts. Florida isn't a poor state; we just treat our children poorly. Our state ranks 45th nationally on eight key indicators of child health and well-being. As the 19th wealthiest state per capita, Floridians can afford to provide a better down payment for our children. Bridging the 26-state gap between our collective wealth and the dismal state of our children's health is Florida's single greatest challenge for the decade ahead.

Because children can't vote, don't form political action committees, and have no direct voice in the politics that affect them, they're the casualties of every political battle.

But parents and grandparents are beginning to fight back. In towns and cities throughout Florida, advocates are creating a movement which will, if properly fueled, ignite powerful activism on behalf of their children.

To achieve maximum political impact, the Florida Center for Children and Youth is launching a year long nonpartisan project entitled FLORIDA

### commentary

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For more information on the Florida Children's Campaign, contact VOTE KIDS '92, P.O. Box 6646, Tallahassee, FL 32314.

*Editor's note: Jack Levine has served as executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth since 1979. The center is a citizens' organization, supported by membership dues and foundation grants. It receives no funding from the state of Florida.*

#### LETTERS

## Save the ship

Editor:

Dear Gov. Chiles,

I voted for you because I believed you were the best candidate for the job. I believed then that you would take the opportunity that the people of Florida had given you to make the state a better place for all of us. Today, I must consider whether I was sadly mistaken.

On many occasions you have stated you wanted a long-term solution to Florida's education problems, not a quick fix. I agree. But your approach ignores the reality and urgency of the situation. I am sure that the captain of a sinking ship would prefer a long-term solution to a quick fix, but if he dismisses the quick fix because of his preference, he may lose completely any opportunity to find or apply a long-term solution. At best, he will learn how much harder and costly it is to raise a ship from the bottom later.

Please do not let Florida's educational system slip below the surface while you seek a permanent solution. Make education your number one priority now! Nothing is more important to Florida and its citizens. You owe it to the future you ever elected to serve.

Thomas S. McNabb



# Chiles proposes own civil rights bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles Tuesday outlined his civil rights bill, which he said would help victims of discrimination without clogging the state's court system.

Chiles introduced the proposal at a luncheon with the Legislature's Black Caucus, which was critical of the governor in May when he vetoed a similar civil rights bill sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

Chiles called the Gordon bill a relief act for lawyers and promised at the time he would submit his own bill to the Legislature.

The governor's draft form bill calls for an increased role for the state's Human Relations Commission and would make it an effective forum for addressing discrimination claims, Chiles said.

The major difference between the Gordon bill and the Chiles proposal is that Gordon's bill would have overlooked the commission entirely and sent claimants directly to court.

The Chiles proposal would provide for three full-time commissioners, who would be responsible for the

daily administration of the case in work in evaluating discrimination complaints. The commissioners would be appointed by the governor and would be directly accountable to him.

Currently the commission is made up of 12 appointed members who have a limited oversight role in the ongoing work of the commission.

Chiles said his plan is to double the commission's current \$1 million annual budget and add several investigators and attorneys to screen and investigate complaints.

"We're not looking for this to be a burden for employers," Chiles said. "And, we're not looking for this to be a burden for employees as well."

Unlike Gordon's bill, the governor's plan would give authority to the commission to make a determination of the reasonable cause of action.

Some complaints, said Chiles, could be resolved at the commission level, meaning they would not go on to the state court system.

The Chiles bill would allow the commission to grant victims punitive damages up to \$100,000. Compensatory damages would not be limited.

## Parking from page 1

displayed the old information.

Angela Gaskins of Parking Services said Tuesday that parking personnel had been told not to ticket vehicles at meters displaying the old times, but she added some may have been handed out accidentally.

Gaskins said anyone who received a ticket at a meter displaying the incorrect times can appeal their fine.

In conversations with about 20 students parking on campus Tuesday night, all expressed displeasure with the new policy, regardless of whether they received a ticket.

"It's pathetic. I think it's just another way for them to milk money from students," said Carl Brunswick, a junior marketing major. He said he worries that female students who don't have parking decals will be forced to park farther away from their destinations, placing them in jeopardy.

Sophomore Christopher Laping put money in the meter even though he has a valid parking sticker on his car. He said he wasn't sure of the new rules and wanted to avoid any chance of being ticketed.

"This whole parking thing is just ridiculous," he said.

Students Godfrey Cox and Mark Hanna also said they weren't sure what the new rules are, or what the extra money generated by the new policy is for.

Under the new policy, after 4:30 p.m. all permanent passes purchased from Parking Services are valid in any non-restricted space, including metered and faculty spaces. Temporary permits, which cost \$1 for one day's use, are also valid in these spaces and can be purchased at the Parking Services office at Doak

**'It's pathetic. I think it's just another way for them to milk money from students.'**

**—Carl Brunswick,  
a junior marketing major**

Campbell Stadium or at either of two dispensers for temporary permits.

One dispenser is located in the parking lot next to Cawthon Hall, and the other is at the Mecca parking lot. Parking Services says a third dispenser will soon be installed at the bus shelter on Palmetto Drive near the Union.

Vehicles without a parking sticker can park in metered spaces, but must put money in the meters.

Administration officials say the new policy will net an additional \$120,000 a year, and plan to use the money for the construction of several parking garages. President Dale Lick has said he hopes construction of the first garage can begin this academic year.

Sophomore Kelly Stewart said she knew of plans for a parking garage, but still doesn't like the new policy.

"If I really thought we'd get a parking garage soon it wouldn't bother me as much," she said. "But I'll probably be gone if it ever does get done."

The only support voiced for the new extended parking hours came from a faculty member who didn't want to give his name.

"I think it's a great idea. I think we should triple parking costs so less people would compete for the spaces," he said, adding that he would gladly pay more for a guaranteed space.

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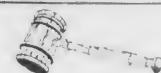
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## THE 44TH STUDENT SENATE



### Bills First Reading:

Bill 9. C. - Sponsored by Senators Eppers, Hiipakka, Muray, Hill and McCully. A revision of \$244 within the Volunteer Center from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for decorations and food for the Volunteers Center's Awareness Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
 Bill 10. - Sponsored by Senators McCoy, Dunn, Davis and Eppers. A revision of \$2500 within the Video Center from Maintenance and Repairs to OCO/Capital Expense. Purpose: to pay for capital needs to successfully run the Video Center. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
 Bill 11. - Sponsored by Senators McCoy, Dunn, Davis and Eppers. A revision of \$1000 within the Video Center from Other Materials and Supplies to OCO/Capital Expense. Purpose: to purchase items that cannot be purchased from Other Materials and Supplies. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
 Bill 12. C. - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$80 within Student senate from Other Expense to Facility Rental. Purpose: to pay for the rental of Wakulla Springs Lodge for the Executive Cabinet Retreat. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
 Bill 13. - Sponsored by Senators Wingard and Snell. An allocation of \$500 from Student Senate Projects to Eta Sigma Delta. Purpose: to help defray costs of travel for recruiting trip. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.  
 Bill 14. - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. An allocation of \$628 from Student Senate Projects to the Association for Education of Young Children (AEYC) Expense/Travel. Purpose: to fund one person to travel to Denver, Colorado for a conference. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

### Bills Second Reading:

Bill 1. - Sponsored by Senator Miller. An allocation of \$927 from Student Senate Projects to SA&O Accounting Office OCO and OCO Expense. Purpose: to buy furniture and computer tapes for their new office. THIS BILL WAS NOT ACTED UPON.  
 Bill 6. - Sponsored by Senators Ariza and Crump. An allocation of \$1000 from Senate Unallocated to Lambda Alpha Epsilon Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay for the group's registration fee to competition in Tampa. AMENDED IN COMMITTEE FROM \$3300 TO \$558 AND AMENDED IN SENATE FROM \$558 TO \$1000.  
 Bill 7. - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$234 from Student Senate Other Expense to SOLTAS Expense/Travel. Purpose: to clear the account of the organization. Funds were swept due to an administration error and this bill must be paid. The organization is not active at the present time. PASSED.  
 Bill 8. - Sponsored by Senators Belin and Miller. An allocation of \$774 from Senate Unallocated to Chinese Scholars and Students Association. Purpose: to bring Dr. Bruce Bueno de Mesquita to speak on FSU's campus. PASSED. AMENDED FROM \$874 TO \$774 IN COMMITTEE.

### Resolutions:

Resolution 17. - Sponsored by Senators Bishop and Tinsley.  
 WHEREAS The FSU Caribbean Students Association is a registered student organization, and  
 WHEREAS On October 11, 1991, the FSU Caribbean Student Association was granted permission by Student Allocations Committee to move \$260 to Other Expense to pay for food for their Florida Caribbean Students Association Conference, and

WHEREAS The event took place on October 19, 1991, and  
 WHEREAS The event was open to the entire student body at the Florida State University, therefore  
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Caribbean Students Association be granted permission to use \$260 to pay for the event which was enjoyed by many students. PASSED.  
 Resolution 18. - Sponsored by Senators Salo, Schimmer, Sheller, McCully, Dietrich, Belin, Hatton, Hanson, Davis and Long.

WHEREAS AIDS is a crisis that threatens the American society, and  
 WHEREAS The only way to meet this crisis is head on through research, and  
 WHEREAS We have a research scientist in our Biology Department who is working to find a cure for HIV, and  
 WHEREAS This scientist should be recognized for this work, therefore  
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT We hereby recognize Dr. David Quadagno for his perserverance in research of this deadly virus. WITHDRAWN.

Resolution 19. - Sponsored by Senator Miller  
 WHEREAS The Haitian Cultural Club is a student organization on campus, and  
 WHEREAS The Haitian Cultural Club provides support for Haitian students on campus and in the community, and  
 WHEREAS The Haitian Cultural Club is having a program for Haitian educators on November 2, 1991, and  
 WHEREAS There will be a cultural event marking the anniversary of Haitian independence on November 23, 1991, that will require refreshments, therefore  
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT One hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$175) be allowed to be spent on refreshments for both events. PASSED.

Resolution 20. - Sponsored by Senator Miller  
 WHEREAS The proposed student Athletic Fee increase, from current \$1.15 per credit hour to \$4.05 per credit hour (\$4.80 with the addition of a varsity soccer program), represents an increase of considerable magnitude, and  
 WHEREAS The proposed Activities and Services and Health Fee increases represent an increase of \$36 and \$80 cents per credit hour, respectively, and

WHEREAS Details of the proposed increases (financial and otherwise) have not been officially publicized via the campus newspaper or other media for consideration by the student body, and  
 WHEREAS Due to this lack of inadequate publicity, a large percentage of the student body is not even aware of the proposed increases, and  
 WHEREAS Only one week's time was allotted between the first announcement of the proposed increases and the final decision to be made by FSU President Dale Lick, therefore  
 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT President Dale Lick be strongly urged in all future proposals of substantial import concerning the student body, to adequately and publicly announce the proposal in question to the student body at least four weeks in advance of the final decision, providing ample opportunity for student input, not only including consultation of the Student Senate, but also providing numerous public hearings, and if possible, providing a referendum to poll student opinion regarding the proposal in question. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

# ARTS

## Housewright explores multicultural music

BY CLAIRE COHEN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even though we may not think so, music existed in what is now the United States and Florida long before the European settlement of Plymouth and Jamestown.

The record has been set straight by retired Florida State University School of Music Dean Wiley Housewright, who will autograph his new book, *A History of Music and Dance in Florida, 1565-1865*, along with Jerome Stern and David Kirby who also published books this year at the official grand opening of the FSU Bookstore today.

Housewright's book sets a precedence covering the Native American and Spanish influences on early American music. Previous scholarly works, according to Housewright, began with the Puritans in New England.

Music and dance in Florida, according to Housewright, have a very multicultural flavor.

"Florida, in general, has welcomed people from all nations and absorbed their culture in a positive way," Housewright said Monday.

Covering the time from the first permanent settlement of Florida (1565) to the end of the Civil War (1865), the 448 pages contain vivid descriptions of the music and dance that was found in Florida's theaters, religious services, homes, battlefields and a variety of other locations.

Ten years of research and writing went into making the book a reality. Housewright's research led him to libraries throughout Florida and the United States. He also spent three summers at the British Library in London, where he studied the records of British regiments stationed in Florida from 1760-1780. Because the Native Americans did not have written records, Housewright used European commentaries in the form of diaries, reports, memoirs and narratives in order to research the music of indigenous Floridians.

In addition to the influence of Native Americans, early European visitors and settlers left behind traces of Spanish, French, British and Scottish influences.

The dance and music of the Bahamians who settled



Wiley Housewright

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in Key West were also absorbed into the culture of Florida.

"All of these musical influences have survived from one to another," Housewright said. "As people left the state, they left their music behind."

These influences are all reflected in the book, which supplements the text with generous use of illustrations and musical transcriptions.

Housewright's book does not spare the more tragic aspects of Florida's history. He describes an event in the 16th century in which 500 Native American girls performed for the Spanish visitors. When the Spaniards, in turn, entertained the native Americans, the chief ordered his young performers to stop singing because he felt intimidated by the formal musical training that the Europeans displayed. Housewright describes this incident as "cultural genocide in the worst form."

The School of Music will honor Housewright and his new book with a "Florida Fanfare" concert in Opperman Hall. The concert is part of the "Festival of American Music," which is co-sponsored by the Center for Music in the Americas and the FSU Student Government.

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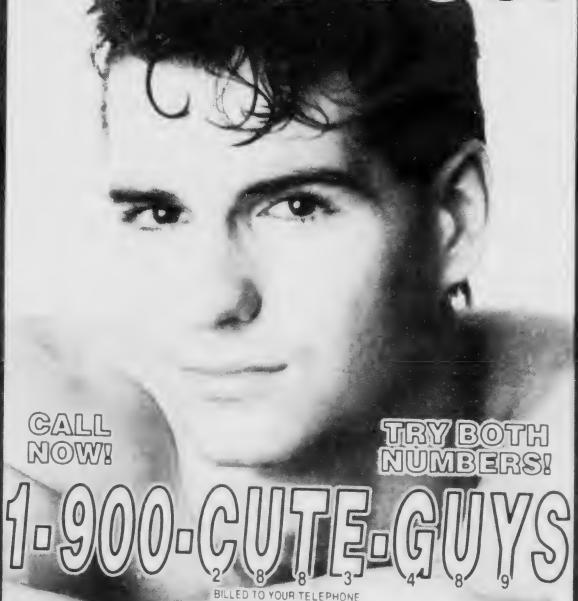
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# Kirby's children's book is very moo-ving

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

*The Cows Are Going To Paris*

By David Kirby and Allen Woodman.

Illustrated by Chris Demarest

Boyd's Mill Press, \$14.95

Cows are inspirational.

Poets, dance choreographers and visual artists have a fondness for looking deep into bovine nature, discovering unlimited pool-like reflections rippling back. Moo. Moo.

In the recently released children's book *The Cows Are Going To Paris*, collaborative authors David Kirby, an English professor at Florida State University, and Allen Woodman mesh the boundaries of cow-like, human-like interaction in a not-always-childlike, humorous way.

Bored with the pasture, the cows take over a train bound for the City of Light. They don fashionable top hats and bonnets, start reading *Madame Bovary* and stick their tails out the window to blow in the wind.

The people the cows scare off the train run into the pasture, chew grass and become understandably content. It's an amiable switch. Both parties seem to need a break from routine.

In Paris, the cows say *Bonjour* and tread the beaten tourist path: wonder at The Eiffel Tower, smile at *Mona Lisa*, spray perfume in Galeries Lafayette. Very unbovine-like, they skip, wide-eyed and full of

## Florida Flambeau book review

exuberance, so impressing the maitre d' at Maxim's, he gives them the best table in the house.

Meanwhile, back in the pasture, the people from the train hang under trees, munch earth, quiet and comfortable. "Somehow it seems natural to stand in small groups for hours saying nothing," Moo. Moo.

When the cows come back to claim their pasture, the people don't want to leave. The switch has been enlightening for both groups.

The illustrations of *The Cows Are Going To Paris*, done by Chris Demarest, are colorful and lively. The cows look quite at home in their fanciful outfits and close looks at their bulbous noses bulging out over collars and the animated expressions on their faces provide good laughs.

The story itself, which should impress kids of all ages, started off as a poem Kirby put together. Somehow Woodman, who teaches creative writing at Northern Arizona University, got into the act, and together with Demarest they turned it into an amusing, insightful tale of not-so-bovine delight.

Kirby will be available to sign copies of his *The Cows Are Going To Paris* today at the Union Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Rubyfruit Books, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. December 4.

## ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

• The first shorts from Florida State's graduate film program will make a debut in Tallahassee tonight at Moore Auditorium. The five short-films will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to all, but

seating is limited to 150 people.

• Johari Window will play this afternoon on the "porch" of Moore Auditorium. Brave the cold for the free show from noon to 1 p.m. The show will be acoustic.

have Native American, Spanish, French, English and African American influences.

Wiley Housewright, Jerome Stern and David Kirby will be signing copies of their new books today at the FSU Bookstore's official grand opening from 11:30 to 3 p.m. The Florida Fanfare concert in honor of Housewright will take place in Opperman Hall at 8 p.m.

## Housewright from page 7

According to Dr. Robert Smith, director of the center, the program will consist exclusively of music that is found or mentioned in Housewright's book. Vocal and instrumental ensembles associated with the School of Music will perform the works, which

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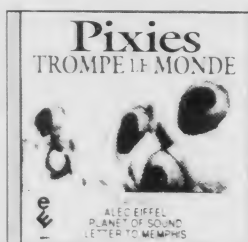
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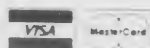
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## Nayak from page 1

S.K. Nayak, is an adjunct professor in the engineering school, and his mother, Mukta Nayak, is a researcher in the chemistry department.

"I believe our educational background was a big advantage for both our children," said S.K. Nayak. "Our cultural and religious values were more influential in their maturity and self-confidence. It is the Nayak philosophy that one life is not enough time for one to learn all that is needed."

Krishna Nayak, who was born in Tallahassee and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1990, is definitely packing a lot of learning into this lifetime.

"To the best of my knowledge, he is the youngest full-time freshman to attend Florida State since 1947, although those sort of statistics are difficult to trace," said John Kalb of the Office of Institutional Research, which keeps track of many university statistics. "There may have been younger students in the early 1900s, but the university was a different sort of system then."

Nayak supplements his triple major by working as a part-time researcher with the Supercomputer

Computations Research Institute. At present, he is involved in a computational physics project called "Chaos of the Human Brain."

"There is no difference in working with Krishna, as compared to my other colleagues who are in their mid-30s. His maturity and overall intellectual abilities make age a non-factor in working in our research teams," said Dennis Duke, SCRI's associate director. Nayak, along with three other prominent researchers from across the country, is also studying the fluctuation of brain waves among Alzheimer patients.

"If we can establish some significant patterns in the brain waves of Alzheimer patients, then we may be able to predict whether a person is in the early stages of developing the disease," Nayak said.

Despite the work load, Nayak does find time for his hobbies, which include racquetball and tennis. In fact, he finished first in his division in FSU's fall intramural racquetball tournament.

Occasionally, there's even time for a little television.

"We don't watch a lot of television around the Nayak home," Nayak's father said. "But Doogie Howser is our favorite show."

"If (people) only read the title, and haven't been educated, there might be a problem," Martin said.

Sancho still must verify the signatures are registered voters, and then count them. Assuming there are enough signatures, the proposal will appear on the ballot Feb. 25.

## Petition from page 1

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# SPORTS

## FSU's Clark busted and suspended

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State football player Derrick Clark was suspended from the team Tuesday after being arrested Saturday night for carrying a concealed weapon in the FSU Union.

Clark, a junior defensive back who has played in only two games for the Seminoles this season, was searched and arrested at 11:35 p.m. by FSU police for carrying a 9mm pistol. Clark fit the description of a man who was suspected of pointing a gun at a customer at the Hoggly Woggly on the corner of Pensacola

and Woodward streets.

Clark was charged by the FSU police with carrying a concealed weapon and the Tallahassee Police Department charged him with aggravated assault with a firearm. Both are third degree felonies. He was released from the Leon County Jail after posting on \$2,000 bond.

Attempts to reach Clark Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Warren Goodwin, chief assistant of the State Attorney's office, said Tuesday that if convicted on the assault charge, Clark would face a mandatory minimum prison

sentence of three years.

Goodwin said the State Attorney's office had 21 days to present a case against Clark and that no court date had been set.

FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said that when the athletic department first got the news of Clark's arrest, he was immediately suspended from the football team.

"As soon as we heard the news, Derrick was suspended from practice and from play," Goin said. "We haven't taken his scholarship away but we might. As of right now he is not part of our team."



Derrick Clark

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said following Tuesday's practice he was disappointed with the incident but added that he would not take any action against Clark outside of what

the university decides to do.

For Bowden, athletes and guns have caused a problem before. During the 1986 season, Florida State lineman Pablo Lopez was shot to death outside of a dance in Montgomery Gym on campus.

"We've had an incident before and I'm not going to put up with it, that's for sure," said Bowden. "It's serious business but I'll wait and see what steps the university takes. It's in their hands now. Whatever their wishes are, we'll comply too."

Clark had played in two games for the Seminoles, in the season opener against Brigham Young and two games later against Western Michigan Sept. 14. He suffered an injury in the latter game and has been out of action since.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to perfect both business and family plans. Pour your energies into a project already on the launching pad. A woman's ideas give your spirits a lift. Dine out tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day for investigating changes at work or home. Greater self-discipline will help you solve a tricky personal problem. Give a close friend a token of your love.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those with tax problems should consult experts only. A lawyer or accountant offers excellent advice. Follow it to the letter. Romance takes on exciting new overtones. A wedding date may be set.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now is the time to make big changes! Creative and artistic pursuits deserve top priority. Career advancement is easier than in the past. An important event could take place this evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The financial picture improves, thanks to a friend's behind-the-scenes maneuvering. Keep a promise to your loved ones. The more you give, the more you will receive.

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## Debating financial aid

### Higher Education Act reauthorization may change the face of student grants

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

**F**lorida State University doctoral student Tim McWhirter will graduate two years from now more than \$28,000 in debt.

Six months after he receives his long-awaited Ph.D. in philosophy, McWhirter will have to begin paying off more than seven years of federal loans—a prospect he finds both scary and stressful.

"With the job market these days, I'm not certain I can get a job in that amount of time," McWhirter said Wednesday. "You're in a sense really under the gun."

But McWhirter is only one of thousands facing a similar financial nightmare, said Florida Student Association lobbyist Tracy Newman, who spoke with congressmen last week in Washington, D.C. about their positions on the Higher Education Act of 1965, which comes up for reauthorization every five years.

This year's legislation deals predominantly with student financial aid, and as proposals in the House of Representatives and Sen-

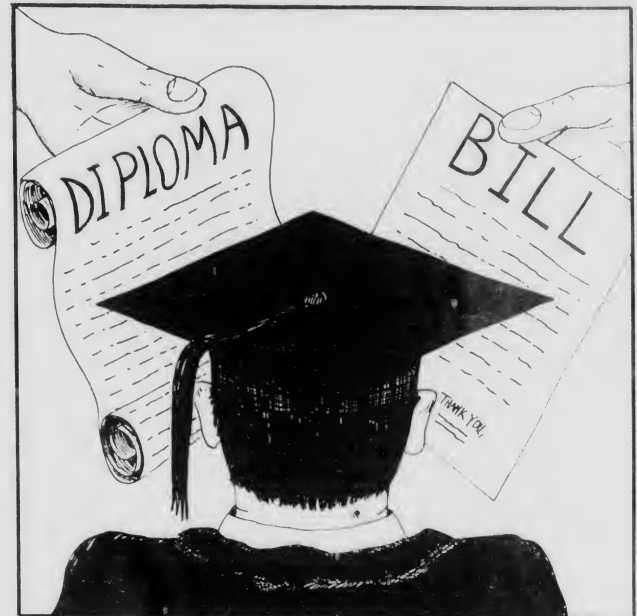
ate move closer to a final vote, interested parties are having to take a side. FSA and other student lobbying organizations around the U.S. have endorsed the House legislation, saying it's more committed to meeting the financial needs of lower- and middle-income students.

The most dramatic proposal in the House bill is its attempt to make federal Pell Grant awards an entitlement, requiring Congress to provide full funding of the need-based grant. But opponents, including President George Bush, call the entitlement a budget buster since it would cost the government an additional \$5 billion.

Spokespeople for Florida's Senators Connie Mack and Bob Graham said Wednesday the senators hadn't made up their minds on which bill to support.

North Florida Rep. Pete Peterson is a co-signer of the House bill, but he said he's not crazy about making the grant an entitlement. He added most congressmen aren't either.

"However, if you're going to put an entitlement in anything, this is the kind of thing to put it into," Peterson said from his office in D.C.



GRAPHICS BY MIKE MARSHALL, FLAMBEAU

"It seems like a lot of money but what you're doing is getting back production in this country from individuals receiving the grant."

Translation: more money for more grants means more people able to afford a college education. And when more students can afford their education, universities will see more of their students receiving diplomas and graduating on time, said FSA's Executive Director Scott

Jenkins.

But the big road block right now, Newman said, is not enough middle-income students qualify for the Pell Grant and have to take out numerous loans instead. And to make matters worse, those who do qualify aren't receiving as much as they should because of inadequate federal funding.

McWhirter said when he finished  
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## Clinton stops in Tally; cites plan to help boost middle class

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Calling for an end to "politics as usual" and citing a need for health care reform and a new domestic policy, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton dropped into Tallahassee Wednesday morning on a whirlwind campaign tour of Florida.

Clinton, currently serving his fifth term as governor of Arkansas, alternated between attacking the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush and suggesting ways he would improve America in a press conference at the Florida Press Center. Clinton made appearances in Tampa and Jacksonville Wednesday as well.



PHOTOS BY STEVE CANNON

Clinton was introduced to the press corps by Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who announced his endorsement of Clinton.

"They've been in a long time. ... They like naming all these federal judges and ambassadors," Clinton said. "They don't have any heart for these middle-class concerns."

Clinton characterized the current administration as being more interested in staying in power than help-

ing American citizens.

"It'd be better to focus on the problems of Miami than Micronesia right now," he said, referring to Bush's perceived emphasis on foreign policy.

Describing the present administration as "a government which shows  
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## FSU Press will lose independence to unified press

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Press is being "confiscated" by state university officials, according to current FSU Press director Joanne Ruppert, who has been given her walking papers by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

FSU's press will lose its independence and Ruppert will lose her job as director, according to reorganization plans handed down by Reed in August. "The likelihood is that it's over," Ruppert said Tuesday. "The fact is that if you don't have a program you can't have a director."

FSU Dean of Graduate Studies Russell Johnsen said Wednesday that officially the FSU Press is now part of a new, unified State University System press located at the University of Florida campus in Gainesville. But when the day-to-day operations of the unified press begin is still up in the air.

"We haven't done anything except put everything on hold," Johnsen said Wednesday.

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# UF student drinking death investigated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Detectives were investigating Wednesday the alcohol poisoning death of a university student who consumed more than 20 shots of liquor during an hour-long drinking session at a bar with friends.

Larry Kenneth Wooten, 21, a University of Florida junior, died early Tuesday of acute ethanol intoxication, said Lt. Spencer Mann, a spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Wooten, of Orange Park, Fla., had been drinking at a bar called the Mill with roommates and friends during the evening before his death, police said.

"Apparently, after going home with his roommates, the victim became very ill, and was vomiting and passing out," Mann said. Wooten died at the Alachua General Hospital at 3:25 a.m., about an hour after he was transported there by ambulance, Mann said.

Sheriff's deputies were investigating claims that Wooten consumed the alcohol after he was challenged

to break a drinking record, Mann said.

Detectives believe Wooten drank more than 20 shots in about an hour, but they have not confirmed that he was trying to break a record, Mann said. Officials did not know what kind of liquor Wooten consumed.

"Our detectives are going over information, interviewing his roommates, people at the drinking establishment and other witnesses," Mann said. "We will confer with the state attorney's office to determine whether criminal charges are warranted."

Mann said he did not know what charges could be filed or against whom. "This is one of those gray areas. This was not a clear-cut criminal action, but we do have someone who died as a result of drinking too much alcohol," he said.

Wooten's death was first investigated by the Gainesville police department and later turned over to the sheriff's office because the bar where the drinking incident occurred is located in the county just outside the city limits.

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION** presents guest speaker Bernard Edwards tonight at 6 in 110 Business bldg. All members must bring tentative class schedules for spring '92. For more info call 385-5802.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** meets tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union ballrooms. For more info call 681-6961.

**THE FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA** meet tonight at 7:30 in the Florida High auditorium. For more info call 385-0750.

**THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** meets tonight at 7 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

**FSU PAN GREEK** holds an emergency extravaganza meeting tonight at 5 in 234 Union.

**THE DUBOIS SOCIETY** makes a trip to the Black Archives on the FAMU campus tonight at 6. Meet in 118 Bellamy by 5:30. For more info call 222-6911.

**THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS** meet tonight at 8 in 332 business bldg. For more info call 224-1649.

**THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES** and the American Society for Information Science present a lecture and slide show, "The Iraqi Destruction of Kuwait: with Special Emphasis on the Destruction of the Kuwaiti Information Infrastructure," by doctoral student Husain Ebrahim. It takes place today at 12:30 p.m. in 214 Louis Shores bldg. For more info call 224-8404.

**CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** holds an introductory meeting for new members today at 5 in 320 new FSU Union. For more info call 222-1777.

**THE FSU ROWING CLUB** holds a mandatory meeting for its presidential nominations tonight at 8:30 in 322 new FSU Union. For more info call 574-8474.

**FSU RELIGION PROFESSOR TERRY TILLEY** lectures on "Economic Justice in the Marketplace—Is There Any?" the last of a series on the church and social justice tonight in the St. Thomas Moore library. Free and open to the public. For time and more info call 222-9630.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.** holds a meeting for all women interested in the title of Ms. Black and Gold tonight at 7 in 306 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-2980.

**SAY NO TO DRUG VOLUNTEERS** meets tonight at 7 in the Moore Athletic Center on the FSU campus. Optional dinner at 6:15. For more info call 222-7768.

**OMEGA ALPHA RHO** will be helping Seminole Ambassadors with high school recruiting tonight at 8:30 in 330 FSU business bldg. An Omega Alpha Rho meeting follows at 9. For more info call 576-7852.

**FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES** holds a "Ford Foundation Grad Student Summer Internship Hotline" from 9 a.m. to noon today in the opportunities office. For more info call 644-9775.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds "U \* 8 x 250 x 44," a tour and workshop on services offered by the center, today at 4:30 in the center, Bryan Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6431.

**S.I.A. (Survivors of Incest Anonymous)** self-help group meets every Thursday today through Dec. 19 in 60 Bellamy. For more info call 644-6577.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION** holds its social night every Thursday at 7 in 219 old union. For more info call 644-8804.

**OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS** are offered free every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS** meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

**ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY** meets every Thursday in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

**SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL** meets Thursdays at 2:30 and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in 321 new FSU Union. For more info call 222-4041 or 644-6577.

**THE FPIRG HUNGER GROUP** meets every Thursday night at 6 in 321 new Union. For more info call 561-1522.

## CORRECTION

Contrary to what was printed in a front-page story in Wednesday's *Flambeau*, Krishna Nayak is not a freshman, but a junior. Last year he was a freshman, and at 14, the youngest freshman ever to enroll full-time at FSU.

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## Clinton from page 1

(the middle class) no concern," Clinton pointed to the deterioration of the wage-earning power of U.S. citizens.

"In the 1980s, college education moved further and further out of sight for most middle-class families," he said. "Health care has become more and more an object of terror rather than an object of comfort for the middle class."

Clinton was introduced to the press corps by Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who announced his endorsement of Clinton at the press conference.

"He's been a voice for change in the Democratic party," MacKay said. "He stands for what many of us want to see the Democratic Party stand for."

Clinton said he would present a bill to Congress that would provide affordable, quality health care to all Americans should he be elected. But he did not describe a specific plan. Instead, he listed several options, including eliminating insurance companies from the picture entirely.

One option would work insurance companies in under a cost control program and another would see employers provide medical coverage for employees with the government picking up the slack.

"I don't think you can hit it hard enough," Clinton said of the health care issue.

Economically, Clinton said he wants to restore consumer confidence in the short run by lowering interest rates and telling banks it's all right to make good loans, something he said they're scared to do now.

If elected, Clinton promised he would call an end to politics as usual by promoting national unity and restoring growth and opportunities to the middle class.

Clinton distinguished himself from other similar-sounding Democrats running on the issues of health care reform and the Bush administration's overemphasis on foreign policy by describing himself as the Democratic champion of the middle class.

"There's a difference between giving a speech and living a life," he said.



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## For shame

Shame on the United States Senate, shame on Senate intelligence chairman David Boren—and thanks to Senate President George Mitchell.

We say shame on the Senate and the senator because, as of Tuesday, this country is now saddled with Robert M. Gates as the permanent director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Gates was approved by the full Senate Tuesday by a shocking margin of 64 to 31.

How could this happen when the man's own colleagues testified that Gates slanted, even re-wrote, vital intelligence reports in order to please his political masters, former CIA Director William Casey and former President Ronald Reagan? When the evidence shows Gates was up to his neck in the Iran-contra affairs? When the man is the subject of a criminal investigation of the scandal by Iran-contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh?

In a speech on the Senate floor before the vote, Senate President George Mitchell, in a stunning, welcome break with Senate protocol, eloquently explained how this was possible:

"If Mr. Gates is confirmed, we will owe that confirmation to one person and one person alone, and that is Sen. Boren," said Mitchell.

Mitchell's point is very well taken. Boren's performance was abysmal and borderline unethical. Like Gates' intelligence reports, Boren's intelligence analysis of Robert M. Gates was slanted and biased. And also like Gates, Boren pretended otherwise.

From the minute the hearings on Gates' nomination began, Boren sounded more like a fight manager defending his fighter against detractors than a neutral chairman or dispassionate seeker of truth or facts.

When colleagues testified that Gates browbeat and intimidated intelligence analysts who wrote the truth as they saw it, Boren left everyone in the hearing room breathless when he most inappropriately responded not with tough questions, but by giving a tacky speech defending Gates' character. Boren's hi-tech apologetics for the thoroughly discredited nominee would be laughable if the stakes weren't so high.

Indeed, anyone who witnessed Boren's sad, disgraceful performance can well understand why Senate President Mitchell broke the unwritten rules of the Senate and mentioned Boren by name.

The deeper shame in the Gates affair is that with the Cold War allegedly over, the need for someone who can provide the country with unbiased analysis of what is going on in the world is greater than ever. How can Gates, in light of what we know about his lack of professional integrity, possibly be trusted to carry out this task?

The uncomfortable answer, we're afraid, is that the U.S. government feels it needs someone at the CIA who's skilled at manipulating public opinion in order to justify the self-serving foreign policy goals of the corporate and government elites who, myths about Democracy aside, actually have ruled this country since the end of World War II.

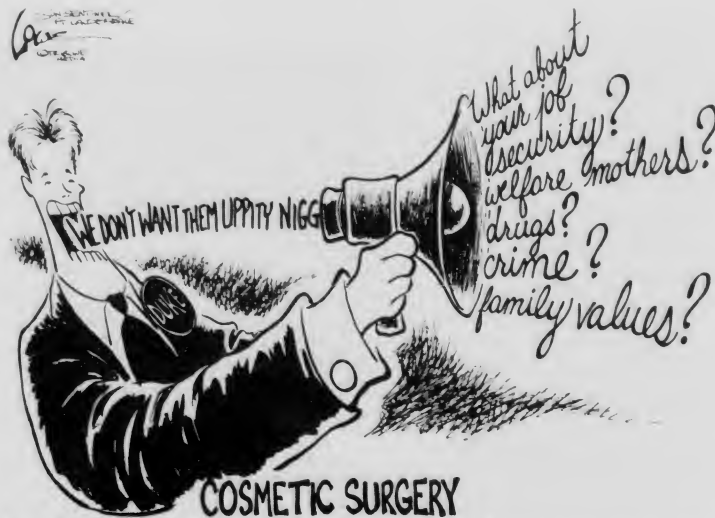
Indeed, the truth is that the CIA has always functioned as an enforcer rather than the independent analyst of intelligence it was supposed to be when it was founded in 1947.

In the '60s and '70s, CIA agents such as John Stockwell, Phillip Agee and Victor Marchetti tendered their resignations when they found themselves organizing coups against democratic governments in the Third World.

Incredibly, instead of protecting democracy they were destroying democracy and helping to install dictatorships in places like Iran, Guatemala and Chile. The dissident agents' courageous, public denunciations of the agency also left many who believed in this country disillusioned. Clearly our actions in the world didn't match our rhetoric. Reform was promised—but again, more rhetoric than reality.

Thus do we say shame on the United States. In voting to confirm Robert M. Gates, we are also confirming the historically anti-democratic function of the Central Intelligence Agency. Ironically, while we seem to have "won the Cold War," we've lost our Democratic soul.

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## LETTERS

### Clarification

Editor:

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has been informing students and area residents of the best places to shop in Tallahassee for a number of different services and products, including music stores and health clubs, through the Consumer Watch Group. The *Flambeau* has agreed to publish the survey so they would receive a wide distribution.

On Oct. 21, 1991, the Florida PIRG video store survey was published by the *Flambeau*. Unfortunately, due to misinformation given by a Movie Time, Inc. employee, the survey was found to contain erroneous information for the Movie Time, Inc. video rental stores. We would like to take this opportunity to provide *Flambeau* readers with the correct information concerning their policies.

Movie Time, Inc. has four locations throughout the Tallahassee area and one store in Quincy. They provide free membership with a credit card and driver's license and run frequent specials in the *Tallahassee Democrat*. A Sunday through Thursday rental period offers three movies for \$5. The late charge is the cost of the original movie rental fee.

Kim Mahalik  
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### Duke's not GOP

Editor:

This is in response to your "Republican Monster" editorial on Oct. 23 and to your political cartoon which ran on Oct. 28. In both pieces you have tried to make David Duke seem like part of the Republican establishment when in fact the Republican Party has done everything possible to separate itself from him. Unfortunately in America we have a weak party system where parties have virtually no control over their candidates which bear their name.

Just as the situation is with David Duke and the Republican Party, it would be unfair to make the Democrat Party seem racist even through former Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd was once an activist in the KKK or it would also be unfair to link the whole Democrat Party to the activities of Lyndon LaRouche.

During all three Duke campaigns, Republican leaders including Reagan and Bush denounced Duke and endorsed other Republicans. In Duke's 1990 Senate campaign the real Republican candidate withdrew from the open primary to allow Democrat Bennet Johnston to beat Duke there and thus not allow Duke to prolong his campaign by qualifying for the general election.

Further, I truly resent your line which read "typical, racist Republican clothing." Duke, his ideas and his past in no way represent the

Republican Party. Contrary to your editorial in which you try to paint Bush as a racist, the fact of the matter is Bush has nominated many Afro-Americans to prominent positions, including Louis Sullivan as secretary of Health and Human Services, Colin Powell as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Clarence Thomas as the newest justice of the Supreme Court. Bush's record of naming blacks to top Administration posts is unmatched by any previous president. In April 1990 President Bush signed the Hate Crimes Bill which is aimed at eliminating racial and ethnic crimes and currently Congress is debating Bush's version of the Civil Rights Bill.

Frank Terraferma  
FSU College Republicans

### A letter for Lick

Editor:

Dear President Lick:

Last weekend I had to enlist the aid of my husband and daughter to restrain a cat with a badly infected ear while I tried to lance and drain the infection. My daughter sobbed as the cat screamed in pain (do you think *he* understood that I was only trying to help him?) because I can't afford to take him to the vet.

And now you're going to raise my tuition FOUR DOLLARS per credit hour so that students who drive BMWs can go to football games for free?!?! I cannot begin to express to you the depth of my rage at this move!

I accepted with equanimity your night-time parking policy, since it was based on the principle that those who used the campus facilities in the evening should pay their fair share. Where is that principle applied in your football ticket policy? Don't tell me about the "policy" at other ACC schools. I have a teenager, and "everybody else is doing it" is the worst reason you could possibly have come up with!

My grocery budget is \$75 a week for household of four adults. My teenage daughter works 20 hours a week at minimum hawking popcorn at a local theater. My mother was forced to move in with us because her Social Security check barely covers the cost of her prescriptions. Our only source of heat this winter is going to be a fireplace because our 30-year-old furnace died last year and we can't afford to replace it.

Not all students are 20-year-old party animals who get monthly checks from their lawyer daddies and socialite mummies! I am a 36-year-old former state employee (still working half-time) trying desperately to finish a master's degree so that I can help my family to a better standard of living. Football games are the most irrelevant aspect of the university experience I can imagine, but you want me to subsidize OTHER PEOPLE'S attendance! WHERE ARE YOUR PRIORITIES???

Julia Osmond



# Taxing the very rich is the fairest solution to budget woes

BY JACK GORDON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I don't aspire to movie stardom, but Kevin Costner is not the only person who can play Robin Hood.

My Robin Hood uses paper and ink instead of bow and arrow. My weapon will be a bill to repeal the constitutional prohibition on a state income tax, but only as it affects the nine percent of Floridians with taxable income of over \$50,000 annually, or \$100,000 if they file jointly.

The average two-income family, therefore, will have over \$100,000 of their family income exempt from the state tax. Even though this will adversely affect me personally, I sincerely believe it is necessary.

This proposal will set a standard of fairness for the members of the Tax and Budget Reform Commission. Their proposal's equity should be analyzed against this standard.

The Tax and Budget Reform Commission is overrepresentative of the upper echelons of our economic elite, and they may have a tendency to look at revenue needs instead of equity needs.

For the last 12 years, the ultra-rich have prospered in the United States. Under the Reagan-Bush administrations, there has been the greatest redistribution of wealth this country has ever known. The poor and middle classes have been robbed of their economic security, while the ultra-rich have expanded their wealth dramatically.

As Floridians, we cannot restore equity to the distribution of the nation's wealth. But

we can provide a tax system that requires the wealthy to pay a fairer share. That is all my proposal does.

In Florida, the tax burden falls squarely on the backs of the working middle class. It is an indisputable fact that Florida's tax structure is regressive. The poorest families, those with earnings of under \$12,000 annually pay a staggering 13.9 percent of that meager income in state and local taxes. The average family (with an annual income of \$35,400) pays a weighty 7.6 percent of their hard earned income to state and local governments.

However, wealthy families with average incomes of above \$197,900 annually pay at only about half the rate (4.3 percent) that the middle income pays. And, the wealthiest (top one percent) families in Florida, those with average incomes of \$1,185,000 pay a mere 2.6 percent of their incomes in state and local taxes.

Sales taxes, even with exemptions for food and health care costs, and although they are partly paid by tourists, are not the fairest way to fund government. They cannot be made progressive. Only an income tax can be constructed in such a way as to allow middle income tax relief while providing a stable base of funding for essential services.

Our frail and elderly rely on the social service network that is being dismantled by the current budget cuts. Our children must have an adequate education if they are to have a secure future; yet, the education system is being deprived of basic support



Gordon says a limited income tax is enough.

## commentary

funding. While our most fragile citizens are being denied necessary services, the wealthiest citizens wallow in their increasing economic comfort.

I believe that once the citizens of this state see the facts they will react much as my constituents reacted to a recent survey I conducted. More than 52.44 percent responded favorable to the question: "Should Florida establish a limited income tax, with a deduction of \$60,000 a year, to provide for a sound financial basis, as well as the services Floridians need in the coming years?"

The bill I have filed is even more protective of the middle class. It has an exemption of \$50,000 per wage earner over the deductions allowed against federal income tax. That

means the average family will have an exemption of over \$100,000. In addition, it indexes this exemption to inflation. In other words, every year the exemption will increase.

My bill even protects the wealthy by capping the tax rate at five percent, the same cap as the corporate income tax. Furthermore, the wealthy will gain an additional deduction against their federal income tax.

Twenty-eight percent of this tax will, in effect, be paid by the federal government because state income taxes are deductible. This means that the effective maximum rate would be 3.6 percent.

This will mean Florida taxpayers will be getting back a larger share of the money we send to Washington. Since Sen. Connie Mack has been seeking ways for Florida to reduce the gap between what we send to Washington and the funds we get in return, I can only assume he will strongly support this proposal.

In summary, the current tax structure is simply intolerable. The only way we can get even approximate an equitable tax system is to add an income tax on the very rich. Without this dramatic change, we will continue to send too much of our income to Washington, while providing inadequate services to our most vulnerable citizens at an inordinate cost to the middle income families.

*Editor's note: Jack Gordon is a state senator from Miami Beach.*

## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**ROME—When European Community foreign ministers** meet on the fringe of the NATO summit, their main task will be to decide whether to impose sanctions against the Yugoslav republic of Serbia in a bid to halt Yugoslavia's civil war, EC sources said Wednesday.

Lord Carrington, the former NATO secretary-general leading EC-sponsored peace efforts to stop the Yugoslav war, will propose to the foreign ministers meeting Friday that they impose sanctions on Serbia, the sources said.

The EC foreign ministers had decided in principle to impose sanctions if Serbian leaders did not accept an EC peace plan. Earlier this week, Serbia again rejected the plan during ED peace talks run by Carrington in The Hague, Neatherlands.

As NATO ministers convened in Rome Wednesday for a two-day NATO summit Thursday and Friday, Serbian and Croatian forces continued battling in Croatia, breaking the 12th cease-fire agreement.

**KUWAIT CITY—Kuwait announced Wednesday** it had extinguished the worst oil fires in history.

The emir of this oil-rich emirate, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, participated in a ceremony to put out Kuwait's last blazing well of the 732 torched by Iraqi soldiers in February in the last days of the Gulf War.

Cabinet ministers from other nations, senior Kuwaiti officials and heads of diplomatic missions in the emirate attended the ceremony at Burgan oilfield, 25 miles south of this capital city.

**BONN, Germany—Chancellor Helmut Kohl, speaking** out on the eve of the NATO summit in Rome, Wednesday reiterated proposals for a European force but made a point of stressing that NATO and a U.S. presence will remain fundamental elements of European security policy.

The conciliatory tone of his remarks on security contrasted with the tougher attitude he adopted on other European integration issues, including a call for a stronger European parliament.

**MADRID, Spain—Billionaire British media mogul** Robert Maxwell died of a massive heart attack before he plunged from his yacht, a judge investigating his death said Wednesday.

Doctors who conducted an autopsy on Maxwell, 68, at the

Las Palmas Forensic Institute in the Canary Islands concluded that all the evidence showed he was dead before he fell into the Atlantic, Judge Luis Gutierrez said in Las Palmas.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif** announced Wednesday he has ordered a judicial commission to investigate allegations of corruption leveled by the opposition against himself and members of his government.

### nation

**WASHINGTON—President Bush, acknowledging** he worries because "people are hurting," said Wednesday he is prepared to work with Congress "to come up with something new" to revive the nation's downbeat economy.

Bush told a news conference before departing for Europe he has been talking with congressional leaders "and let's hope something can get done."

He gave no details, saying that he is concerned over the lack of consumer confidence that inhibits buying homes and cars. But he stressed that the taxpayers have sent a message in Tuesday's elections that "the American people do not want a higher tax burden."

**WASHINGTON—The ad-** Bush

**ministration asked the** Supreme Court Wednesday to allow prayer at public school graduations and to establish a new rule that would dramatically increase the permissible role of religion in government actions.

But during hour-long oral arguments, a number of justices, even some who have advocated changes to the 20-year-old method of church-state analysis, appeared unwilling to go as far as the government wants.

**WASHINGTON—A group of conservative business** leaders urged Wednesday that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady be replaced by Jack Kemp, the housing secretary, saying the former congressman and football star would be



better at arguing the case for tax cuts.

"We don't have anything against Brady, but we need a guy who lives, eats and breathes economic growth, a guy like Jack Kemp," said John Cregan, president of the U.S. Business Industrial Council.

**WASHINGTON—A senior U.S. POW-MIA hunter** said Wednesday Vietnamese officials insist no Americans are being held in the country against their will and that none voluntarily remained behind.

Testifying to a special Senate committee examining issues surrounding the 2,273 unresolved cases of Americans missing since the Vietnam War ended 19 years ago, Garnett Bell said their insistence has become a point of pride with the Vietnamese government.

### state

**MIAMI—A letter to Manuel Noriega from an** imprisoned marijuana kingpin pledges secrecy about the deposed dictator's involvement in drug money laundering and seems to clear him in a cocaine laboratory protection scheme.

The 1984 letter, written by drug trafficker Steven Kalish from the Beaumont County Jail in Texas, was introduced as evidence Wednesday in Noriega's trial on 10 counts of cocaine racketeering and importing and distributing the drug.

"I want you to know I have in no way compromised you, Panama or any of my other friends in Panama," Kalish wrote.

Kalish testified earlier Noriega allowed him to launder drug profits and plan marijuana shipments in Panama in the early 1980s while Kalish was a fugitive from U.S. drug trafficking charges.

**MIAMI—The alleged victim in the William Kennedy Smith** rape case told a friend outside the Kennedy estate the night of the incident, "He raped me," according to a deposition released Wednesday by Circuit Judge Mary Lupo.

Anne Mercer gave the deposition to attorneys Oct. 10. It contains an account of activities the night of March 30 when the alleged victim claims Smith, 31, raped her on the grounds of the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach.

**COP BEAT**  
BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

**Attempted kidnapping**

A man who attempted to abduct a legal assistant at a law office Tuesday was foiled when someone walked in on him, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

The victim, who was working at the law office of Raymond B. Vickers, 424 E. Call St., was at her desk on the phone when a man entered the business at 5:10 p.m.

After getting directions from the victim, he turned as if to leave. But then he turned back and asked if he could use the phone. When the victim directed him to a phone he grabbed her neck from behind. She screamed until he said he would cut her unless she shut up. The man then found her car keys in her purse and told her she had to drive him somewhere.

At that moment, another woman entered the law firm. She had had an accident and wanted to use the phone. The victim saw her chance—she screamed to the other woman to call the police, then broke away from the man and locked herself in a bathroom.

The other woman ran back outside. She tried to hold the door shut to trap the man, but he pushed past her and got away.

During the attack, the victim received a three-inch cut to her hand, but she doesn't remember how or when it happened.

Police are looking for the man. Because he is still at large, police aren't releasing the women's names, Garrett said.

**Sexual battery reported**

A Florida A&M University student reported Wednesday morning to FAMU Police that she was sexually battered Oct. 21. FAMU Police spokesperson Irving Mills said.

The victim answered her door to a male FAMU student who she apparently had been seeing. He began making innuendos to her, saying she had been "giving her body away to other men," Mills said. At knifepoint, he then sexually battered her, including forcing her to have oral sex with him.

According to Mills, he then told her, "This is what you get for doing what you did."

Because of the nature of the crime, and because FAMU Police are still investigating, no other information is being released. A warrant for the student's arrest will be prepared after the FAMU Police gather more information, Mills said.

**Woman raped at Halloween party**

An alleged sexual battery which occurred at a Halloween party was reported Tuesday evening to police, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

The victim, a 19-year-old FAMU student, was at a party held in a rented warehouse at 1890 Mills St. At 1 a.m. Friday, she was walking toward a bathroom when two men

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# House overturns rule barring abortion info

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WASHINGTON—The House voted Wednesday to overturn the administration's controversial "gag rule" policy that bars federally financed family planning clinics from providing abortion information. The vote followed an effort by President Bush to undermine opposition to the policy and strengthen his

hand in an expected veto fight.

The House move came on a 272-156 vote to approve the appropriation bill for the Department of Health and Human Services, including a provision ordering the department not to enforce the anti-abortion rule. The vote fell short of the two-thirds margin needed to overturn a veto if Bush rejects the bill.

## Press from page 1

University presses publish academic, scholarly and trade books, manuscripts and periodicals solicited from around the country. Only a portion of the works published are written by faculty employed at the host university.

The FSU Press has operated autonomously in the past and Ruppert was only one of two state university press directors independent of the host university's administrative hierarchy. But things are expected to change now that Reed has ordered the reorganization of Florida's nine university presses.

Currently, the University of Florida campus is home to all of the Florida university press publishing, advertisement and distribution facilities. But each campus has its own editorial board, headed by a director who is also a member of the university's faculty, except in the cases of FSU and UF. Manuscripts published by individual university presses bear their own imprint.

But with the new plan, editorial groups will be unified under an umbrella press called the Florida University Press to be located at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Under the plan, there will be one director, who is chosen by the president of the University of Florida. That director oversees a committee of representatives from member universities. A single imprint will be used on all publications.

Ruppert, who has run the press for the last 12 years, has spent her tenure as director concentrating on publishing manuscripts in a limited number of fields, mainly in critical theory, an interdisciplinary field

which has its roots in literary criticism and philosophy. Under her direction, the press has seen its publication list grow from a few manuscripts a year to its current list of nearly 100 books. And the press made a profit of over \$600,000 last year.

"We've made a large investment and we've seen very big returns both financially and in terms of visibility for the university," she said. "But we could have done still more."

But Ruppert and the press were heavily criticized by an FSU Faculty Senate subcommittee report released last spring. The report said too much attention was being given to works of critical theory and not enough to works from FSU professors and works of regional interest.

Through it all, Ruppert has said she sees the decision to incorporate FSU's independent press into an umbrella press as an unnecessary quest for power on the part of the University of Florida. The end result, she said, is that FSU will lose the prestige associated with an independent label—considered by many as the single most important aspect of the publishing process.

"They've got a lot to gain and we've got a lot to lose," Ruppert said. "Effectively, the separate imprint is gone."

Ruppert said there may be a chance that Reed's decision could be altered and that the fate of FSU's press will be decided at a meeting of representatives from the state universities in the next few weeks. But George Bedell, the director of UF's university press, said the university press plan is already definite and the meeting will not focus on the new plan at all.

"I think that decision has already been made," Bedell said Tuesday. "The purpose of the meeting will be to consider manuscripts."

## Chevron employees robbed

A man robbed two gas station attendants Tuesday morning, then threatened to kill them if they called police, Garrett said.

The victims, employees of Gott Chevron Service, 2259 W. Tennessee St., were working at 7:38 a.m. when a customer went into the office after pumping some gas. As one of the victims rang up the cost, the robber displayed a handgun and demanded money from both victims. He then took them to a storage area so they couldn't see where he fled.

No one was hurt and police are investigating the robbery, Garrett said.

## Cop Beat from page 6

dressed in Batman costumes grabbed her and forced her to the restroom floor, where they took turns raping her. They then ran off.

The victim reported the attack to FAMU Police Tuesday and they turned it over to TPD because it happened off campus. TPD's Sex Crimes Unit is investigating the incident, Kiracofe said.

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## Higher ed from page 1

Undergraduate education he was \$15,000 in the hole, even though he received Pell Grant awards. What he got from the grant was barely enough to make a dent in his education and living expenses.

"I hardly got anything in Pell. At the undergraduate level, I would take out a \$5,000 loan, and maybe I would get \$500 to \$600 in Pell grants," McWhirter said.

A major reason McWhirter didn't get much from his Pell grant has to do with the fact that in the last 20 years, the federal government has fully funded the program only three times. The maximum authorized payment in 1991 was \$3,100, but the most any student received this year was \$2,400.

The House bill proposes to increase the authorized maximum to \$4,500 and the more conservative Senate legislation wants to make it \$3,800.

If the amount is higher, students will wind up receiving more funds, Newman said, even if the Pell Grant is not made an entitlement. That's because the gap between the authorized maximum and funded maximum is usually no more than \$700.

As recent as 1980, the Pell Grant covered 50 percent of its recipients' education costs, but this year it paid for only 25 percent of their expenses.

"The '80s were a very poor time for education. The indebtedness of students is rising at an alarming rate," Newman said. "As education costs increase, the Pell Grant has not been meeting the demand."

To illustrate her point, she pointed out that during 1975-76, grants made up 80 percent of the federal financial aid given to students. In contrast, grants constituted only 48 percent in federal aid this year.

Newman added the students who have been hurt the most by the recent drop in federal grants are those coming from middle-class families. She said low-income students usually qualify for need-based awards, while the largest portion of the population—the middle class—is often left out in the cold.

One reason is that today's families making more than \$30,000 a year do not qualify for a minimum Pell Grant award. But during 1978, a family earning an annual income of \$25,000 qualified for the grant, so if inflation were considered, a family today raking in \$49,000 should receive a Pell Grant.

Another reason middle-class families are excluded from federal aid is that government officials take into consideration whether applicants own a home, farm or business when determining who qualifies for money. As a result, many middle-income families don't get the help they need and are unable to send their kids to college, Newman said. As a result, the House bill proposes to eliminate consideration of home, farm and business ownership when assessing students' financial needs.

Jenkins said the House bill would also help out middle-class families by ensuring them the government would pay up to 50 percent of their dependents' education and living expenses, as opposed to 30 percent, which the government currently agrees to pay.

"In the future, hopefully that would mean they would be receiving more aid to go to school," Jenkins said. "It would strengthen the needs of financial aid and serve lower- and middle-income students better than they've ever been served before."

Another proposal in the House bill calls for making financial aid applications much easier to fill out—a welcome promise to most students and financial aid staff. According to Newman, applicants would only have to complete one, simplified form for all federal loan programs. She added the application would

be shorter and much easier to understand.

"Right now, when you sit down with all those books and papers, you really need a road map to figure it out," Newman said.

A more controversial proposal in the House bill calls for a direct lending system which would eliminate private banks as the middlemen. While a direct transfer of federal aid funds from the government to universities would save the government \$1.4 billion, many say it would place an extra, very costly burden on the schools.

Director of Florida A&M University's financial aid office, Alton Royal, disagreed with the direct loan proposal. He said it would mean his staff would have to devote all of its time dealing solely with federal loans.

Florida State University's financial aid director, Robert McCloud, echoed the same concerns. And Newman said there's some question as to whether students will have to pay for increased workloads by waiting longer to get their financial aid checks and paying higher application fees.

"It's a real concern. Students need their financial aid when they come to campus day No. 1. If they have to wait 30 days, they can't pay for their textbooks, groceries and rent," she said.

But proponents say a direct loan procedure would save students hundreds of dollars because they wouldn't be charged bank origination and interest fees.

Despite all of the debate, however, the shortcomings of federal financial assistance in this country are increasingly hitting home for students like McWhirter, who may soon have to lighten up on his class load and delay his graduation plans until he's certain he'll be able to pay off his loans.

"I have mixed feelings about (my predicament). I know I wouldn't be able to get this education if I couldn't get loans, but it also seems odd that I have to go into such debt to get a higher education in this country," he said.

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# ARTS

## Allen devoted life to formula fun

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Irwin Allen, the self-proclaimed "Master of the Formula," died last weekend at the age of 75.

Allen's death rounds out a casualty-filled week, following the demise of Gene Roddenberry, Bill Bixby, Fred MacMurray and Joseph Papp. It's a sad but not that Allen will never be confused with having created anything of the artistic or intellectual quality of the men mentioned above.

Even if he did win the best documentary Oscar for 1962, his legacy will always be that of a commercial filmmaker, a guy who simply delivered the goods.

Remember films like *The Poseidon Adventure* and *The Towering Inferno*? Those represent Allen at his peak. Formula films, true, but they brought in bucks at a time when the studios needed all the spare cash they could get.

He did a lot of TV as well, producing many shows that are well remembered, if not always for the kindest of reasons.

On CBS, he had *Lost In Space*, the show that the network approved instead of *Star Trek*. Over on ABC, he had *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* and in 1967, a third show, for ABC on Fridays, *The Time Tunnel*.

*Tunnel* is the least successful of Allen's series, having only 30 episodes. This gives some critics ammunition to say that also makes it his best, avoiding the cycle his product usually experienced.

The set up was simple: Two American scientists, Tony Newman (James Darren, fresh from wasting several years on *Gidget*) and Doug Phillips (character actor Robert Colbert) were forced to activate the tunnel and send themselves back in time to prevent



A scene from Irwin Allen's *The Time Tunnel*

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the government from pulling the plug too early.

The problem was, the damn thing wasn't finished yet, so there was no guarantee they could ever be successfully retrieved.

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## Lab's *Catch-22* belts out message slowly

BY CHRIS PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

One of the seminal books of the 20th century, *Catch-22* portrays war and capitalism as bureaucracy gone mad. Sometimes poignant, sometimes frightening, its world hinges on the pervasive catch-22, a paradox that makes one a victim no matter what one does.

The Florida State School of Theatre brings the stage adaptation of the book, also written by Joseph Heller, to the boards at the Lab tonight.

The play is set in a bomber squadron during World War II. Yossarian (Kenneth Smeds) is a bombardier afraid to die, but he keeps flying because his group commander Colonel Cathcart (Gonzalo Menendez)

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continues to raise the number of missions they have to fly to be released from duty.

Cathcart and his assistant, Lt. Colonel Korn (Robert Tucker), want to be generals and the only way to do that is to volunteer their men for dangerous missions. Yossarian is crazy to keep flying the missions, but according to flight surgeon Doc Daneeka (Tucker), he can't be grounded unless he asks and if he asks then

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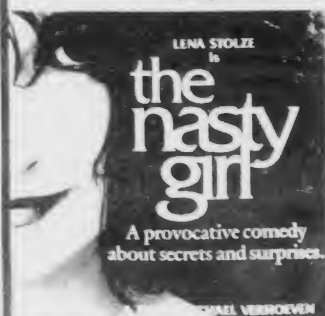
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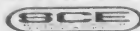
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## Top 10 reasons why Letterman's funny

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

*An Altogether New Book of Top Ten Lists.*

By David Letterman and the *Late Night with David Letterman* writers.

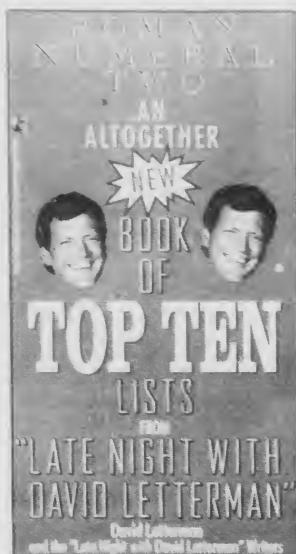
Pocket Books, 169 pps., \$10

I still can't believe NBC decided to give King Carson's comedy crown to Jay Leno instead of David Letterman. Just watch Leno's trite chit chats with his guests and you'll know why.

On the torture scale Leno's interviews are right up there with thumbscrews and groin-kicks. He should be reported to Amnesty International. Leno's monologues are OK, but no great shakes. He's certainly no Carson. But then, who is? Unlike Carson or Letterman, who often piss-off their audience, Leno sucks up to his. He seldom challenges us them—comically or otherwise.

With Leno nothing unplanned or controversial ever seems to happen. This makes for dull viewing. After all, the interesting and fun aspect of live television is the unplanned, spontaneous event that sometimes even ends up as part of the news the next day. Judging by this criteria, Letterman leaves Leno in the comedic dust.

Letterman's top 10 lists, like Carson's seer "Karnak," have become institutionalized in the collective conscious of the *Late Night* television viewer. It's a sure sign of Letterman's impact on popular culture.



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Some newspapers even run the lists in their features section. None of which, however, is an endorsement for this book. Suffice to say that if you're a top-10 buff—or just a Letterman cultist—you won't be wasting your money.

Otherwise, here are my own top 10 reasons for liking or disliking the *Altogether New Book of Top Ten Lists*.

10. Too many obscure references

to Jacoby and Myers (I think it's a New York law firm).

9. Yet another attempt to capitalize on a sure thing.

8. Two words (many on the lists begin with "two words"): Too jocky. Of 13 writers listed, only one's a woman. What is this, the U.S. Senate?

7. Despite a cheesy attempt of head writer Steve O'Donnell to make us feel hip for buying the book in his introduction, I still feel like I need the 10 bucks more than Dave or the writers.

6. Am I the only regular viewer who has heard most of these jokes before? And do we really want to fork over a hard-earned sawbuck to these guys to read them again? Shouldn't we really call this the commodification of comedy?

5. Too many lists about Saddam Hussein. Frankly, it's naked pandering.

4. Too many gay-baiting. Barney Frank jokes. For all the sexual apartheid on the Letterman show it seems a bit defensive from my Freudian-colored glasses.

3. Despite all of the above, I still managed to laugh at lists such as: "Top Ten Signs your Neighbor's a Serial Killer," particularly No. 5 ("Always says 'what else is on,' when *America's Most Wanted* starts.")

2. I enjoyed, again, "Top Ten Serial Killer Pet Peeves."

1. The book isn't as funny as the show. But, then life isn't as funny as the book. So, you decide.

## Book looks at science's not-so-distant future

BY CLARK PERRY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

*Virtual Reality*

By Howard Rheingold

Summit Books, \$22.95

In our modern world, scientific buzzwords come and go with dizzying speed. Yesterday's science fiction continually promises to become tomorrow's technology in a never-ending explosion of scientific nomenclature.

Not too many years ago, the popular buzzword was "cold fusion," a promising concept that, upon close inspection, lacked promise. Next came nanotechnology, the construction and operation of machines so small they can be used to repair individual cells in the body.

Nanotechnology is emblematic of many pop-science theories and concepts—it could potentially change the world as we know it. But any practical application is probably decades, maybe even centuries, away.

It's a frustrating quandry: we are intelligent enough to see the future, but not smart enough to make it happen right now.

"Virtual reality," or VR, is one such concept, though there are some actual working examples in the world today. Simply put, a virtual reality is one that replaces the real world. With what? High-resolution computer graphics. Right now, the tools involve complex helmets with video screens for each eye to provide 3-D vision and special clothing that allows for representational movement in the artificial world.

If it sounds far out, it is. But Howard Rheingold,

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editor of the *Whole Earth Review* and a rabid VR enthusiast, has written the first detailed account of the concepts, technologies and people working in this new and exciting field. His book is a lucid, mostly clear-sighted overview of a technology that, unlike other pop-science buzzwords, just may reach us sooner than later.

The applications of VR are endless and Rheingold serves up some tantalizing prospects. Imagine a movie where you are a character, moving through a fictional world as real and responsive as the one around you right now. Or a doctor who gets to practically open up your chest and walk around in your heart—actually an automobile-sized computer image—to make a medical diagnosis.

Other applications include combat training (which is where the field really found its funding, naturally), industrial uses (a VR-controlled robot could readily replace real people in dangerous situations) and, of course, entertainment.

In fact, according to a recent TV news magazine, a British company has recently begun marketing the first VR video game, where the player straps on a headset and glove in order to participate in a virtual shoot-'em-up.

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# MacMurray, star of TV and film, dies of pneumonia

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SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Fred MacMurray, who starred in such film classics as *Double Indemnity* and *The Apartment* before achieving TV popularity as the patriarch on *My Three Sons* has died of pneumonia. He was 83.

His longtime publicist, Warren Cowan, said MacMurray died about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Hospital, where he had been hospitalized for cancer.

His wife, June Haver, also an actress, and daughter, Kate, were at his bedside when he died.

The tall, straight-faced MacMurray starred in more than 50 motion pictures in a career that began with a top role on Broadway in the musical *Roberta* and endured through television's *My Three Sons* series which ran a dozen years.

MacMurray became one of the world's wealthiest actors by combining good-guy roles on the screen with shrewd investments off-camera.

He was remembered by his contemporaries as a versatile

actor and good friend.

"Fred MacMurray was a dear friend, a fine gentleman and a wonderful actor," actor Jimmy Stewart said. "He was adept at both drama and comedy with a style all his own. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him."

Actor Ernest Borgnine said, "Fred and I were old golfing companions in celebrity tournaments. He always had a smile. He was a wonderful man and a fine actor."

A one-time musician, MacMurray specialized in light comedies, occasional tear-jerkers and a few heavy roles, most noteworthy of which were *Double Indemnity* with Barbara Stanwyck and *The Apartment*.

But his versatility also allowed him to play farce in Disney films such as *The Absent Minded Professor*.

He built his huge personal fortune from movie salaries to include ownership of apartment houses, factories, ranches and oil lands.

MacMurray played opposite most of the top female movie

stars of his time including Carole Lombard, Madeleine Carroll, Katharine Hepburn, Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford and Shirley MacLaine. But he escaped the marital woes that befell many of his contemporaries.

MacMurray was survived by his second wife, former film star June Haver, whom he married in 1954. They adopted twin daughters in 1956. His first wife, former actress and fashion model Lillian Lamont, died in 1953 after a marriage of 17 years.

The matter-of-fact actor had a simple explanation for his dead-pan expression and double take that became trademarks. "I got that way from playing the sax," he said. "I had to keep my mouth shut to blow."

The son of a concert violinist, MacMurray was born Aug. 30, 1908, in Kankakee, Ill., near Chicago, but grew up in the university city of Madison, Wis. He was an outstanding athlete who earned 10 high school letters.

## Catch from page 9

he's not crazy. Catch-22.

Following many passages of the book verbatim, the script is sometimes hilarious, such as in the scenes between Wintergreen (Anne Towns), the omnipotent postal clerk, and Yossarian.

"What do you think they'll do to me if I refuse to fly any more missions?" Yossarian asks.

"I guess we'd shoot you."

"What do you mean, we?"

"Whose side do you expect me to be on if

you're gonna be shot?"

The play is fueled on this kind of warped logic, word-play and zany characters. Yossarian crosses from one side of the stage to the other in break neck scenes all set in different parts of the camp. This staging gives the play impetus and velocity, but is a trade off with the episodic nature of the script. Plot line is non-existent for the first act as the audience tries to just get acquainted with the large number of characters and the play's inner logic.

Hindering this is a fatal lack of energy at the end of the first act, due in part to the metaphysically sophomoric posturing of

Yossarian. There's only a number of times and ways that one can hear someone complain about death and existential nausea before sleep sets in.

The contagion of drowsiness was alleviated in the second act as the plot begins to move better. Yossarian philosophizes less and acts more. Though the pacing was spotty this first night, there were many bright spots. Derek Snowden was fun in his cameos as Captain Black, the lame flight officer who wants to see the pilots eat their livers, and the ingratiating Texas CID agent. Betsy Douds threatened to steal the show as the undersexed, neurotic psychiatrist, while Anne Towns'

Wintergreen was right on target. Finally, Tucker's role as the strictly Hollywood Colonel Korn, never failed to bring a smile.

Disappointingly uneven, the show is still good and may, on a good night, be exceptional. Its point is that everyone acting in blatant self-interest does not bring prosperity, but pain. It also points out that living for money, promotions or a superior's orders is foolish. Ripeness is all, says Yossarian. Life is nothing but.

**Catch-22 is now showing at The Lab Theatre at 502 S. Copeland on the corner of Lafayette, at 8:00 p.m., November 7-9. Admission is free.**

## Allen from page 9

Now, if you think this sounds a bit familiar, go take a good look at *Quantum Leap*.

Voyage started out as The Cold War underwater, every other episode exploring the qualities of Fear. When the writers couldn't think up any more ways for a foreign power to take over the submarine *Seaview*, they quickly switched to the "Monster of the Week" formula, going so far as to turn Admiral Nelson (Richard Basehart) into a werewolf. Twice.

From Monster of the Week, we went to Alien of the Week with *Lost in Space*, another idea with potential

that began to fizzle after the first six episodes.

Then, there was *Land of the Giants*, memorable if only for the fact that the premise alone limited how many times they could use the same silver-painted aliens that kept invading all of his other series.

Allen's TV work fell into fan disfavor by the mid-'70s. Once *Star Trek* paved the way for a more serious approach to science fiction on TV, the stuff from the sillier side of the '60s just didn't seem the same.

Allen could probably have cared less. He was back in films, earning money hand over fist. *The Towering Inferno* even picked up a nomination for best picture in 1973. Not bad for a guy who, a few years earlier, was peddling stock-schlock critters like the Great Vegetable Rebellion and Lobster-Man.

## Reality from page 10

Rheingold strives to maintain a level head, but sometimes his excitement about VR's promise lacks objectivity. To say that his enthusiasm is inspiring does not mean it is factual. We've got a long way to go before 95 percent of the ideas in this book come to pass. But he is careful to state the pitfalls of VR, as well as its almost godlike potential. Subjecting yourself to another reality also subjects you to the person or persons who control that reality, and Rheingold, to his credit, explores the many implications here.

Until then, it's a field worth watching, one experiencing rapid growth and massive cash infusion. It may turn out to be the single most revolutionary scientific advance ever known to mankind, or it may be just the next buzzword to raise and dash our hopes.

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## SPORTS

## Booker wants to win with all problems aside

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

While Booker said it himself, basketball life around Florida A&M is anything but straight from a storybook. In fact, the Florida A&M coach no longer asks, "what could possibly happen now," he simply says, "next problem, please."

This year Booker's problem list isn't as voluminous as in years past, it's highlighted by just one. One big one, however—that being the loss of senior point guard Ken Davis.

Davis, who failed to meet academic requirements mostly because of personal problems, not only contributed stats—14.3 points a game, team leader in assists and steals—he was the catalyst as most point guards are.

Even the stalwart Booker found disappointment with Davis' departure.

"Any time you lose a player like Davis it's a big loss," Booker said. "He was a three-year starter. He knew what we wanted on offense and defense. We needed his experience and he would have broken in the freshman point guards."

Still, Booker can see a brighter side than he has perhaps ever seen at FAMU. A number of experts say this is his best team. To go along with what Booker tagged his best front line ever he has a promising cast of freshman point guards he

hopes to break in before Mid Eastern Athletic Conference play.

"We've got some talent at point guard. We just hope they don't make too many freshman mistakes," Booker said.

What about that front line? It's cert on the MEAC has no better in the paint crew than the Rattlers' Delon Turner, Kelvin Daniels and Reginald Finney. These three were FAMU's top three scorers and rebounders from last year's 17-14 team that was just one win away from an NCAA Tournament berth.

Each of them averaged around 16 points a game. Daniels 16.8, Turner 16.3 and Finney 15.8. The difference between the three lies in their styles.

Daniels is more of a finesse player, a smooth shooting touch to boot. Turner, at 6 foot 5, 240-pounds, is a bulk player, evident in his 10.2 rebounds per game. Finney is more athletic and aggressive, a high jumper with quick hands that allowed him to make 50 steals last year.

So with these three and Davis last year what kept FAMU from sweeping through the MEAC's regular season? This was a question many asked but few knew the answer to. According to Booker, the thrust of the problem came from the fact that too many friends were playing on



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Coach Booker (center) and his team got robbed of a shot at the NCAA tournament last season

## ACC offers FSU a host of challenges and great teams

BY MARK NESSMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Pat Kennedy accepted the job as Florida State's basketball coach he had one goal—to win consistently on a bigtime level. A sleeping giant is what Kennedy called FSU hoops.

Joining the Atlantic Coast Conference will surely bring FSU's sleeping giant into the bigtime. And with teams like Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest to contend with—Kennedy will have to wake the giant—right away.

On Tuesday, Kennedy spoke of the level of ACC competition.

"There's only two teams that have stayed at the top of the league and that's North Carolina and Duke," said Kennedy. "One of the media guides had a thing that said if you get to the upper echelon of the league—you're in the upper echelon of college basketball."

**Duke:** Duke's the team to beat—again. Mike Krzyzewski returns six of eight players from a team that won last year's NCAA tournament. Duke's been to the Final Four five of the last six seasons and last year they were undefeated at home.

Duke's Bobby Hurley is the ACC's best point guard. Look for Christian Laettner to put up All American type stats as well. Last year Laettner threw up 19.8 points per game and shot an overall 57 percent.

More bad news for opposing coaches—Duke has young talent. Cherokee Parks, a 6-11 freshman, was widely considered to be the nation's top prep center

And Erik Meek could be a physical force on the frontline.

**North Carolina:** Last year the Tar Heels won 29 games and took home the ACC tournament trophy.

Coach Dean Smith will have to deal with the loss of two big men (Clifford Rozier, Kenny Harris) to transfer. Still, their frontcourt looks strong with Matt Wenstrom, Kevin Salvadori, and sophomore Pat Sullivan all returning.

Carolina will likely have two sophomores on their first team—Derrick Phelps and Brian Reese. Neither were dominating last year but they've matured and should answer Smith's call both on defense and at the guard spot.

**Wake Forest:** Led by Coach Dave Odom, last season's ACC Coach of the Year, the Deacons return a powerful squad up front but will have to answer a few whispers about their backcourt.

Anthony Tucker, Chris King and Rodney Rogers will form the Deacs' rock solid frontcourt. Rogers was last year's ACC Rookie of the Year.

David Rasmussen, a junior college transfer, Derrick McQueen and Marc Blucas will all see time in Wake Forest's backcourt.

**Virginia:** If Coach Jeff Jones and the Cavaliers can get through an early test against Georgetown, Chris Alexander and Virginia's other four blue-chip freshmen could thrive.

Senior Bryant Stith will earn consideration as well.

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FSU's Doug Edwards (32) won't see the likes of Arkansas this season but that may be just as well

# Seminoles' song remains the same

## Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (9)	9-0	199
2. Washington (1)	8-0	189
3. Miami	7-0	179
4. Michigan	7-1	171
5. Notre Dame	8-1	160
6. Florida	7-1	152
7. California	7-1	132
8. Penn State	7-2	129
9. Alabama	7-1	121
10. Iowa	7-1	118
11. Texas A&M	6-1	98
12. Tennessee	5-2	88
13. Nebraska	6-1-1	72
14. East Carolina	7-1	67
15. Clemson	5-1-1	59
16. Colorado	5-2-1	54
17. Syracuse	7-2	41
18. N.C. State	7-1	23
19. Baylor	7-2	20
20. Oklahoma	6-2	13

Also receiving votes: Ohio State (10) Georgia (6), UCLA (2).

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

Every year of late, Seminole fans have sat around local watering holes telling each other, "This will be Florida State's year."

Saturday, FSU came one game closer to making the perpetual statement a reality.

Florida State continues to hold the first-place spot in the Flambeau poll, as they have since the pre-season. After stopping Louisville cold 40-15 Saturday, FSU received nine of the possible 10 first-place votes.

In one of two games in which Top-20 teams played each other, Colorado and Nebraska fought to a 19-19 tie. Nebraska dropped to 13th place, while Colorado jumped up two, coming in at 16th.

Ohio State wins this week's dive-bomb award, falling out of the poll after their loss to Iowa 16-9. They were ranked 12th last week.

Voting in this weekly poll are: Flambeau Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Assistant Production Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen Torbert, St. Petersburg Times staff writer Bob Harig, Orlando Sentinel staff writer Alan Schmadtke, Osceola staffer Dan Densmore and Florida Times-Union staff writer Gary Smits.

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the same team and personal clashes came to the basketball court—this had happened before to Booker's teams but never for so long.

"Everyone had some petty gripe with the other," Booker said. "It wasn't major but it's major when it came to playing ball. Usually we have a gripe meeting and we're able to work things out by Christmas. This one just took a little longer."

It took as long as Feb. 12th's practice for Booker and his players to straighten things out. Booker demanded a "gripe meeting" after his team's 88-87 overtime loss Feb. 11 to Howard that put the Rattlers at just 10-12.

"I saw some things in that game that just shouldn't happen," Booker said. "Things like not passing the ball to the open man. Right before practice after the Howard game I said we're not practicing today, we're going to talk this out."

All the talking helped tremendously. The Rattlers won seven of their next eight games, sweeping through the MEAC tournament to win it for the first time.

But unlike in all the years' past the MEAC tournament winner didn't receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Instead, because there were three new conferences opened last year and the NCAA allowed just 30 automatic bids to conferences, FAMU had to win a play-in game against N.E. Louisiana to go to the NCAA tourney. It lost in a romp 87-63 at N.E. Louisiana's hometown, Monroe, La.

No doubt it was disappointing to the FAMU players—mostly because of how the play-in game came about.

"It should have at least been at a neutral site," Daniels said. "It were in the pit it would have been a different story. If it were played here."

Despite bitterness, the NCAA says it was fair.

"It was done on a power ranking basis," said Shan Lyons, Legislative Asst. with the NCAA. "It turned out that the MEAC was one of the bottom four."

Ironically, the MEAC tourney winner won't have to play a play-in game to gain an NCAA bid this year. With mergers and the failing of some conferences there are now 30 legitimate NCAA conferences and one bid will go to each of them.

This was just another addition to FAMU basketball's seemingly tragic plot. But it's another season, there's renewed hope, and Finney said his senior season will get FAMU in the tournament.

"We won't be denied this year," he said. "Play-in or not we won't be denied."

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## AAU champs get money

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The city commission came to the rescue of some local baseball players Wednesday night.

Propelled by Mayor Debbie Lightsey and commissioner Dot Inman-Crews, the commission voted to donate \$800 needed for Team Tallahassee to complete their fund-raising goal. The money will go to suit up the players, among other things.

"We were reminded of their outstanding need so myself and Dot Inman-Crews came forward to split the outstanding balance for uniforms for the team," Lightsey said.

Team Tallahassee, which is made up of high-school ballplayers from all over the community, won the gold medal at the AAU Junior Olympics in August when they were held in Tallahassee. "It brightened the community," Lightsey said.

Led by Florida High coach Jeff Hogan, Team Tallahassee cruised through the games before beating Sacramento, Calif. for the gold medal.

## The gods must be crazy part III

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa will compete in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, sports officials announced Wednesday, its first participation in the Games since it was expelled in 1960 because of its race-based apartheid policies.

International sports bodies have excluded South Africa from participation in competitions for decades because of those policies, which in recent months have been eased.

The abolition of most apartheid statutes during the past 18 months, and the full racial integration of a number of sports in the country, notably cricket, led to an invitation to compete in Barcelona.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) invited South Africa to the Games in Spain at a full committee meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland July 9, despite the fact that full integration of South Africa's many and various athletics bodies has not yet been achieved.

One group in particular, the South African Council

on Sport (SACOS) remains opposed to the country participating in international events while South Africa still has a constitution which denies blacks the vote.

Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the National Olympic Committee of South Africa (NOCSA) told a news conference his organization had decided to accept the International Olympic Committee's invitation to attend.

"We of course have to respond," an emotional Ramsamy said, holding up the framed invitation. "I am happy to say the executive committee of NOCSA has decided unanimously to respond positively."

"This is the first time we can say that South Africa is taking part in the Olympic Games," he said. "South Africa has never taken part in the Olympic Games before, although a section of South Africa has."

"And we are very pleased that for the very first time we can get a South African team, representing South Africa, which will have the support of all of South Africa in Barcelona," Ramsamy said.

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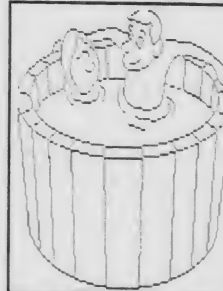
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Greater authority will soon be yours. Secrecy preserves a friendship and protects someone special. New associates play a large role in the decisions you make now.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not be misled by the honey-coated words of an experience confidence trickster. Your brothers, sisters or neighbors are standing by, ready to help you out. Postpone a romantic rendezvous.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mutual gains are the big topic of discussion today. Put your ideas on the drawing board and seek feedback from smart allies. You could have your financial future in your capable hands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People who need people really are the luckiest people in the world. Respond to someone's offer of friendship. Keep in touch with former associates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You reach your stride in both employment matters and personal relationships today. Use all available means of communication and transportation. By nightfall, you will be ready for some solitude.

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## Finally, some relief

### Quincy volunteer clinic offers aid to migrants

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

QUINCY—Without the new nighttime clinic just outside of Quincy, Maria De la Paz's one-and-a-half-month old son would have a lot of trouble getting the health care he needs.

Nineteen-year-old De la Paz moved from Mexico last year to work in Quincy. Since then, she has brought her son into the clinic three times for a check up. The clinic, she said, is the only place in town the migrants can bring their children, because there are no pediatricians at any of the county's other clinics.

"I feel that it's a good thing because when I go to Quincy I'm told there are no doctors for the babies," she said Wednesday night. "Now that they have this clinic I come over here and have checkups for the baby. I would be passing a hard time with the baby if there were no doctors."

The clinic, located in Greensboro, where the majority of Gadsden County's 5,000 migrants live, is the first of its kind in the area and has

been open for the last four weeks of the autumn harvest season. Volunteers said the clinic's hours, which are from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night, provide health care to migrants and other rural poor who can't afford to take time off during the day to visit the county's six local clinics, federal clinic or hospital.

"We hope to provide in this period of time a means of accessibility to health care," Jose Fernandez, a volunteer doctor at the clinic, said last week. "Most, without this clinic, would allow their diseases to become very acute before they seek care. We hope to provide preventive medicines and intervene at an earlier place in the process."

The clinic's patients primarily receive checkups and treatment for minor illnesses from the more than 15 doctors, nurses and other staff who operate the clinic, according to Rita Diaz-Kenney, an employee for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the volunteer coordinator of the

clinic.

"They get immunizations for the kids, physicals for the kids, pregnancy tests, testing for parasites but primarily they come in because they're running fevers or they have the flu," Diaz-Kenney said.

She added that the doctors do what they can to provide medication and treatment for the patients, none of whom have been turned away.

"We try to give them as much care as is possible here hoping that it doesn't get worse," Diaz-Kenney said. "They give them prescriptions, but they're trying also to use donated samples that have been provided by pharmaceutical companies and to hold them off until they can get their prescription filled."

"If they really have some type of secondary type care that is needed, then they're referred to the daytime clinic in Quincy or if necessary to the hospital," Diaz-Kenney added.

Patients say the clinic is invaluable.

"I think it's something they're doing right



MINI MANOVICH FLAMBEAU  
(L-r) Martha, Evita and Claudia—migrant children at the clinic Wednesday night

because when we're working in the fields we can't come in until late," said a man who would only identify himself as Oscar. Oscar said he has worked in Quincy for seven years since fleeing the war in El Salvador.

Oscar added the clinic has advantages over

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## Basketball loses its great Magic touch

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
INGLEWOOD—Magic

Johnson, one of the greatest players in basketball history, Thursday said he has the virus which causes AIDS and will retire immediately from the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Life will go on with me and I'll be a happy man," Johnson said at a packed news conference at the Forum, home of the Lakers. He said he learned only Wednesday of his disease.

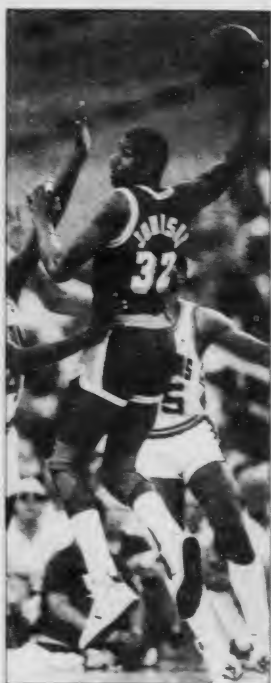
Johnson, 32, stepped to the microphone a few minutes after 3 p.m. PST, greeted the approximately 300 media members present and made a brief statement.

"I just want to make clear that I do not have the AIDS disease but the HIV virus," Johnson said. "My wife is fine, she's negative so there's no problem with her."

"This is not like my life is over, because it's not. I'll live on. I'll work out. I'll be like one of the old timers in a sense. My strength is fine. I have to take medication and go on from there."

"This is another challenge, another chapter in my life. It's like your life is back against the wall. You have to come out swinging, and I'm swinging. You have to have a bright side. I can't be down. I never have been."

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Magic Johnson had a tremendous impact on the game of basketball.

### Send in the Clown

Coo-coo the kooky clown was downtown Thursday making balloon animals for passers-by and hanging around the first "All Around Town Art" project in Gallie Alley.

As part of the event, the alley was transformed into an open air market, featuring pottery, painting and crafts by a gaggle of Tallahassee artists and craftspeople. Word has it that the open air market will be a regular weekly thang.



STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

## Group extends ties to mentally disabled

BY LISA SPRAGUE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students have the opportunity to make special friends out of mentally retarded citizens in Tallahassee and other neighboring areas, courtesy of a new organization called Natural Ties.

Natural Ties works with people who range from mildly to moderately retarded in order to get them into easy friendships with peers. The organization stresses the socialization of the mentally disabled, says FSU coordinator Nicole Fausone.

"The retarded don't have communication skills because of a lack of close friendships," Fausone said last week.

The FSU chapter of Natural Ties does not have any requirements for the student volunteers other than that they are able to give of themselves. According to Fausone, anyone who has love, patience and some free time to give is a good candidate.

"Even if a student has little time to give they can be paired with an older mentally disabled person, who requires less attention," she said.

Since Natural Ties' founding by Patrick Hughes Jr. in 1989, 17 chapters have developed at college campuses across the country. Hughes, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Kansas, started Natural Ties after befriending Jay Turnbull, a mildly retarded young man. Turnbull became an honorary member at SAE, where Hughes and Turnbull developed their "tie."

Hughes says mentally retarded people are often misunderstood.

"That's one reason I got involved with working with Jay—so I could teach ignorant people that the

mentally retarded want to do the same things we do and that they have feelings," he said in a phone interview from Lawrence, Kan.

Fausone, an elementary education major, has worked extensively with the mentally handicapped for the past few years. She became involved with Natural Ties through SGA Volunteer Services and from meeting Hughes himself. She plans to produce school curriculums for mentally retarded students after graduation.

Fausone's "tie" is Marianne Bell, a 23-year-old mildly retarded woman, employed in the cafeteria of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. They were brought together through the Gretchen Everheart school for the mentally retarded, which along with Leon County Schools is very supportive of Natural Ties.

According to Fausone, some people don't think the mentally retarded have anything in common with non-handicapped. But, she said, like anyone, the retarded have interests, likes and dislikes.

"Marianne and I do a lot of things together," Fausone said. "We eat at the sorority house, go to the mall, even keep each other up on our soaps."

Fausone and Bell are the only "tie" currently established through Natural Ties at FSU. Students, all majors, and class standings, as well as other organizations who would like to get involved are encouraged to, but Fausone said those who volunteer must be aware of the time commitment.

"Getting involved with Natural Ties will not only help the mentally retarded make friends, but make the participants step back and appreciate life," she said.

For more information on Natural Ties call Nicole Fausone at 222-5056.

### IN BRIEF

**THE ACLU OF TALLAHASSEE** holds its annual auction tonight at 7:30 at 731 Beard St. For more info call 877-6055.

**PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN** holds their 2nd annual "Physical Plant Appreciation Day" today from 2 to 5 p.m. in Crenshaw Lanes.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO AND KAPPA ALPHA PSI** party tonight beginning at 9 in the FSU stateroom. For more info call 644-5646.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** meets Saturday for its housing project at 7:30 at Carraway. The group meets for its painting project Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 at Carraway. For more info call 576-8242.

**BLACK AND WHITE MEN TOGETHER** meet Sunday at 3. Call 222-0684 for location and more info.

**THE PINE RIDGE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION** conducts a "Rake Up! Keep Up!" clean-up campaign Saturday in the mobile home park beginning at 1. For more info call 877-5741.

**THE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL OF THE YOUTH ENRICHMENT PROGRAM** meets Sunday at 4 in the Fellowship Hall of Bethel AME Church, 501 W. Orange Ave. For more info call 688-4851 or 893-2855.

**SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS** hold a scavenger

hunt today at 3:30 at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

**THE TALLAHASSEE TRAILBLAZERS** hold a day hike overnight backpacking trip to Torrey State Park Saturday. Meet at the parking lot between McDonald's and Harvey's Market on West Tennessee and Capital Circle Saturday at 9 a.m. For more info call 576-5083 or 942-5952.

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** meets tonight at 6 in 315 new Union. The Cultural Awareness Committee will give a presentation on Caribbean leaders. For more call 877-6206.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a resume critiquing workshop today at 1 in the Bryan Hall arcade. For more info call 644-6431.

**THE SOUTHERN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION** holds its annual banquet and business meeting today and tomorrow at the FSU Center for Professional Development. For more info call 222-3833.

**TALLAHASSEE AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES** has changed its name to Big Bend Comprehensive AIDS Resources, Education and Support or "CARES." For more info call 656-AIDS.

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

### Car crash

A two-car accident involving a stolen car left one young man with a broken back Wednesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday.

At 10:16 p.m., a 21-year-old woman was driving north on Meridian Road when she was hit by a stolen 1991 Dodge which ran a stop sign at Palmer Avenue. The Dodge flipped over as a result of the impact.

According to witnesses, three people got out of the Dodge and pulled a fourth person from the car. The other three then ran off, leaving the 17-year-old juvenile with a broken back.

An officer apparently found one of the three people from the car walking along Putnam Drive. The 16-year-old was shirtless and bleeding from a cut on his back. The officer used a K-9 dog to try to find the boy, but he escaped. The other two people in the Dodge, stolen from Budget Rent-A-Car, weren't found.

The driver of the other car and her passenger were slightly hurt. The injured parties were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

### Two armed robberies

Two armed robberies occurred 41 minutes apart Wednesday afternoon, Garrett said.

A man went into Video Quest, 2711-D Killearney Way, at 4 p.m. and browsed through the video selection. He finally selected an Eddie Murphy movie and took it to the counter. There, he pulled out a handgun and demanded money. The clerk handed over an undisclosed amount of cash and the robber left the store.

At 4:41 p.m., a man went into the Majik Market at 980 W. Brevard St. After waiting for two customers to leave, he went up to the clerk with a bag of potato chips. When the clerk rang up his purchase, he pulled out a handgun, took an undisclosed amount of money and ran away. No one was injured in either robbery. Descriptions of the robbers differ by 15 pounds, according to Garrett.

## PLANET WAVES

### world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**ROME**—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization began charting a new course Thursday, outlining major changes in military force levels and expressing support for the new democracies its former Warsaw Pact enemies.

The new strategy, the first ever NATO military policy document to be made public, said the alliance would be "adapted accordingly" to reflect the warming of relations between the West and the former East bloc countries.

**TYRE, Lebanon**—Israeli helicopters attacked the Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon Thursday, including the refugee camp of Ein El Hewleh, killing at least two people and wounding ten others, security sources said.

Three helicopters fired four rockets on a position of the mainstream Fatah movement led by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Ein El Hewleh camp and a school in the outskirts of the port city of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, killing at least one person and wounding five others, the sources said.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—A plan to provide a two-year tax break for middle and lower-income families, financed by permanent tax increases for the wealthy, was unveiled Thursday by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

The plan would provide tax credits of as much as \$200 for individuals and \$400 for families annually, while adding a new, higher top tax bracket and a 10 percent surcharge on millionaires.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said his plan would "give 90 million working families a tax cut that will help them, and I'm hoping, help our economy."

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate voted Thursday to overturn the administration's "gag" rule that bars federally financed family planning clinics from giving women information about abortion.

The prohibition against the rule was included in the \$205 billion fiscal 1992 appropriations bill for the Department of Health and Human Services that passed 72-25. The bill was sent to the White House.

### state

**WEST PALM BEACH**—The judge in the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith denied a defense motion Thursday and said television cameras can stay in the courtroom for the remainder of jury selection.

"The renewed motion to exclude cameras from the courtroom is denied," Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said. "The problem here is not the honesty of the jurors. It's the unscrupulous conduct of certain members of the media."

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## Darts and laurels

*Laurel* To Los Angeles Laker basketball great Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Johnson showed tremendous courage and character Thursday night when he held a nationally televised press conference to announce he was retiring because he had tested positive for the HIV virus.

Instead of trying to avoid the publicity, which needless to say would be most understandable in light of the circumstances, Johnson "came out swinging," as he put it. Just as admirable was Johnson's announcement that he would be a spokesperson for people who suffer from the ailment. Specifically, Johnson said he would stress the need to practice safe sex.

"I want people to understand that my case proves that it can happen to anybody," said Johnson.

There wasn't a hint of self-pity in Johnson's presentation. Johnson's upbeat, positive attitude, his determination to meet the challenge head on was just as inspiring as his performance on the hardwood.

The bad news is that basketball has lost a premier performer. The good news is that those who suffer from the HIV virus have a proven champion in their corner of the ring. Like Americans everywhere we are saddened by this development but happy that HIV sufferers have a class act like Magic Johnson on their side.

*Laurel* To State Senator Jack Gordon for his tax-the-rich income tax scheme. Gordon has a reputation for not following through with many of his good ideas but we hope this isn't one of those situations.

We all enjoyed Gordon's press conference with the Robin Hood cap. We all also hope Gordon finds his way out of the rhetorical forest to implement his latest "good idea."

If Gordon is serious, he'll follow the example of former State Education big-cheese, Ralph "Lotto" Turlington. When Turlington thought it was a hot idea to have a state lottery to enhance the funding of education years ago, he set up a petition campaign to make it a reality—and succeeded quite nicely.

*Laurel* To anyone in city government who gives local cable company, COMCAST, a hard time. COMCAST shouldn't be rewarded for its many faults. Lately COMCAST cable czar Patrick "bleating" Keating is squawking about needing a long-term contract before upgrading channel selection. What nerve!

The recent pay-per-view ripoff fiasco should convince the City Commission once and for all that it's time to disconnect from these cable grifters. That's entertainment, Patrick.

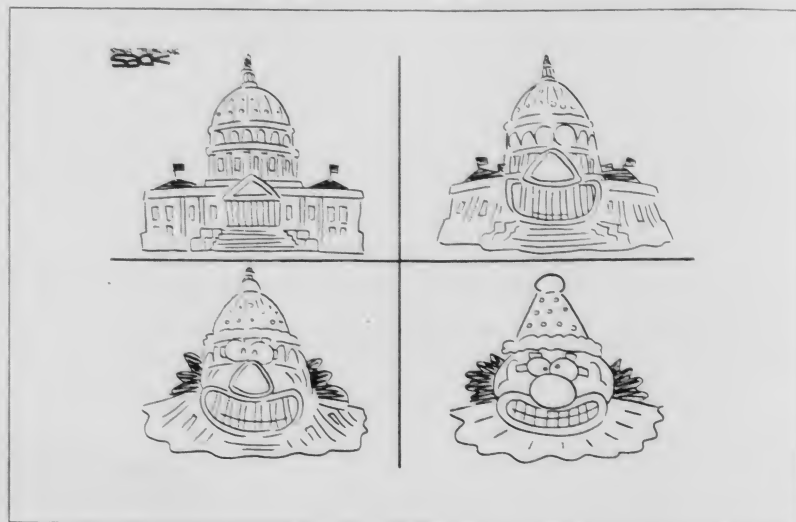
*Dart* To our journalistic competition (Our sense of decorum precludes us from being more specific. Hint, it starts with a D) for burying progressive Democratic presidential candidate Tom Harkin's visit to Tallahassee on the back of its local state section. You can't imagine our paranoia when we saw a rather fawning front page (local state) profile of the more moderate Arkansas Gov. William Clinton in Thursday's edition.

We think it's all tied into the mysterious death of newspaper mogul Robert Maxwell but we won't elaborate—for now.

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## LETTERS

### How naive are we?

Editor:

In response to today's article entitled "FSU students approve of athletic fee increase," I would like to submit the following letter to the editor.

How naive are we to think that the proposed athletic fee has anything to do with free football tickets. It has to do with raising money. The dollar figures to be raised by this proposal are enormous, each student's academic tuition in effect will be raised by \$402 over the course of a 120-hour college career at the proposed \$3.35 rate per credit. If the proposal for the further raising the "athletic fee" to \$4.05 per credit hour is approved this price tag

will jump to \$486 over the same 120-credit hour college career.

Presently you can purchase season tickets for \$55 per booklet. Assuming you are here for four seasons that total up to \$220 to see every game, a savings of 45 percent to you over the proposed athletic fee!!!

In a time of tightening budgets let's not lose our heads or our choice. If the University does want to attach a three to four dollar fee to each credit hour we buy, let each student choose where it is to be spent. Just a little bubble sheet will do and we can decide if we want to support academics, cultural events, athletics, campus development projects, clubs and organizations, etc.

Paul R. Berger

### May God have mercy on Serbian thugs

Editor:

A few days ago I returned from Osijek, in what used to be known as Yugoslavia, and what is now the most recent scene of the most horrendous war crimes committed against innocent civilians known in this area since World War II. I would like to make just a few points which need to be made:

1. I went into and out of Yugoslavia twice in the span of a week by driving a 50-kilometer distance between Osijek and the Hungarian border. It was always a daring exercise because of indiscriminate and barbaric mortar, airbombs, tank-gun shells, multiple rocket launchers and sniper fire attacks by the criminal Serbian Army (I refuse to call it Yugoslav or Federal as many still do). Every time on the road I was stopped by the Croatian Road Police and Croatian National Guardsmen and was guided by them as to which roads were most likely to get me where I needed to go. Contrary to some local supporters of the Serbian criminal adventure, there were no "blackshirts" (referring to the World War II Ustashe units) surrounding Osijek and not letting people in or out. This is a pure lie and whoever perpetrates it is either a knowing liar or an ignorant person who indeed needs our compassion for they totally lost their orientation (if they ever had one).

2. No one can imagine what it is like to be a civilian, living under conditions of relentless attacks by the thugs who do not discriminate between military and civilian targets. It takes just one of those eery nights of total darkness when civilians huddle in their subterranean shelters (if they have one) and face a cannonade of explosions by all sorts of machinery of death and destruction to convince you that the war which is being waged by the Serbians and against the spirit of Croatian

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independence needs to be stopped immediately.

3. The world needs to recognize cities of Vukovar and the like and immediately initiate massive help campaigns. Those cities and villages have been under total siege and monstrous attacks for a long time and are still defiantly fighting their just defensive struggle. Their schools, their hospitals, their homes, their streets have been destroyed but their hearts continue to tick and remind us all that you can kill the people but you cannot kill the spirit. Glory to you, brave defenders of all that is Croatian and human.

4. When the war stops, the world needs to initiate investigation into the war crimes committed by the Serbian thugs. We cannot let the criminals go unpunished. All those who supported or did not condemn this genocide are guilty. There aren't any neutrals when my 18-year-old daughter is condemned to continue living under these inhuman conditions in Osijek. It is not fair, you thugs, that you committed my 74-year-old mother to having no running water or electricity for the 34th day in the Pearl of the Adriatic, Dubrovnik, while you bomb the nearby hotels where people from burnt and destroyed surrounding villages have sought refuge. You are criminals and shall so be judged by history. May God have mercy on you for I will not!

Dubravko Kakarigi

## Pennsylvania anti-abortion law headed to high court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The American Civil Liberties Union Thursday filed a challenge in the Supreme Court to Pennsylvania's anti-abortion law, asking the justices to declare whether the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion remains valid.

If, as expected, the high court agrees to hear the case, it could be argued and decided this term or next term, depending on the timing of Pennsylvania's response and how quickly the justices decide to act.

If the case is eventually granted, the court would likely rule within the next 20 months whether, and to what extent, abortion remains constitutionally protected.

The decision of the ACLU and Planned Parenthood to appeal the Oct. 21 ruling of a three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals—which declared key provisions of Roe no longer law—ensures the abortion issue will have a prominent role in next year's presidential and congressional elections.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said she expects the Supreme Court to use the case to overturn Roe, but that pro-abortion advocates have an obligation to pursue the case to let women know where they stand. She also said the nation's abortion fight now must be concentrated on the ballot box.

Next year "we must elect a pro-choice president or veto-proof pro-choice Congress" that could pass legislation legalizing abortion, said Michelman. "That is our mandate."

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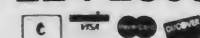
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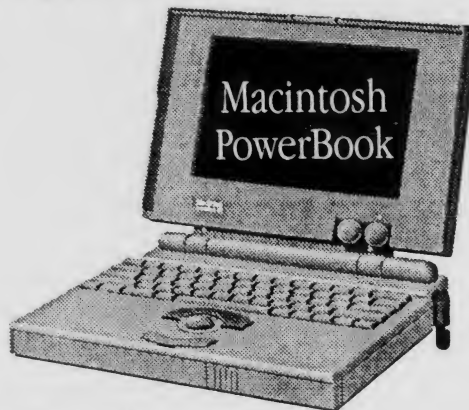


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## Unity Day seeks to bridge distances

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Sunday's Unity Day stresses communication and sharing between people with different backgrounds.

"Our society a lot of times throws out the idea of separation," said Corey King, who's been involved with Unity Day since its inception in 1988. "Unity Day contradicts this. I like to think of us as all ingredients in the same stewpot. Each has its own individual flavor, but there's just one taste to the stew."

For the fourth straight year, the Methodist Wesley Foundation is sponsoring Unity Day, designed to bring students of various cultural and religious backgrounds together.

The purpose of the meeting is primarily religious, but organizers are keen to stress that it will be non-denominational in approach.

"We want to help people to emphasize the importance of worship in life at FSU," said foundation director Tim Jones Thursday. "It's exciting to me to see that religious life is being seen as significant in college life. It doesn't have to be negative, as sometimes televangelists can give people that idea."

The program itself will be very simple. Starting at 11 a.m., there will be a 90-minute address by students to the assembly at the Wesley Foundation's upper chapel. There will then be a reception in Fellowship Hall, next door. Attendance to both is open to all, and you don't have to attend one to go to the other.

One of the featured speakers is King, a senior at FSU majoring in secondary math education.

"Our purpose is to bring together students and faculty, from all cultures and settings, together under one roof. To unify among ourselves and Christ," he said Thursday.

## Church and state focus of FSU Senate controversy

BY AMY ELLERSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's student senators have found themselves grappling with the question of separation between Church and State after allocating \$300 to fund a reception Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, a United Methodist church on the outskirts of campus.

Student Senator Joe Schimmel, representing the FSU Law School, and student Attorney General Robert Aranda asked the student supreme court Thursday for a preliminary injunction against the allocation. If the injunction is granted, both sides would have to go before the court before any money is doled out.

Controversy arose when the student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday calling for student funds to pay for the reception's food. The Wesley Foundation, located on Jefferson street, is holding the reception immediately after a special worship service meant to bring minorities and whites on campus together.

"At that reception we're not going to be talking about Christ... It's really not a religious reception," said FSU student Corey King, an organizer of the event. He added the only point of the reception is to encourage people to intermix and mingle.

But Schimmel said student government would be violating the Florida Constitution if it goes ahead and spends money on the church reception. He added the reception is considered to be a religious event since it's in conjunction with the worshiping service.

Student Senator Michael Mates, a former law school student, also said the reception allocation comes dangerously close to interfering with separation of Church and State.

"The reception is directly related to the service and therefore is connected to religion," Mates said.

"My problem is I think student Senate didn't put a lot of thought into this. Their interpretation of separation of Church and State was very weak."

Another of the speakers will be Connie Coburn, who is a past president of the Habitat for Humanity. She looks forward to the Sunday gathering as well.

"I think it emphasizes all sorts of unity, from the Greek fraternities to independent students, black, white and Asian students, etc. I'm going to be speaking on unity among different denominations".

"Everyone's called to be a dif-

ferent person. Instead of arguing, we should be communicating."

Unity Day, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will occur on Sunday at 705 W. Jefferson St. The program begins at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a reception in Fellowship Hall, next door. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. For more information, call 222-0251 or 224-2612.

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# Philpot's first veto draws criticism

BY JAY SCHROER  
STAFF WRITER

Leaving some confused and many angry, Florida State University's Student Body President Brian Philpot exercised the first veto of his term this week, nixing a bill that would have given \$1,000 to the university's criminology honor society to attend an academic conference in Tampa.

Ultimately, however, Lambda Alpha Epsilon got funding commitments for this weekend's American Criminal Justice Association's regional competitions when a compromise resolution was worked out and other student government funds made up for the lost \$1,000.

In a letter delivered Wednesday to all senators explaining his veto, Philpot said he supported LAE but was concerned over the current budget crunch.

Philpot said he hoped his action wouldn't lead to "counterproductive interbranch fighting, useless political squabbling, and empty symbolic gestures."

LAE originally planned to take 55 people to the weekend event for a total cost of \$5,000. They held fundraising events for the trip but asked for student

government help with the costs. LAE president Debra Myers said Thursday that 49 members would be going on the Tampa trip.

This was Philpot's first veto since he took office in April.

SG senator Michael Ariza, from the School of Criminology and one of the sponsors of the bill said he'd never seen a veto of a money bill before in the year-and-a-half he's been involved in student government.

"I was shocked when it happened," he said.

Ariza said he wished the executive branch had been in better contact with the sponsors and LAE, but he added that he's not too upset about the situation.

"Since it's Brian's first time, I don't think you can get too angry at him," he said.

Bill 6, which dealt with funding for the LAE trip, was first introduced on Oct. 23, with an original amount of \$3,300. It passed but was later amended by the appropriations committee down to \$558.

At the bill's second reading on Nov. 30, there was over two hours of debate on the amount that should be allocated to help send LAE to the Tampa competitions.

## Clinic from page 1

the federal clinic in Quincy because an appointment is not required to see a doctor there.

"In the clinic in Quincy if you go to make an appointment it's because you're sick," Oscar said through a translator, adding it could be weeks before an appointment can be made to see a doctor. "If you're real sick they'll just keep you waiting and waiting."

Thirty-year-old Irma Rodriguez, mother of four, has been on a continuous migrant tour of her home state of Texas, Quincy and South Florida for the last 14 years. She has visited the clinic three times now, receiving treatment for herself and her one-and-a-half-year-old son because it is too expensive to visit the daytime clinics.

"It's great because sometimes I don't have the money or the time," Rodriguez said. "Now that they have this clinic, we can see a doctor."

Diaz-Kenney said treatment for the over 25 patients who visit the clinic each night is made possible, in large part, by Gadsden County. She said the county provides basic supplies and use of the space for the volunteer clinic, which is held in the same building as the town's daytime clinic. She added that overhead costs, such as electricity, are absorbed by the county health department.

But it's the volunteers themselves who have turned their desire for the clinic into a reality, said the doctor and volunteer Fernandez.

"About five years ago we came out here and did a one-night clinic to prove to the community there was a need, but it never got off the ground," said Fernandez, who serves his family practice program residence at the clinic for Tallahassee Memorial

Hospital. "I wanted to start the clinic because I saw a bunch of pregnant women who hadn't gotten any prenatal care... I began trying to get all the people together to form the clinic and we worked on it four to six weeks and it came together."

But even with its success, clinic supervisor and Jefferson County Medical Director Ana Vazquez said the clinic is limited in its abilities.

"I think the clinic is positive in the sense that it is filling a void," Vazquez said. "(But) additionally that void is left open when we're gone. It's only a temporary band-aid for the needy in this area."

The volunteers said they would like to see the clinic expand into other areas of health care, such as greater prenatal care, and to place more of an emphasis on preventive education. But they add that finding the needed funds will prove difficult.

"At this point we've got a lot of needs," Diaz-Kenney said. "When you have an increasing need for services and you have less money than last year, then you have to prioritize. I'm quite sure if it was up to the County Health Unit they'd be open every night. But who's going to pay for the doctors and the staff and the electricity?"

Despite the obstacles, Fernandez said, efforts are being made to expand the program in the future.

"What our plan is, after this six weeks, is to gather information, see what the needs are and to further assess the need of this migrant clinic in the community," Fernandez said. "That will help us determine whether we need a seasonal clinic versus a clinic year round and if so can we provide the coverage for a year round clinic."

The patients also expressed a desire for the clinic to become a permanent addition to the region.

"I feel something else more than this can be done, because this is only the beginning," Oscar said.



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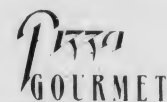
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## With a little help from Garth, Yearwood's a success

BY JEN BEERS  
STAFF WRITER

Trisha Yearwood's success looks more like a carefully planned career by a professional agent than the moves made by a bright girl from a small town in Georgia who just happened to take all the right turns.

Yearwood's childhood in Northeastern Georgia town of Monticello may represent that of many other young girls who enjoyed listening to her parent's albums and singing with her sister for family guests. Her first musical interests included a series of Elvis records that a neighbor had given her when she was about six.

"I was going to marry Elvis," remembered Yearwood, the new country music sensation who will open for Garth Brooks tonight at the Civic Center.

Gradually her musical interest and opportunities expanded as she moved through school from the country music influence of her families' record collection, the rock sounds on the local radio to her high school's choral groups and musical performances. It was at this time that Yearwood knew what she wanted and needed to do. Her destination became Nashville, Tenn.

Trisha appeased her parents by completing her Associate of Arts degree at a local community college. However, she gave an ultimatum regarding the completion of her education: it had to be in Nashville. Thus, in 1985, she enrolled at Belmont College in a new bachelor of fine arts program with emphasis

in country music (one of only two programs in the country at that time).

Little did Yearwood know how tough it was to break into the industry. Something she learned in her first few months in the city.

"I didn't know before I came to Nashville that the failure rate was over 90 percent (for new country singers). If I did, I don't know if I would have gone," Yearwood said in a recent interview from Nashville.

Nashville as a new home was also very different from the small town, which welcomed obligations like catching up with neighbors at the local grocery store or gas station. However, Yearwood's integration into the music scene has afforded just as many friends as a small-town atmosphere.

Yearwood's next step involved landing an internship in the publicity department at the now-defunct MTM Records, where she learned valuable PR and business lessons. It was also during this first year that Yearwood made her initial demo tape. However, because of school obligations, she was not able to push her music.

Graduation in 1987 was the ramp that would launch Yearwood into the opportunities of a life-time. She secured a receptionist position at MTM and began to promote herself as a back-up singer. Yearwood recalls watching all the artists coming through the office.

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Trisha Yearwood will open for Garth Brooks



(L-r) David Lovering, Joey Santiago, Kim Deal and Black Francis of the Pixies

## Pixies pound pop to the Moon Sunday

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

Some aloof elitists say the Europeans can appreciate a good thing much better than Americans. This may or may not be true, but the Pixies probably hold this opinion.

On European tours, the Pixies pack stadiums. Teenagers scream and faint and rush the stage with the reckless abandon Americans reserve for Bon Jovi and Hammer. In America, they tour smallish clubs like our own Moon, where they will perform with just this side of legendary Pere Ubu.

"It's a big change," Pixies drummer David Lovering said in a phone interview from Albuquerque, N. Mex. "We're kind of used to it. If we could get Americans to that level it would be nice."

In five years, the Pixies have become incredibly

popular even in America. Their albums, an amalgamation of a parent's worst fear, are anticipated and snatched. But nothing compares to the kind of reception they get in Europe. Here they open for The Cure, there The Cure opens for them.

"They have better taste there," Lovering joked. "They do have a different taste there. They have a fascination with us being an American band. That's it."

Maybe Lovering isn't joking. Maybe the Europeans do have better taste. Since their inception at the University of Massachusetts, where Lovering and bassist Kim Deal answered guitarist Joey Santiago and singer-guitarist Black Francis' ad in the paper, the Pixies have been doing exciting and interesting things in the

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# Jim Carroll brings unique background to Downunder

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

In a short 40 years, Jim Carroll has lived more lifetimes than anyone can imagine. Each stage of his life represents an entire catalog of experiences that it takes some 90 years to build.

Carroll, who will be reading poetry at the Club Downunder Saturday, is a poet, a rock 'n' roll musician, a diarist, former junkie, chronicler of American culture and, most recently a novelist.

He has met, lived with and worked for Andy Warhol, Lou Reed, Patti Smith, William S. Burroughs, Allen Ginsberg and countless others spanning the Beats and the late-'60s and early-'70s at Warhol's Factory.

Although he has bad memories as well as good, Carroll remembers the time and the people fondly.

"It was a whirlwind," Carroll said in a phone interview from New York last week. "It was a salvation for me. My life, at that time, was so fast for me that it was the only place that was fast enough for me."

Even though he has reached a moderate level of notoriety, Carroll remains a figure almost obscured in the bigger names of that underground. Ginsberg, the pompous Buddha figure, still gets the pub and people would rather remember Warhol than look at his contemporaries.

Most people know Carroll from one of two things. They've either heard his 1980 alternative hit, "People Who Died" or read his acclaimed *The Basketball Diaries*.

At the moment he's working on a novel and touring in support for a spoken-word release, *Praying Mantis*.

For awhile, Carroll was drawn to rock 'n' roll, but the enchantment has started to wear thin. He said that's why he went with unadorned prose and poetry.

"(Spoken-word) is what I've been doing lately," Carroll said. "Mainly, most people approached me about doing a rock 'n' roll album and I just haven't wanted to. Once every three or four months I think about doing a rock 'n' roll album for a day and then I forget about it."

Carroll said that he enjoyed the time he spent on rock 'n' roll and the success it garnered him (he sold 200,000 copies of his first release, *Catholic Boys*), but he had other things he wanted to pursue.

Doing a rock 'n' roll album is all-consuming," Carroll said. "And I just don't want to get into that right now. That's what I was originally, but it just got to involved. I just wanted to see if I could make it happen without music."

"One of the things I said is, 'do you really need the music to rock 'n' roll.' I don't think you really need the music."

On *Praying Mantis*, there are touches of brilliance, comedy and

familiarity. There's one piece that takes a humorous look at crabs and another, "Loss of American Innocence," about a friend whose first masturbatorial experience occurred at the same time as Kennedy's assassination.

Carroll's prose has been his most successful. *The Basketball Diaries* and the sequel, *Forced Entries*, are cult classics. *The Basketball Diaries* was written by Carroll between the ages of 12 and 16. The amazingly well-written diaries are funny, touching and startling frank. It's basically the story of Carroll giving up the sport for more interesting things like drugs.

*Forced Entries* chronicles his time in The Factory with Warhol and that group.

What is amazing about both books is the command over the language and the easy way he can manipulate words even though he was only in his teens at the time.

"I feel more comfortable with writing," Carroll said. "I fell like that's what I have to do. The other stuff is fun and there's a certain risk to it."

"I just had an overwhelming need to write when I was young. It kind of explained things to me after I was done—things that I had rushed into."

But at the time, people like Ginsberg and Burroughs weren't exactly the kind of people he wanted to emulate.

"When I started writing *Basketball Diaries*, I thought poetry was bullshit myself, until I got a scholarship at some hoity-toity college," Carroll remembered. "Then I started to read Ginsberg and Burroughs and I realized that poetry was just like listening to Dylan."

A little later in life, Carroll moved into The Factory.

"As a street kid, some of that shit was corny to me, but at the same time some of it was very moving," Carroll said. "Andy always had the reputation as a cheap motherfucker and he was, but he really helped me out a lot as a young, broke poet."

Jim Carroll will read at the Club Downunder Saturday night at 9:30. Admission is free to FSU students with a valid ID and \$3 to all others.



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## Yearwood

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"It was at this time, seeing everyone doing what I wanted to do, that got me off my butt... it was great motivation," she said.

Yearwood's next step was actually a gigantic lucky leap. Scheduled to sing back-up for the first time on an album, Yearwood was moved to lead singer when the scheduled woman developed laryngitis.

"Word began to spread from there," Yearwood said.

Fortunately not too long after that break, she had to quit her day job because of all the work she was receiving as a back-up singer.

Singing back-up was difficult, spending strenuous hours in the studio and having to adapt her voice to so many different styles and singers. But she kept working towards her goal.

"I would have done anything to be singing," Yearwood remembered.

During these instrumental months Trisha not only gained priceless musical experience and met many wonderful writers, but was able to work with great singers like Paul Overstreet, Kathy Mattea and Garth Brooks. Trisha enjoyed working with Brooks.



*'I didn't believe him at the time. People don't always come through on their promises.'*

— Trisha Yearwood on Garth Brooks

"Garth wanted me to be Trisha, not just blend," Yearwood said. "Be yourself," he said."

Garth Brooks would soon prove to be a friend anywhere but in low places. During one of the first early sessions with Brooks, he was so impressed with Yearwood that he told her if he ever became big he would like to help her and have her open for him.

"I didn't believe him at the time, people don't always come through on their promises," recalls Yearwood.

The Garth Brooks/Trisha Yearwood country music extravaganza begins tonight at 8 p.m. The concert is sold out, but scalpers will abound as usual.



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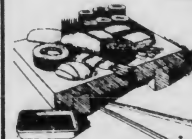
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Blackened twisters churning in the distance. The sky, fallen grey, has colored the land with its sullen reflection and running headstrong into this ominous chaos are John Briggs and his wife Betty.

Tonight the 621 Gallery will once again be taking you on a journey, this time with the artistry of John Briggs. Briggs, a realist painter from Plant City, deals in the unknown relationships existing between the inner workings of the mind and the aesthetic tangibles of reality.

"There is no definitive bottom line in regards to the outside realities which are taking place in my work," said Briggs in a phone interview from his home in Plant City Monday evening.

One of the featured pieces came to Briggs in a dream where he and his wife were running down a road past tornado-like storms. Briggs interpreted the dream and its resulting piece, *And We Ran The Roads Past The Fourth Wind*, as a metaphor for moral disaster.

"There are moral decisions which everybody is forced to make," said Briggs. "The piece is symbolic of these choices and the struggles we have in life because of them."

Briggs, originally from Ohio, received his master's in fine art from Florida State University in 1976. Since that time he's worked odd jobs until a National Endowment for the Arts program brought him to Plant City where he presently maintains a studio and periodically teaches at the University of South Florida.

"John has an amazing technical facility, which manifests itself in two forms of art, the inner and outer vision," said Ray Burggraf, a professor of studio art at FSU and one of Briggs' instructors during his master's work. "His work is extremely universal.

*'(John's) work is extremely universal. There's a simplicity to his thoughts of just trying to exist as a human being.'*

—Ray Burggraf,  
FSU professor of studio art

There's a simplicity to his thoughts of just trying to exist as a human being."

A cylinder rises 15 feet into the air, covered with scenes of dogs viciously attacking one another. Surrounding this piece is a carousel of canvases containing dream-like images, some of which invite cliché associations while others remain obscure in their surreal compositions.

Once again Briggs becomes the narrator through four depictions of himself placed about the base of this enormous piece. *Think No Evil*, a piece which Briggs jokingly calls a "nightmare," brings up many issues dealing with morality and the conscience.

"The piece is really about things which threaten to drag you down spiritually," Briggs said. "I started with the clichés, life's a merry-go-round and it's a dog-eat-dog world, but ended up saying that all of these outside influences can drive you crazy."

Briggs is no stranger to exhibitions, having his work displayed throughout Florida, North Carolina and Georgia. But he still finds that many of today's art movements are caving in on themselves because of their tendencies to become too involved in the

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## Pixies from page 8

"pop/progressive" genre.

The Pixies have never conformed to the pop formula. Just listen to the lyrics on one song—senseless slush that seems to make sense in an other-worldly kind of way.

But the lyrics pale in comparison to the Pixies' sound, which combines '70s and early-'80s punk with the surfing '60s and God knows what else into a spicy hot gumbo that might be a little too toxic to eat.

The Pixies' first album, *Surfer Rosa*, was spotty at best, but there were hints of the pop power and the garage pain that would follow. Lyrics on this album were at their fragmented best, nonsensical phrases like poetry and a bare bones, garage attack powered the Pixies.

Their next album, probably the best, was a breath of fresh air in 1988. Amid the late-'80s pampered and programed pop, the Pixies made fun of people playing circles around other progressives. Songs like "Here Comes Your Man," "Debasser" and the all-time classic "Monkey Gone to Heaven" showed a polished product that still held onto spontaneity and an angry kind of musical rebellion.

*Bossanova*, 1990's offering, was a little different. Fragmented lyrics turned into songs of sorts and the music was more polished, leaning on a cleaner, calculated sound. *Bossanova* was a solid album, that suffered from *Doolittle*'s power. While *Doolittle* was an ode to latter-day punk, *Bossanova* was dedicated to messing with pop's mind.

Lovering said that after the work on *Bossanova*, the band wanted to do something a little quicker, less calculated.

"We were initially trying to make a raw, spontaneous album," Lovering said. "As it turned out, it took a long time to record, but that was our intention."

What the Pixies got on *Trompe le Monde* was a return to the sound of the eight-track debut EP *Come on Pilgrim* and *Surfer Rosa*. The album is more basic, more garage than anything the Pixies have done recently. Songs wallow in self-indulgent feedback and distortion. Although not as sharp as *Doolittle* or *Bossanova*, *Trompe Le Monde* (French for trick the world) gets better with each listen, it just takes a while to cut through the soundboard-produced noise.

Even if the Pixies have tricked the world and there only as good as Americans say they are, the Pixies are still a group to watch and learn from. Slowly and subversively, they are changing the way some people look at alternative music.

The only thing that remains a mystery is how they did it so fast.

"It seemed to have, since day one, gone straight up hill," Lovering said. "I guess you can say it's been pretty easy."

Tickets for the Pixies with Pere Ubu are currently on sale. Tickets are \$10.50 for students and \$13.50 for the general public in advance. A dollar more day of the show. Student tickets will be on sale through today at the FSU ticket office. General public tickets can be bought at FSU, The Moon and Vinyl Fever. Doors open at 8 Sunday evening.

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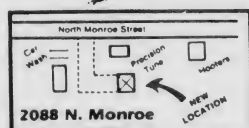
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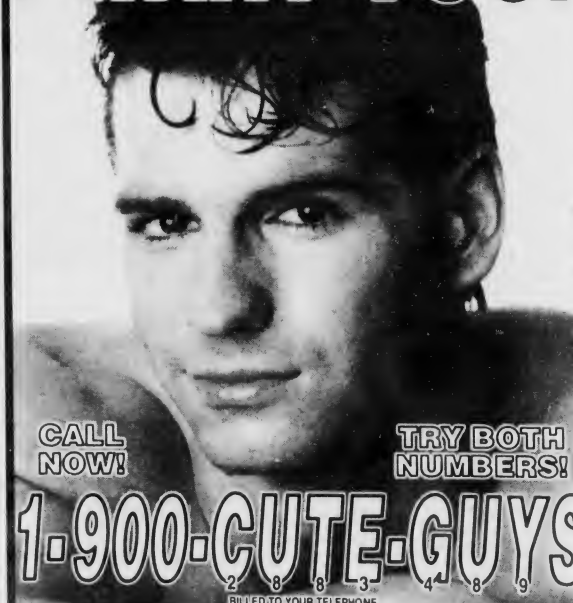
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# SPORTS

## Snow in T-town? Fat chance

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

Most believe South Carolina has about a snowball's chance in Tallahassee to win their Saturday noon contest at Florida State. Then again, snow would seem the likely next choice of weather for a Seminoles' game.

"We've faced just about every type of circumstance," FSU tailback Amp Lee said. "We've played in the rain, the heat, the cold."

Last week, the Seminoles, 9-0 and ranked No. 1 by UPI and AP, faced the cold in Louisville, Ky. and in tune with the weather won meagerly, 40-15. The week before at Louisiana St. pouring rain was on the scene as it was vs. Syracuse, and no doubt the heat was a force in FSU's two Septemember home games vs. Tulane and then Western Michigan.

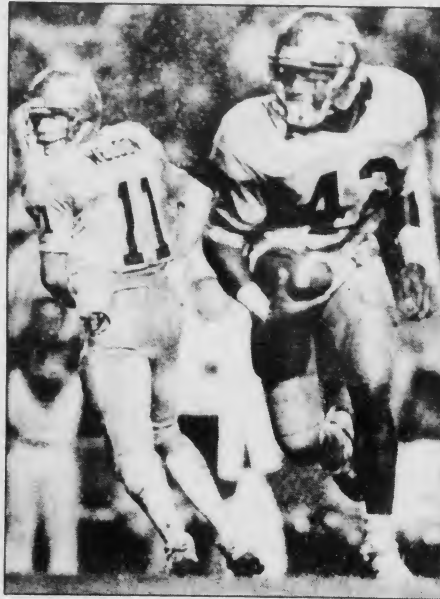
But snow (and/or a South Carolina win) in Tallahassee? Even South Carolina Coach Sparky Woods seems to believe his team's chances are about as slim as this rare Florida weather phenomena. He found little encouragement from his team after it lost 38-21 to North Carolina St. last Saturday.

"The biggest disappointment last week was not being able to stop people from taking the ball and running us over," Woods said. "We may not be the best defense but we can at least be set and ready to make the tackle."

"What we have to do this week in order to give our guys a chance to win the game is line them up in basic stuff and tell them to go and get the ballcarrier."

Frustration may be what Woods is feeling. His team is just 3-3-2 after high pre-season expectations. But Woods hasn't resigned the season away; he can see great benefits coming from a win over the Seminoles.

"I hope we look at this as an opportunity to play well on TV and pull off a big upset so that (the media) will keep coming back here," Woods said. "(But) I expect FSU will have to give us the opportunities to



The Seminoles have faced a lot of bad weather but nothing will stop them Saturday.

win the game."

If the opportunities come it'll likely be Gamecocks' quarterback Bobby Fuller that capitalizes on them. Fuller, perhaps one of the more underrated quarterbacks in the country, has hit 62 percent of his passes for 1,860 yards, 11 touchdowns and four interceptions.

Turn to FSU, page 19

## Colts' Dickerson suspended for 4 games

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
INDIANAPOLIS—Running back Eric Dickerson was suspended for four games Thursday by the Indianapolis Colts and penalized \$500,000 one of the costliest sanctions ever placed on a professional athlete.

The winless Colts, citing insubordination, suspended Dickerson for four games and fined him one game's paycheck and a total of \$500,000 or one-quarter his salary.

The team said it is "asserting its

rights under his player contract as result of this voluntary breach." The club said it would not comment further.

Dickerson earns \$2 million a season, or \$100,000 a game for 16 regular-season games and four exhibition games.

The star running back practiced Monday and the team was off Tuesday. But the next day the club said he refused to take part in drills.

Dickerson was pulled during passing situations in the second half of

Sunday's 10-6 loss to Miami, dropping the Colts to 0-9.

"I feel like I need to be on the field," Dickerson said after the game. "I don't make \$2 million to stand on the sidelines. I don't like to be on the sidelines. To me it's an insult."

Colts Coach Rick Venturi said at his weekly news conference that football is becoming a game of specialization, and Ken Clark is more effective than Dickerson during passing downs.

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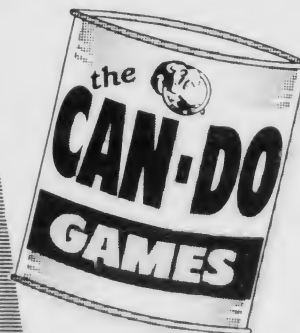
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# Guru is glad that football is back

BY TIM VORCI SO  
PHOTOGRAPHY

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## College Games

**FSU vs. South Carolina:** Danny Wadell is back. The right to let this team from FSU and the coach could be heard across the state. Look for the Seminoles to try and fine tune their offense in preparation for the Miami game next week. FSU by 30.

**Florida A&M vs. Southern in Miami:** FAMU is going off a big homecoming win and they too have their starting quarterback returning from injury. Tony Ezell should provide any spark the Rattlers offense will need. FAMU hasn't lost in the Orange Blossom Classic since 1984. FAMU by 10.

**Florida vs. Georgia:** When Georgia was better this was a good game that the Bulldogs usually won. Florida, however, is a very good team and are on a mission to win the SEC. They won't be denied. Florida by 21.

**Notre Dame vs. Tennessee:** The Volunteers looked like title contenders early in the season but

## Florida Flambeau commentary

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**Washington vs. Southern Cal:** The Huskies look to be on the top tier of the nation. They're going to win. The Bulldogs should be ready to go. They're the Bulldogs. Washington by 27.

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**Tampa Bay vs. Detroit:** The Buccaneers are looking to win. The Lions are looking to win. The Buccaneers are looking to win. The Lions are looking to win. Tampa Bay by 17.

**Miami vs. New England:** New England is the most improved team in the NFL. Miami is struggling to find something that works this year. The Dolphins will continue to flounder. New England by 4.

**Dallas vs. Houston:** Dallas starts a very important road game with the Oilers and they need to win. But the Oilers will be tough to beat. A second straight loss for the Cowboys may be a rough riding on this one. Dallas by 7.

**New Orleans vs. San Francisco:** San Fran has Steve Bono running the offense now that Steve Young is out for a while with a knee injury. That should be enough to give the Saints an edge because the 49ers are struggling. Saints by 10.

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# Ezell is back for Classic matchup

BY TY SIMPSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M is flying high after its big Homecoming win last week and this Saturday's battle with Southern University in the 59th annual Orange Blossom Classic should be a "classic" game.

Star quarterback Tony Ezell will be back in the saddle again, as he will try and lead the 4-4 Rattlers to its second straight victory in a game to be televised by Black Entertainment Television at 2 p.m. from Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

Southern University comes in at 2-5, three of their losses coming early in the season by a touchdown or less.

Ezell said that his arm is fine and that he is ready to go this weekend. Coach Ken Riley agreed.

"He is throwing well," said Riley. "He's back to regular form."

On the flip side, Southern splits their quarterback duties between seniors Nate Harrison and Rod Franklin.

Harrison is the more dangerous of the two, ranking third on the team in rushing while hitting on 54 of 134 passes this year for 665 yards and four

touchdowns.

Besides passing for the Jaguars, Harrison is also the team's place-kicker. He has hit all 15 of his extra point attempts this season, while nailing 5 of 11 field goals, including a 45-yarder earlier in the season.

Southern's running game is led by sophomore Lindsey Scott who has 257 yards on 77 carries.

Head Coach Gerald Kimble said he wants to come in with a conservative game plan.

"They are a speed oriented ball club," Kimble said of FAMU. "We have to be organized and keep the big plays off of us."

Specifically, Kimble said he is concerned about the Rattlers' kickoff returns.

FAMU's David Lucas set a single-season NCAA Division I-AA mark last Saturday, when he ran back his third kickoff for a touchdown.

Defensively the Rattlers continue to do an excellent job. Defensive end Sean Brantley has 11.5 sacks to go with 68 tackles. FS William Carroll has seven pass interceptions and 61 tackles while redshirt freshman cornerback Keino Taylor has the second highest tackle total in the secondary with 42 tackles along with four interceptions.

## Magic from page 1

The point guard three times won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award and won five championships with the Lakers.

Johnson smiled occasionally during his brief announcement and

answered several questions. His wife of several months, Cookie, was by his side, as were former teammates Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Michael Cooper and NBA Commissioner David Stern.

Michael Mellman, the team physician, said Johnson does not have AIDS and "is not ill in any way. There is no immediate effect on his life other than we have asked him

to avoid those activities which can hurt his immune system, like playing pro basketball."

Mellman added, "Some people (with HIV virus) last a decade or longer before they get ill, some people get ill very quickly. I'm not able to give you a prognosis other than to say he's healthy now, we expect him to stay healthy and have him around a long time."



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And Fuller has a dangerous receiver in Robert Brooks to go to. The two have hooked up 37 times this season for 479 yards.

"Our best chance of moving the football is with the quarterback and wideouts," Woods said. "The thing we do best is throw the ball and I expect we'll try and use it to set up the run."

However, the Gamecocks will be trying to move the ball against the nation's third-ranked

defense. The Seminoles' defense allows just 269 yards and 16.1 points a game and has made the difference in a number of games—for instance, last week.

"Our defense gave up some big plays but, once again, they really controlled the ballgame for us," Bowden said. "Big plays by our defense set up our offense, no doubt about it."

FSU's offense has needed all the setting up it can get of late. It simply hasn't ticked like it did earlier in the season, due in part to poor weather and injuries. However, this week

nothing should hamper the Seminoles' offense—good weather is the forecast and most of the injuries have healed.

Most notably back in action this Saturday will be quarterback Casey Weldon, whose knee appeared 100 percent this week in practice, according to Bowden.

Tackle Kevin Mancini (sprained knee) and safety Richard Coes (fractured elbow) are the only definites that won't play. Fullback Edgar Bennett may not be back in the starting lineup, but there's a good chance he'll play.

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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Examine a  
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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A  
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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find the  
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# Wrestlers' fight for club status is successful: season starts

BY DIANA RUBIO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wrestlemania hits Florida State University. No... Hulk Hogan and Rowdy Rod Piper are not enrolling at FSU, but a new wrestling club has joined the ranks of athletic teams in Tallahassee.

This newly formed club has been in existence informally for over a year, according to its coach, sophomore FSU student Tony Walters.

"At first, we started with a group of friends working out on mats at the gym, wrestling each other to keep in shape," Walters said.

But then word of mouth reached other people and soon increased the group's size to 15 wrestlers, meeting one night a week. The majority who joined were FSU and Tallahassee Community College students, and a lot of their matches were against friends and fraternities.

Wanting to compete against organized teams from other schools and possibly move into the NCAA, the team decided to make itself an official club at FSU. They got approval from Student Government's Sports Club Council at FSU and were granted status as of this fall.

Ever since, the club has tripled in size and now has more than 45 members.

"Word of mouth really helped our club," said Walters. "A lot of our guys are state champions who turned down scholarships to other northern schools."

The wrestling club now meets at the Leach Athletic Center every weeknight from 7 to 9. Out of the 45 or so members, the team selects about 12 wrestlers that travel to different matches all over Florida. Their first match is against the Gator Wrestling Club on Nov. 10th at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym. Later on this season they will compete against Pensacola



Tony Walters has a grip on his opponent.

Community College and Embry-Riddle among others.

"Right now, we want to get as much experience against other established teams," said Walters.

The club has an established season schedule, starting in November and ending in February. Their most important dates in their calendar will be December 27th and 28th, when they travel to Tampa for the Sunshine Open. This tournament will include several Atlantic Coast Conference teams such as Clemson, North Carolina State and also

Purdue, Michigan and the U.S. Naval Academy.

In time, should the club improve in considerable talent, it wants to become a fully sanctioned NCAA team for Florida State. For them to do that, the club must have 3 years of official club status, keep a competition level for a certain amount of time and submit a formal petition to the Athletic Director among other specific steps in the process.

According to NCAA officials, the decision is mostly based on an institutional choice, meaning FSU has to choose to sponsor the team as an intercollegiate program.

"It's like soccer (at FSU)," said Walters. "Wrestling is trying to gain popularity in Florida at the college level."

Walters also emphasized the positive amount of talent in the club. In the spring, they will compete against other established teams, such as Duke.

"A lot of their meets are during the week in their set ACC schedule. Teams like that like to schedule clubs like us during the weekends," Walters said. "To them, it's like a homecoming football game. It's an easy win for them but great experience for us to see just how good our talent is."

That win, though, doesn't count for them in their official statistics for the NCAA.

The team is mostly made up of older students.

"Many of the guys are seniors in college," Walters said. "They only wish that this club had come along when they were freshmen."

The wrestling club is actively recruiting for new members. Anyone interested in wrestling can join, and is also open to all FSU, FAMU, and TCC students. If you need anymore information, just come by the Leach Athletic Center on the third floor courts. Practices are held from 7 to 9 in the evening and you can talk to either Tony Walters or Eric Johnson.

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### Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

#### Clubs

##### Armadillo Cafe

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BY RON MATUS  
EDITOR

MONROE, La.—Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke told a thousand cheering supporters at a rally at the University of Northeastern Louisiana Friday night that "the American people love what we're doing here."

While that may be an exaggeration for the moment, many experts say that for the part of the nation Duke's talking about—lower- and middle-income whites frustrated by the country's economic woes—he's more right than wrong.

"The potential for him to grow and to expand the racist right movement into the rest of the country is good right now," Larry Powell, a history professor at the Tulane University in New Orleans, said Sunday. "It has to be regarded as promising given the current economic conditions and political climate."

The race for Louisiana governor, which pits Duke—a Republican state representative, former Ku Klux Klan leader, Nazi sympathizer and avowed defender of Western Christian culture—against three-term Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards, will be decided Nov. 16.

But many of its repercussions won't be.

Win or lose, experts say, Duke is making a significant impact on the face of national politics.

"He's a lifelong national socialist, his objective is to build a national movement, and he will have by the end of next year," said Lance Hill, executive director of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and



LEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

## He's got the look

Fashion-wise, David Duke has come a long way since the days of black armbands and bedsheets.

Nazism. "And then, he'll no longer be a Louisiana problem but a national problem."

## Well of discontent

Monroe native Kathie Griffin says she and others are usually afraid to talk openly about Duke. She said she's afraid to even put a Duke bumper sticker on her car, because if she does it will get vandalized by blacks angry about his widespread white support.

She said blacks don't understand that Duke is for equal rights for all.

"The blacks are seeing this as a black white issue, but it's not," she said in a hallway outside the auditorium where Duke was speaking. "Duke never even mentions race."

Friday night, with Duke before an auditorium packed beyond fire codes, and with another

several hundred people either waiting outside in the freezing cold or listening with ears cupped to the auditorium's locked doors, Griffin was right.

Duke did not mention race to the all-white crowd except to say that his "camp would help everyone in this state, whether they be black or white." Instead, he hammered home the racially tinged themes that have brought him within a stone's throw of the governor's mansion and into the national limelight: smaller government, lower taxes, welfare reform—and the need to do away with widespread reverse discrimination.

At an informal press conference following the rally, Duke said the popularity of his agenda wasn't just a "Louisiana phenomenon."

"I think what's happening here is what's happening all over

## Edwards: momentum swinging my way

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
NEW ORLEANS—Edwin Edwards predicted he would gain 56 percent of the vote in Louisiana's runoff for governor.

"The tracking polls are continuing to show movement in the right direction," Edwards said Sunday night in Lafayette, La. Edwards attacked Duke for appealing to the darker side of voter emotions and failing to offer solutions to Louisiana's fiscal and economic problems.

National attention has been riveted on the Edwards-Duke contest. It matches Edwards, a Democratic three-term former governor tried but acquitted on federal corruption charges, against Duke, a Republican candidate who is a former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard and Nazi sympathizer with white supremacist views.

There were several reports Monday that, win or lose, Duke would take his vision of welfare reform, opposition to minority advocacy programs and forced busing onto the national scene.

At Pineville in central Louisiana Sunday night, Duke made a reference to presidential politics as he told a crowd of 700 people that had he defeated Sen.

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the country," he said.

Powell agreed. "What has made his success possible is not the old segregationist vote, but the fact that he has broke through into suburbia. That anti-black and anti-incumbent feeling he's fused together is present everywhere."

And now that other politicians have seen how successfully those feelings can be exploited, Powell and others say, more and more will come forward to do just that.

"No matter what happens to Duke, this whole event in Louisiana is going to have an impact," said William Jones, director of the Black Studies department at Florida State University.

It verifies the ability of a  
Turn to DUKE, page 7

**Duke has run for national office before, and thanks to intense media attention and a blitz of talk show appearances, has a name recognition higher than most Washington politicians. Whether running in the Republican primaries or as an independent, Duke has the potential to take millions of voters from the Republican fold.**





BY BEN BEERS FLAMBEAU

Fire destroyed a Tallahassee landmark building Saturday night near the Florida A&M University campus. Five businesses and some tenants will suffer the consequences of the fire, but no one was killed or injured. The cause of the fire is still being investigated, fire department officials said Monday, but arson is not suspected.

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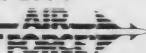
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# African-Americans living in New Orleans are scared for their future

BY RON MATUS  
EDITOR

NEW ORLEANS—For African Americans in this city with a worldwide reputation for partying and good times, the prospect of a David Duke victory in the gubernatorial elections Saturday arouses nothing but fear and loathing.

"I got two kids I got to raise in this town, and I'm looking out for their future," Pat Brown, a 49-year-old parking patroller, said Saturday. "There is no future with Duke."

Duke—a Republican state senator, former Ku Klux Klan leader and Nazi sympathizer—is pitted against three-term former Democratic governor Edwin Edwards in a race that has drawn national attention.

Since he and Edwards emerged victorious over Republican Gov. Buddy Roemer in the state's unique primary system last month, African Americans in Louisiana have been registering to vote in record numbers despite assurances from

Duke that the views of his past are but "youthful indiscretions." Clearly, blacks here aren't buying it.

Norman Robinson, a black television reporter, summed up the feelings of many blacks during a televised debate between Duke and Edwards last week.

"I am scared, sir," Robinson said, according to the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*. "I've heard you say that Jews deserve to be in the ash bin of history. I've heard you say that horses contributed more to the building of America than blacks did. Convince me, sir, and other minorities like me, why they should entrust their lives and the lives of their children to you."

Duke answered by admitting that he had been intolerant in the past and repeated what he's been saying a lot recently—that he's changed.

Although many of Duke's white supporters say they aren't racist, and Duke isn't racist, African-Americans see a

different message behind the "welfare reform," "reverse discrimination" and "equal rights for all" rhetoric being used. They point to some of Duke's proposals—like doing away with affirmative action, making drug testing mandatory for public housing tenants and requiring welfare recipients to use birth control—as proof that, as Carliss Smith put it, Duke "wants to hurt black people."

"New Orleans is going to be the saddest city in the U.S. if Duke wins," she said. "It's going to be winter for four years."

But others suggested that anger may be a better word for New Orleans and the rest of Louisiana under a Duke governorship.

"It might be some trouble. There might be race wars. That's what he's about. He's going to put blacks down," said Rodney McGowan, 20.

"He's a no-good son a bitch," agreed Johnny Starling, 61.

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## Democrats, Republicans and other politicians use Duke for their own gain

BY EDWARD ALDEN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke is on the verge of being elected governor of Louisiana, riding a wave of white disaffection with the two major parties not seen since the campaigns of George Wallace. Yet for Washington's political pros, the only issue at stake is which party, Republican or Democrat, can turn that disaffection into more votes.

While condemning Duke as a "charlatan and a populist who is not a Republican," B. Jay Cooper, director of communications for the Republican National Committee, says the party has no intention of backing away from the issues Duke exploits. These issues include "smaller government, reform of the welfare system, self-help and individual rights—all very popular and appropriate issues that reflect what most of America believes in."

The Democrats, meanwhile, are blaming Duke's rise on what Democratic National Committee political director Paul Tully recently denounced as the Republicans' "vicious, scurrilous, racist campaigns." By equating their use of quotas and the Willie Horton ad with Duke's racism, the Democrats hope to woo disaffected liberal voters back into the Democratic

fold.

But the Democrats are also focusing the Louisiana campaign on the economic anger of the middle class, which provides Duke with his strongest support. The campaign will stress the economic costs of a Duke vote—the possibility that Louisiana could become a pariah state—on the assumption that voters will, as Louisiana Democratic party chairman James Brady puts it, "Do what is in their best economic interest."

Duke, who is running as a Republican despite the disavowals of the GOP establishment, won 32 percent of the vote in Louisiana's recent primary, defeating Republican incumbent governor Buddy Roemer and prompting a run-off election with former Democratic governor Edwin Edwards, who finished first with 34 percent of the vote. To win the election, says Democratic pollster Geoff Garun, Duke needs to get approximately two-thirds of the white vote. When he ran for the U.S. Senate in 1990, Duke won more than 43 percent of the total vote, and 58 percent of white voters supported him.

Duke's election would bring to power a man who was National Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and who, as founder of the National Association for the

Advancement of White People, advocated an American apartheid in which blacks, Hispanics, Jews, Asians and Native Americans would each be allotted small homelands. While he claims to have rejected his racist past, Duke has given interviews as recently as 1986 in which he said that electoral politics was the best means to realize the aims of white supremacists.



Polls taken after the 1990 Senate race showed that Duke's vote came from those who favored his pro-white stand and his opposition to welfare and affirmative action, and who saw him more generally as a protest candidate. Garrin says that Duke's vote is "driven by political alienation, by those who don't feel they have a voice in government."

Norman Orenstein, a political analyst with the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, warns that Duke's success offers

more dangers than opportunities for the Republicans.

"The Republicans will keep up a drum beat of disavowal, but if Duke wins they have a big headache on their hands," Orenstein said. "No matter how much they disavow at that point, he's going to portray himself as David Duke, Republican."

In recent days, the Bush administration has begun to back away from exploiting race divisions for political advantage. After denouncing the Congressional civil rights bill as a quota bill, the administration in late October accepted some minor modifications and agreed to support it. Similarly, in the wake of the Clarence Thomas hearings, the Republicans believe they have an opportunity to make gains with black voters.

But GOP strategist Eddy Mahe argues that Republican candidates should still run on the "quota issue."

"If David Duke wins, it demonstrates the power of the issue in that state, and we know the power of it in a lot of other states," Mahe said.

Democrats find the temptation to exploit Duke's success for political advantage similarly hard to resist.

"I certainly hope the Democrats won't try to take advantage of this

in a partisan political way," says Russell Owens, who heads the National Policy Institute at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a black think tank in Washington.

But Owens himself is quick to note the similarities between Duke's issues and those espoused by "a number of well-established and well-heeled Republican politicians who vote on legislation every day."

What neither party seems to be taking very seriously is how fundamental a challenge David Duke poses to politics as usual in the United States.

"Duke is not the only one trying this, though he's the most successful," says Leonard Zeskind, research director of the Atlanta-based Center for Democratic Renewal which monitors hate group activity.

Zeskind sees Duke's candidacy as part of a long-term electoral strategy of the white supremacist movement which neither party is addressing, either morally or politically.

Norman Orenstein agrees. "The big danger," he argues, is that if Duke succeeds, a lot of other demagogues out there are going to say, 'What a great formula' and apply it to themselves."

### LETTERS

## Pissed yet?

Editor:

Some buttheads never learned any math.

Set an extra fee increase for sports, and what happens? You don't get something for nothing. The athletic supporters who go to the games get a bargain. They pay less than they did before the fee. The ones who don't go ... pay more. Common friggin' sense!

Somebody gets a bargain, and somebody gets ripped off. No magic benefits to anyone, and don't even pull our chain about how the world is a better place. What it does do is make it just a little harder for students without the means to pay the bills and get an education. That's what you come to FSU for in the first place. Games are fun, and should be available to those

who want to go. Still, it isn't the cool thing to ask some poor slob who works nights at a fast food joint to barf up even more cash to pay for school, so he can smile about the games he could go to, if he only had the time.

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—Tuition raised from last year; probably raised again for next year if we don't kid ourselves.

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Is anybody pissed yet? This extra athletics fee is one insult to the have-nots who are trying to get ahead. Somebody did a poll to prove that most of the students favor this fee. It only tells us that "most" students go to a few games, and the advantage to getting in free. It benefits them. It costs the supposed minority who don't go. Maybe the reason more students don't get too upset when their tuition gets raised is one way or another is because Mom and Dad pay the tuition and they never have to raise a finger for the money. Not for everyone. If this fee is really fair, somebody should hold the state government to pay it, so everybody in the whole state can share the burden to benefit our sports fans. That's a pretty real big. I don't give a rat's ass if other schools are doing it. It doesn't make it right. People ought to pay their own way or be content to watch the game on TV.

J. Spivey



# Remembering America's Veterans



A scene from the Veteran's Day parade downtown Monday reminds the crowd that POWs and MIAs have not been forgotten.



Flowers and a cookie were placed against the Veteran's Memorial in remembrance of lives lost.

PHOTOS BY STEVE CANNON FLAMBEAU

## Bush pays special tribute to Veterans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ARLINGTON, Va.—President Bush led the nation Monday in remembering America's veterans, paying special tribute to those who served in Desert Storm and Vietnam and promising to never forget POWs and MIAs still unaccounted for.

In a somber ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, the final resting place for some 220,000 American veterans dating back to the Civil War, Bush said, "America's veterans have always answered the call and given their all whenever tyrants and despots imperiled freedom and democracy."

On this Veterans Day, Bush said, "We owe a special debt to the men and women of Desert Storm. They went proudly, willingly, on a mission of high principle and noble purpose to defeat aggression and defend freedom."

"They freed a captive nation and set America free by renewing our faith in ourselves," Bush said, adding

that "America rallied behind those who served in Desert Storm, and in a wonderful way they rallied behind those who so proudly served in Vietnam. It was long overdue and it was good for the nation's soul."

Before his brief address, Bush helped place a huge wreath of red and white carnations at the glistening white Tomb of the Unknowns.

Standing under an overcast sky and wearing a blue overcoat over a gray suit to ward off the chilly weather, the president said democracy is taking hold around the world, particularly in Eastern Europe "in ways never thought possible" and in the Soviet Union.

"The United States will always be a force for peace in the world, but the peace we seek is a real peace, the triumph for freedom and prosperity, not merely the absence of war," the president said.

"We will never know which war will be the last," Bush said, adding, "we pray that as the years progress the face of war will recede into our distant memory."

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neo-racist strategy."

By "neo-racism," Jones means a form of racism subtler but no less destructive than the "classical" racism characterized by Jim Crow laws, lynchings and the Ku Klux Klan. It's not as crude, Jones said, but behind code words like "reverse discrimination" and "quotas" there's a blame-the-victim mentality with the same oppressive results.

Jones pointed out that other, more mainstream conservative politicians have successfully used the same strategy, including recently elected Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice, North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and President George Bush. He said that with coded racial messages like Bush's infamous 1988 Willie Horton campaign commercial, those politicians paved the way for Duke to succeed despite his Klan and neo-Nazi "baggage."

Jones said they should be denounced with the same fervor as many have denounced Duke.

"David Duke in his business suit is more dangerous than Duke ever was in his bedsheets," Jones said. "When you understand the point of view Duke is advocating, and you compare it with Bush, you see they are kissing cousins."

### Not a fluke

Besides the rise of more conservative politicians willing to exploit race for political gain, some say Duke's success will also further pave the way for those who are more blatant about their racial views.

Daniel Levitas, the executive director of the Center for Democratic Renewal, an organization that monitors hate crimes, said Duke is on the cutting edge of a white supremacist and neo-Nazi movement in the United States whose influence has been largely underestimated.

The Duke phenomenon, he said, is not an isolated case.

"This 'Duke as a fluke' notion has been around ever since he was elected to the Louisiana House," Levitas said from his office in Atlanta. "It was wrong then and it is wrong now."

Levitas listed several openly white supremacist candidates who ran for office recently with a surprising degree of success, including Ralph Forbes, Duke's 1988 presidential campaign manager.

Last year, Forbes—once the captain of the American Nazi Party—ran for lieutenant governor in Arkansas and got 48 percent of the vote in the Republican primary. With so many people apparently so willing to dismiss Duke's past as irrelevant, Levitas said white supremacists like Forbes will be emboldened to take the same route.

"I wouldn't suggest there is some kind of conspiracy ... but there has been a lot of talk in white supremacist circles in recent years to mainstream the movement," he said. "Now that Duke has done it, they will too ..."

### A stepping stone

Duke said again Friday that he had no plans to run in the 1992 presidential election, despite renewed charges by opponent Edwards last week that he was just using the Louisiana governor's race as a stepping stone.

"Bush is safe," he said after the rally.

But many say running for president is exactly what Duke has in mind—and that Bush is not safe.

Duke has run for national office before—for president in 1988 and for senator in 1990—and thanks to intense media attention and a blitz of talk show appearances, has a name recognition higher than most Washington politicians. Whether running in the Republican primaries or as an independent, Duke has the potential to take millions of voters away from the Republican fold.

"Rank and file Republicans all over this country agree with everything I stand for," Duke said.

Again, Powell agreed.

"He could easily, if he pulls another Wallace, trump Bush," Powell said, referring to former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who got 14 percent of the vote when he ran for president on a racial agenda in 1968. "Republicans are clearly alarmed by this. They have let this genie out of the bottle and now they don't know what to do."

FSU political science professor Thomas Dye said one of the things Bush might have to do, in order not to be embarrassed by Duke and lose supporters, is to talk the same talk and move "more right than he'd like to be."

"If Duke ran in the primaries, Bush would have to address the issues Duke is raising," Dye said. "He would have to say warfare is better than welfare ... He might be forced to revive some of the earlier rhetoric about quotas, about opposition to taxes. If Duke is not around, he wouldn't have to."

### Other effects

Dye said if Duke is defeated in the election Saturday, "the media will probably represent it as a great defeat for racism, a defeat for bigotry, and a reaffirmation of the fundamental American values of tolerance and rejection of extremism."

But Jones said that would be the wrong conclusion.

"The attacks being made on Duke all define him and his position in terms of classical racism, his Klan past, etc. People may think that because Duke lost, America isn't racist, that it rejected this racist," he said. "But they are only rejecting a certain kind of racism."

FSU history Professor Pete Ripley agreed. He added, though, that something positive may yet come out of the Louisiana governor's race, and pointed to Bush's recent signing of a new civil rights bill despite maintaining for two years that it was a "quota bill."

"When Duke in his bolder, more assertive language says what Bush says in Republican Yaltese, it shows that the only difference in position is one of vocabulary," Ripley said.

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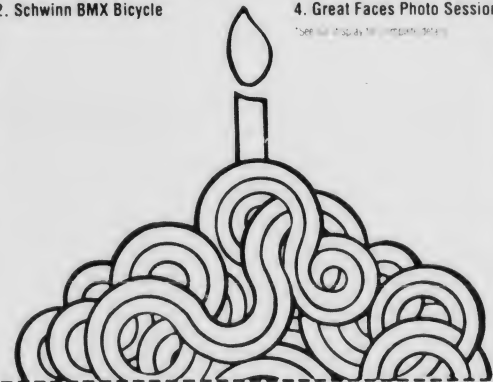
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BY GLEN TORBERT  
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**Bird shot hits six**

A Tallahassee man fired several shots towards a Frenchtown poolroom Saturday night and hit six people, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday.

Joe Lee Johnson, 31, was arrested at 10:05 p.m. for allegedly firing several rounds of dove and quail shot into a group of people in front of Monroe's Pool Hall, 409 N. Macomb St. A TPD officer was nearby and heard the shots. He went to the area and found Johnson walking away with the shotgun in hand.

Apparently, Johnson got into a fight earlier Saturday night at the poolroom. He left, borrowed a shotgun from a friend, and drove back to Monroe's, parking his car a block away.

Johnson then stood in front of 510 W. Virginia St. and shot toward the pool room. Police think the motive was retaliation.

None of the six people hit required medical treatment, Garrett said. Johnson was arrested, charged with six counts of aggravated battery and taken to the Leon County Jail, where he's being held on \$15,000 bond.

**Supercuts robbed**

Two men robbed an employee of Supercuts on Tennessee Street Saturday without alerting anyone else, Garrett said.

At 6:26 p.m., two men entered the store. One went to the front counter, showed the receptionist a handgun, and demanded money from the cash register while his partner waited by the door.

The receptionist, whose name is not being released because the robbers are at large, didn't act fast enough to please the robber. He threatened to shoot her and the children of one of the customers. She handed over the cash and the men fled.

Several employees and customers were in the store, but no one else was aware of the crime.

**Victim hit with sticks**

Six juveniles beat a Tallahassee man and stole his money Saturday evening, Garrett said.

The victim, whose name is being withheld because the suspects haven't been caught, was walking along Bennett Street at 6 p.m. When he reached Sixth Avenue he saw two youths running after a man who successfully evaded his pursuers.

The two then went up to the victim and began hitting him with sticks. Four other juveniles joined in, robbed him and ran.

The victim, who received injuries to his left arm, left leg, ribs and right hand, was treated at the scene by paramedics. He hasn't been able to describe his attackers, Garrett said.

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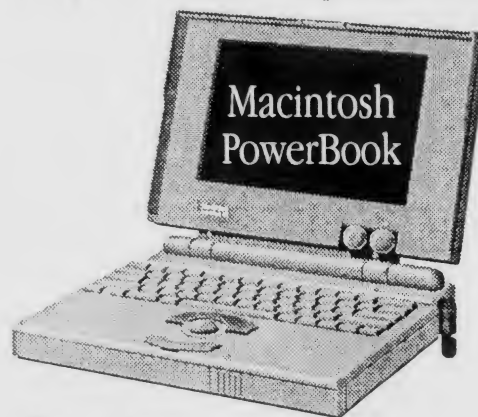


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# ARTS

## Counterculture guru Jello Biafra to lend views on red, white and blue

FROM STAFF REPORTS

*I pledge defiance, to the flag, of the United States  
of Captivity, and to the Republic, for which it stands.  
I dip it in kerosene, and stick it up the ass, if you know  
who and fight it.*

So rants American counterculture spokesperson Jello Biafra on the first track of his latest spoken word album, *I Blow Minds for a Living*, referring of course to our president, George Bush.

Hmmmmmm.

If that strikes you as the least bit interesting—or hey, even better, if you're offended by it—check out Biafra tonight at The Moon where he'll be spouting more of the same refreshing, irreverent rhetoric for free thanks to Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment, FSU's Center for Participant Education and Club 506.

"We felt that he puts out a message that's very important ... and he does it in a way that gets through to college students," CPE Director Manny Sferios said Monday about bringing Biafra to town. "He speaks very well to the layman."

Biafra has been basking in the counterculture for at least the past 15 years, much of that time as frontman for the late, great San Francisco-based punk band The Dead Kennedys. But he's also had time to run for mayor (he came in fourth out of ten), work with rapper Ice T on one of his records, and do a collaborative project dubbed Lard with members of the industrial group Ministry.

For the past few years, though, ever since the Alternative Tentacles record label he founded was almost destroyed by an ultimately unsuccessful obscenity lawsuit filed in 1986, Biafra's been fighting the good fight on the lecture circuit.

Censorship, obscenity and First Amendment rights are among his biggest concerns, as you might expect, but Biafra's sharp tongue and wit find their mark on everything from Bush's "new world order," to the war



Jello Biafra

on drugs, to the war against Iraq, to police brutality, pollution, racism, sexism, homophobia, capitalism, etc., etc. and on and on—everything that's so beautiful about this country, basically.

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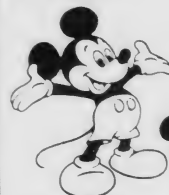
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# Pixies, fans angry after big fiasco at The Moon Sunday

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

After about 50 minutes of a high energy, high excitement live show by the Pixies at The Moon Sunday, 1,300-plus very confused, very pissed fans walked out of the club with a disappointed mumble on their lips.

Why the disappointment? After one all-too-short set, the Pixies walked. Walked hard and walked fast, confusing the crowd and even the stage crew, who left the lights down for three or four minutes expecting the band to come back out.

But they didn't, because at least 30 rude, crass and drunk idiots insisted on stage diving even after the band gave warnings.

"The band was pissed, understandably because of the 20 or 30 people who were doing that," Alex Weiss, a local promoter who helped bring the Pixies and Pere Ubu to town, said Monday. "They've played all over the country and never had anyone stage dive before."

The Pixies' anger is understandable. They brought a \$2,500 light and sound show with them and came to play, this being their first Florida show ever. Some of the "punk rockers," as lead singer Black Francis had to refer to them several times during the show, had inadvertently knocked into some of that expensive and impressive equipment, creating sound problems on stage (not in the crowd).

Local fans missed out on 10 more songs and probably another 30 to 40 minutes of music, because a few people decided it would be fun to dive at a Pixies show. It's kind of ironic when you think about it. Maybe three or four of their songs are hard enough to merit diving. The rest are good dancing (hopping, etc.) songs, not diving songs. But the divers decided they would go at it from song one, diving on stage through five slower songs like the ethereal "Caribou."

As the tempo picked up with songs like "Debasser" and "Monkey Gone to Heaven," the bouncers really got to work on those muscles, lifting skinny runt after

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skinny runt off the stage and down the side stairs.

The Pixies, not to mention or slight opening act Pere Ubu, who did a fine job, blew most recent live performances away. The music was there—a cross-cut of everything they've done to this point—and the light show added a lot of visual power. But it doesn't matter because it was too short.

Now there are those who will say that the Pixies are a bunch of wimps and, for the most part, they're right. But everyone has the right to perform in the kind of environment they feel comfortable in. It's not their fault.

This behavior has ramifications beyond just a shortened concert (that cost upwards of \$12.50). The effects could be bigger than any hyped punkster could gather.

Probably what will happen is this: all plans to bring Dinosaur Jr. in February will be jeopardized because it's not worth the risk if somebody gets injured and further big shows like this one will be taken under serious consideration before a decision is made.

"I'm having serious second thoughts and the university is having second thoughts, too," Weiss said.

The worst thing about this though is that Tallahassee already has a bad rap. In the past year, at least three alternative biggies—Mudhoney, Fishbone and Fugazi—have passed our fair city over for Pensacola or Gainesville and sometimes both.

Promoters and bands, judging from past experiences, don't think we support our music scene. Not enough people show up or if they do, things like Sunday's fiasco happen. This would've been the perfect chance to even the score and bring in more bands. But now, thanks to a few grunts, the fun's over for quite some time.

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## THE HYPE begins for THE GAME

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Grueling, demanding, almost unbearably stressful, it's a situation in which Florida State and Miami players must use perseverance, know-how, and sheer will.

No, not for their game this Saturday. That's a long way off. Instead, the players will need all the energy they can muster this week to meet the demands of all the journalistic junkies, who'll no doubt be twisting and milking every question that ever existed in the sports world.

"If we just sat down and thought about all the hype it would blow your mind," FSU quarterback Casey Weldon said. "But it's just a football game that we have been waiting to play all year."

How 'bout some hype: all yearrrrrrr, Mr. Weldon, is right. Hallelujah, those who preach the Seminoles' gospel are saying. Praise thou who fixes things, those who preach the Hurricanes' gospel are saying.

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once in college football history has it happened before, that being in 1968 when top-ranked Purdue played second-ranked Notre Dame.

This game's importance goes well beyond the interests of the two football teams involved. It's a social bonanza.

"It's something you'll be able to talk about when you graduate," FSU student and fan Greg Spencer said. "You can say you went to the FSU game when FSU was No. 1 and Miami was No. 2. It's for bragging rights . . . not to mention, (the Hurricanes) have the most obnoxious colors (orange, green and white)."

The anticipation rivals that felt by many in the days prior to Christmas. Even FSU players say they've had this game in the back of their mind since the season began.

"You couldn't help but look ahead to this game," Seminoles' tailback Amp Lee said. "It's been tough waiting."

And Lee said it's not just because of the two teams' rankings.

"Even if this game didn't have national influence it would still be a great game," he said.



Amp Lee and the Seminoles lost to Miami last year

Many believe this will be 10-0 FSU's toughest opponent of the season, including any possible bowl match-up. And why not? The Hurricanes, 8-0, have been the obstacle

that's prevented FSU from winning at least two national championships in the last four years.

In 1987 and '88 FSU lost just twice, both times to Miami. In '89

FSU beat the Hurricanes, but UM still went on to win the national championship. Then, last year, minus its loss to Miami, FSU

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# Hype

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arguably could have been in Notre Dame's place to play for it all against No. 1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

Of course, it's frustrating to FSU players.

"We're well aware of what's happened in the past," Lee said. "You just can't think about that."

Besides, the way Lee sees it, it all comes down to one thing.

"This is the kind of game that who wants it the most is going to win. We match in talent and speed," he said.

Perhaps there's one more factor involved—that is, who best endures this hellacious week of questioning.

# FAMU

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coming to an end.  
"This was important to me because this was my last Orange Blossom Classic," said Ezell. "It was a situation where we didn't want to lose another game. We don't want to go out 5-6, or 6-5. We at least want to go out with a decent record."

•The Tallahassee Police Department reported Nov. 9 that FAMU football player Adrian Ward, 18, was arrested and charged for the November 5th robbery of the Pizza Gourmet restaurant at 2549 W. Tennessee St.

Riley said that although Ward is on scholarship to play football for the Rattlers, he is not on the roster and has yet to practice with the team due to a knee injury suffered in high school.

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## Professors disagree over FSU Press past publishing success

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University faculty say they're happy about plans to disband the independent FSU Press and merge it and other state university presses under a single umbrella press, but others, including some of the press's most successful contributors, mourn the loss.

Hazard Adams, a University of Washington professor who has co-edited a series of five books on literary criticism for the press, said he is very angry about the Florida Board of Regents decision.

"The whole system has shot itself in the foot by disbanding the most successful press in the system," Adams said in a telephone interview from Seattle Monday. "Around the country FSU is known for its football team and its press and now it's losing the press. That doesn't seem to be right."

But some disagree with Adams' perception of the press. Patrick O'Sullivan, an FSU geography professor and former member of the FSU Press Committee, said his resignation from the committee two years ago was due in part to disagreement over increased specialization by the press.

According to O'Sullivan and several other FSU professors who have expressed similar complaints in the past, the press focused too much on de-constructionist literature and ignored worthy books in other disciplines that reach a larger audience.

"I didn't like the direction it was taking," he said. "There is an obligation to reach a broader clientele. There's probably too great an amount of trivial stuff published in this world."

FSU Press Director Jeanne Ruppert and the FSU Press were strongly criticized in portions of an FSU Faculty Senate subcommittee report on the press's operations over the last 10 years. The report,

*'There is an obligation to reach a broader clientele. There's probably too great an amount of trivial stuff published in this world.'*

*—FSU Geography professor Patrick O'Sullivan*

which was released last spring, said that Ruppert and the FSU Press Committee focused too heavily on works of critical theory and not enough on works by FSU professors and of regional interest.

But Ruppert has pointed out in the past that an overwhelming majority of university presses actively seek out manuscripts from authors outside of their host university and build a reputation by specializing in a limited number of fields.

Under a plan handed down by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed in August, the FSU Press will be dissolved and will merge with the other Florida university presses under a unified editorial board to be based at the University of Florida at Gainesville. If the move is finalized, a single imprint will be used on all books published by the unified press.

Reed was out of town Tuesday and repeated attempts to reach Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan were unsuccessful.

While Ruppert has come under fire for the daily operations of the press, Adams said he was especially happy with her work. Ruppert, who has been the director of the small press for 12 years, will lose her job once

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Kandance Thomas Flambeau

### The perpetual wave

This autumny-looking, debonair model breezes in the wind outside of the Second Hand shop on Gaines Street whenever it's open. Peeking over her New Age Raybans, and with a frosty swish of her gloved hand, she greets passers-by with a Mona Lisa smile.

## SG plans to extend hours of Fare Free bus program

BY JAY SCHROER  
STAFF WRITER

In response to new nighttime parking enforcement at Florida State University, student government leaders plan to extend the hours of the Fare Free Zone bus program, which allows FSU students to ride city buses free on many routes near campus.

"We're hoping to start this week or early next week," Student Body President Brian Philpot said Tuesday afternoon.

However, there will not be any extension of Seminole Express, the Garnet and Gold route buses that run through campus. Currently, the



Philpot

last bus ends its route around 6 p.m.

"I think we all have a wish list when it comes to safety additions, but it's a matter of finding funds," said Philpot.

Extending the Fare Free Zone service until 10:30 p.m. will cost approximately \$15,000 for the rest of the academic year. Extending the Garnet & Gold buses would cost about \$52,000, according to FSU Parking Services officials.

Philpot said he would like to see the Garnet & Gold buses run during the evening hours, and hoped it could be budgeted for next year. He said he was glad that funds were available to extend the Fare Free Zone hours right away.

To help pay for an extension of the Fare Free Zone service until 10:30 p.m., student government has allocated \$6,600 from sweepings to cover part of the costs. Sweepings are unspent funds that revert back to SG Senate President Jennifer Tankersley's control. FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton must also approve any expenditure of money from sweepings.

Although some paperwork remains to get these funds available for the extended hours, Dalton said Tuesday that he approved the request and it's now just a procedural matter.

"I think this is a very important gesture on the part of Student Government," he said.

FSU Parking Services will contribute the remainder, approximately \$8,000, according to Parking Services Director Glen Scanlon.

Scanlon said as soon as the \$6,600 from student government was available, he would close the deal with Taltran and the extended hours would begin one or two days later.

"Ridership on the current Fare Free Zone is just phenomenal," said Larry Carter of Taltran.

Carter said over 8,000 riders used the program in September, a 70 percent increase over the year before.

"The best parking spaces in town are in your own driveway or apartment parking lot," he said. "They're the cheapest because they're already built."

## National health care reform plan proposed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A national coalition of business, labor and interest groups proposed Tuesday a new national health care reform package designed to give better quality help for everyone at a savings of \$600 billion a year by the end of the decade.

The plan, presented by The National Leadership Coalition for Health Care Reform, emphasized that the reforms must be system wide from law courts to emergency rooms, must build on the current medical system and must stress professionalism.

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**COP BEAT**

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

**Three people shot**

Three people were hurt in a drug-related shooting in front of Seay's Mini Mart Monday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Tuesday.

At 9:35 p.m. two of the gunshot victims told police they were at Seay's, 412 Putnam Dr., hoping to find some crack to buy. As a crowd gathered around their car, one man demanded all of their money, then started shooting into the car. Though he hit all three occupants they were able to drive to Dixie Food Store, 2807 S. Monroe St. and call police for help, Garrett said.

The victims were taken by ambulance to local hospitals where they were treated and released. Since the gunman is at large, the names of the victims are being withheld.

**Men flee deputy, leave guns**

A group of about eight people fled from a sheriff's car Tuesday morning but left three guns behind them as they escaped, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

At 2:40 a.m., a sheriff's deputy saw a Cutlass parked on Holton Street. As he drove up to the car it began

moving, turning east onto Wies Street at a high rate of speed.

The deputy pursued, attempting to stop the vehicle. The car stopped at Tuskegee Street and eight people got out and ran.

The deputy found a 12-gauge shotgun and a .38-caliber revolver in the car as well as two boxes of shotgun shells, a holster and .38-caliber bullets. Also, one of the passengers threw a loaded shotgun out the car window during the chase.

The suspects got away, Simpson said.

**Car stolen in armed robbery**

Two Tallahassee residents had their money and car stolen Sunday night as they left a local bar, Garrett said.

The man and woman, whose names are not being released because the gunman got away, were walking through the parking lot of Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 620 W. Tennessee St., at 11:30 p.m. An armed man accosted the victims and took the man's wallet and the woman's purse. He then demanded their car keys. The robber drove off in the male victim's 1987 Honda Accord.

No one was injured and the Robbery Task Force is looking into the matter, Garrett said.

**IN BRIEF**

**THE FSU TAE KWON DO** group meets today in the FSU ballroom. A Beginner's class starts at 5; advanced class at 6. For more info call Chip Short at 656-6101.

**THE CAREER CENTER** holds a resume critiquing workshop 1:30 today in Bryan Hall Arcade. A Job Hunting Workshop for communication majors will be held 3:30 today in 201 Longmire. For more info call the Career Center at 644-6431.

**GOLDEN KEY** holds a general meeting 8 tonight in 313 Union. For more info call Kristin Atkins at 574-9595.

**FSU PRESENTS A WESCOTT MEDAL TO GUS TURNBULL** 4:30 today in Opperman Music Hall. Reception will follow at Beth Moor Lounge in Longmire Alumni Building. For more info call Kathy Grobe at 644-4030.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** holds a meeting 7 tonight in 312 Union. For more info call Theresa at 222-0676.

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** meets at 8 tonight in Big Lounge Longmire. For more info call B.B. Abbott at 575-5102.

**FSU CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE** holds its first organizational meeting 7:30 tonight in 006

Shores. For more info call 224-BABY.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC.** holds a dance at 9 tonight in the Club Downunder. For more info call Stephanie Powell at 224-8217.

**FPIRG** holds their bottle bill campaign meeting 5:30 p.m. tonight in 323 Rovetta. FPIRG invites students to stop by their table in the FSU union today between 10 and 3 p.m.

**CPE, THE COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN PALESTINE** will show the film *Shoot and Cry* 9 p.m. tonight at Moore Auditorium as part of their Middle East film series. For more info call Taleb Salhab at 386-3589.

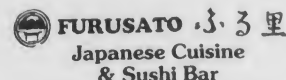
**FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** hold a reception with Tom Gallagher 7:30 tonight in the lounge between the old and new unions.

**THE FSU FORENSICS TEAM** will debate the resolution, "That United States Colleges and Universities Have Inappropriately Altered Educational Practices To Address Issues of Multiculturalism," 7 tonight in 128 Dittenbaugh.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED** hold a board meeting at 6 tonight in The Pub. GSU is also accepting applications for director. Bring applications to 201 Olgesby Union. For more info call 644-1811.



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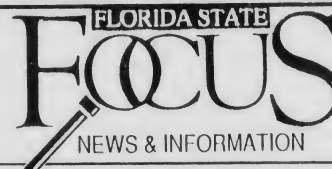
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## Conference will target civil rights issue

BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

When more than 60 percent of those interned in Florida's prison system are black yet Florida's citizenry is only 14 percent African-American, a serious injustice is being done, according to Marcellas Durham, human resources director of the Florida Department of Corrections.

Durham stressed that far more work needs to be done on "the front end of the system," in developing crime prevention programs and placing more emphasis on education to deter citizens from ending up in "the back end of the system," as offenders.

"Clearly there is uneven justice being meted out," Durham said Tuesday. "Something is desperately wrong when you have those kinds of results."

Durham will be part of a panel consisting of himself and three law enforcement officials Thursday on the role of law enforcement in the field of civil rights. The discussion, entitled "Racial Disparity in Enforcement," is one of nine panels and a handful of presentations, luncheons and awards ceremonies targeting a broad number of civil rights issues as part of the Florida Annual Civil Rights Conference beginning today in Tallahassee.

The conference, which will address civil rights issues in both government and the private sector, is hosted by the Florida Commission on Human Relations and will last through Friday. The conference includes participants from Florida and other parts of the country and will address civil rights issues in both government and the private sector.

William Guterres, executive director of the Florida Commission on Indian Affairs, will be included on a Friday panel slated to discuss current civil rights issues. According to Guterres, in addition to issues relevant to the plight of Hispanics in Florida such as under-representation in both government and the private sector, concerns related to migrant workers are particularly acute to the Commission.

Guterres said migrant workers in Florida have problems getting even the most rudimentary health care, education and housing. "This is an extremely important issue," he said. "They don't have anything."

Steve Sharp, executive director of the Tallahassee Housing Foundation, is scheduled to speak on a panel entitled "Developing Specialty Housing." Sharp said making housing safe and accessible by equipping homes with wheelchair ramps, shower grab bars and other aids to persons with debilitations is a topic he hopes to air Thursday.

According to Sharp, the need for such aids is ever-present and there is even discussion among many about making all new housing safe and accessible to people both permanently and temporarily disabled.

"You could break a leg and be disabled for five or six weeks or longer," he said. "There are arguments for making all new housing accessible ... What you're talking about is changing people's mindset."

According to Ron McElrath, a Commission on Human Relations employee who is coordinating much of the conference, a number of proposed bills at both the state and federal level make the conference particularly timely.

McElrath said civil rights legislation—proposed by both Gov. Lawton Chiles and Miami Beach Democratic Sen. Jack Gordon for Florida's upcoming legislative session—and the Americans with Disabilities Act, a proposed bill dealing with civil rights in the areas of employment and housing, will make talks at the conference particularly pertinent.

"I think it will be excellent to see what kind of discourse and dialogue comes up," he said.

**There is a \$50 registration fee for admission to The Florida Annual Civil Rights Conference which begins today at the Ramada Inn North. For more information contact Tish Elliott at 488-7082.**

## Health from page 1

"What we have here is a way to break the political impasse about health care reform—a proposal that makes sense, that isn't ideological and that already has an extraordinary range of support," said Robert Ray, former Iowa Republican governor and co-chairman of the coalition. "It calls for a public-private

partnership that builds on the strengths of the current system."

At the core of the proposal is an independent National Health Review Board comprising representatives of insurance companies, business, medical professionals, consumers and government. The board would have a major impact on all aspects of the plan.

The chief points of the plan were directed at controlling coverage, cost and quality of health care.

## Press from page 1

the plan takes effect.

"She is a very, very excellent director," he said. "It is a high quality operation. I've been very pleased with her work."

Mark Taylor, a professor at Williams College in Massachusetts, who has edited a series of books on post-modernist literary criticism for the FSU Press, said he disagrees with the criticism of the FSU Press that it has become too specialized.

"Specialization isn't narrowing," Taylor said in a telephone interview from his office Monday. "One of the insights of Jeanne Ruppert has been to realize that you can't do everything well."

Eugene Kaelin, an FSU philosophy professor who served on the press committee until a year ago, agreed.

"We were criticized by some people, but we published everything," Kaelin said Monday.

Like Adams, Taylor said he will break his ties with FSU once the press moves to its new location in Gainesville.

"I will discontinue my association with (the FSU press)," he said. "I think it's a major mistake. They have something that lends academic prestige to the university. It's the best advertising they could get."

Ruppert said that the works by Adams and Taylor have been well received by the academic community and have helped FSU's reputation.

"Both of them brought influential works of scholarship to the press and helped to increase its visibility and prestige," Ruppert said. "Hazard

Adams' books have netted sales proceeds of nearly half-a-million dollars so far for the state of Florida."

Kaelin said he and his colleagues saw the merger coming. He believes that the merger was organized by University of Florida Press officials who were jealous of the success of FSU's press.

"People could see that coming for three years," he said. "Obviously (the Gainesville) press wanted to take over all the imprints."

Several officials at the University of Florida have repeatedly argued that the decision to unify the university presses at the Gainesville campus is an effort to cut the costs of running the presses at a time when the state university system is suffering from revenue shortfalls.

Murray Krieger, an English professor at the University of California at Irvine, never published anything with the FSU press, but he said he recommended the press to many of his colleagues.

"I strongly recommended the press to some of my most distinguished colleagues," Krieger said Tuesday. "I was not only disappointed to hear of the close of the FSU Press, but I felt it was an enormous mistake and a deep injury to the academic publishing profession."

### CLARIFICATION

An article in Thursday's *Flambeau* reported that the Florida State University Press made a profit of \$600,000 last year. This figure was based on inventory rather than actual sales. According to FSU Press Director Jeanne Ruppert, the press actually netted between \$140,000 and \$150,000 last year.

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## Executing justice

It's unfortunate yet true that the spectre of executing the innocent has, over these last dreadful years, altered little the nihilistic mind-set of many who support the death penalty.

Indeed, not a few death penalty true believers embrace this morbid, squalid institution, arguing that despite studies showing that innocent people have been and will continue to be executed as long as there is a death penalty, the act is morally acceptable. How noble.

But even the staunchest supporters of the death penalty, we hope, can agree with the principle that to execute someone still alive, even after it's discovered that he's probably not the perpetrator of the crime of murder, is beyond the pale.

We hope that this is what the Florida Supreme Court had in mind Tuesday when it granted Leo Alexander Jones, scheduled to die this morning at 8 a.m., a stay of execution.

The court's stay of execution is, however, only temporary and in effect until Thursday when the justices will consider arguments by the State of Florida and Jones' attorney Thomas Dunn.

The court's stay comes on the heels of dramatic new evidence which shows that in all likelihood Leo Alexander Jones didn't kill Jacksonville police officer Thomas Szafranski in 1981.

According to affidavits submitted by defense attorney Dunn, witnesses have come forward to say that since at least 1985 a convict named Glen Schofield, a resident of Jacksonville, has proudly taken credit for having done the awful deed.

Here is what one man, Frank Pitro, quoted in Tuesday's *Florida Times Union* had to say about this life and death matter:

"On more than one occasion Schofield talked to me about the time he killed a Jacksonville police officer and got away with it. Schofield stated that the police officer was harassing him for a long time. He then described how he took a high-caliber rifle and shot the Jacksonville police officer."

The plot thickens, if not sickens.

For example, Pitro's story appears to corroborate with statements of residents who live in the area of Jacksonville where the slaying occurred. Said residents report that they saw Schofield in flight and armed with a rifle in the vicinity of the crime.

And then there's Schofield's former girlfriend, Patricia Owens. Owens says in an affidavit that she believes it entirely possible that Schofield was indeed the culprit who fired the fatal shot that killed officer Szafranski.

If ever there was a case for demonstrating (post-conviction) reasonable doubt concerning the guilt of a man long presumed guilty, the growing mountain of exculpatory evidence in the case of Leo Alexander Jones is certainly it. If even half of all this is true, the Supreme Court has no choice but to halt the execution of Jones.

We hope the court and Governor Chiles agree with us that to pull the death switch when so much reasonable doubt exists—as it clearly does in the case of Leo Alexander Jones—would be beyond the moral pale of even such an undignified, uncivilized institution as the death penalty.

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## LETTERS

### Alcohol problems ...

Editor:

To say that a culture that drinks is a culture that rapes is a simplistic reaction to a complex problem. Physical abuse is not the result of alcohol usage; all people who use alcohol, even those who use it to excess, do not use physical force against others. To blame alcohol is to create an excuse for behavior that is unacceptable to anyone, male or female. I do not react this way because I am a proponent of alcohol. But, speaking from experience and training as a crisis volunteer, I know that this is just a "cop-out" and doesn't attack the real cause of the problem of violence in our society. Rape is a crime of power not of sex; it is the attacking of the weak by the powerful. To claim otherwise is to continue to place blame on the victim instead of the perpetrator. To suggest that a return to some form of prohibition would solve the problem of rape shows a lack of understanding of the crime. Such crimes will only decrease through increased awareness of the problem and education as to the true causes of such attacks.

Linda Pulliam

Editor:

Although it is obvious that there are quite a number of undergrads drinking on this campus every weekend, the method which the Beverage agents are using to "stop" underage drinking is wrong. Every weekend I see Beverage agents snooping around fraternity houses, getting ladders to peak over fences, and randomly entering closed events at fraternity houses to make arrests. While I realize that the Beverage agents are just doing their job, often times they go a bit far. In one case they illegally searched one individual's car to make an arrest. Although the case was eventually dismissed because of the way the agents searched the car, agents still carry themselves around this campus with an attitude that they are above the law. People like this are not needed in law enforcement. Their attitude is detrimental to the system that they work for. Illegal and random searches of individuals passing in front of fraternity houses do not have to happen. While other methods are obviously necessary, we can do without ones that infringe on individual rights. Before going through another weekend of arrests, these Beverage agents should read a document called the Constitution.

Jeff Korb

Editor:

Why can a teenager fight for their country at 18 but not even drink a beer? Is it right to let teenagers go to war and possibly die while they are fighting for their country. The government thinks this is a minor subject, but if I am old enough to die then I think I should be old enough to drink a beer if I

want. At this point in my life I am ashamed about parts of our government, and this topic is one of them. The government only makes matters worse when they arrest everyone.

Trent Jones

### Addicted

Editor:

This is in response to those "drugfree" people out there who are into crusading against illegal drugs.

I was in a food market when I overheard a fan telling another fan, "I sure hope we kill them this weekend, we need to absolutely bury this team." I submit to you of logic that this is the most dangerous drug of all—violence in order to win.

During the Persian Gulf war and even today we see posters of Saddam Hussein with bullseyes at his forehead. A whole generation has been taught that war and relentless violence upon a people can bring about desirable solutions to problems. Iraqis continue to starve. Children are without food, clothing, shelter and medical care. There are no bandages for wounds. There is no electricity for hospitals, houses, or places of work. Sewage treatment plants have been destroyed, people are drinking water filled with human feces because of acute water shortages. Children are dying by the thousands and still we (as in the nations embargoing Iraq) continue to place a vice grip to the heads of a dying population. Why? Because it is nothing new for white men to kill women and children. The need to win at war, to solve problems with war, to kill other people for our own personal egobuilding exercises is a drug. And this country is addicted to that drug called permanent war.

Purity. This is the new drug craze for America—the upstart brat child empire in time. Purity in sex. Purity at work. Purity for the sake of being pure. What a hoax. We are addicted to this idea of purity. Sure the lilly white empire nation only gets its pureness stained when some citizen, like Anita Hill, dares to tell the truth. And then the purity policy take over, slapping who around, why the messenger of course. Well I have news for you puritans. You are dirty. You smell like a human being. You even act like a human being. You have sex with each other just like the other animals have sex with their species. So stop pretending to be pure in public. And stop imposing your illusion on other people's real lives.

My message is simple, America. You are addicted to automobiles, to electricity, to sex, to coffee, to alcohol, to money to purity, to power, and to war. You have no reason to call yourselves drugfree in this society. I don't care how many red ribbons you own, especially given the fact that on every street in every town in America the neon sign reads DRUGSTORE.

Erick Highum

# Biafra comes out swinging at the Moon

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Resistance and protest should be fun, says Jello Biafra.

Addressing a packed crowd at the Moon Tuesday night, Biafra, described by one fan as "an amalgamation of Noam Chomsky and Lenny Bruce," came out swinging against the establishment, ranging from the corporate media to those mindlessly supporting the War Against Drugs.

And the crowd loved it.

"If Saddam Hussein is the new Hitler, what the hell does that make George Bush? How about the Benedict Arnold of the 20th century?" Biafra, the former lead singer of the Dead Kennedys, asked the crowd.

Biafra stayed close to material on *I Blow Minds for a Living*, a record released earlier this year of his speeches.

However, Jello did adjust some of his material for the "Floridoids." For example, he couldn't resist bringing home the plight of the recently released political prisoners in the Soviet gulags.

"Many of them who had been force-fed Lithium, like I guess they've been trying to do to Marshall Ledbetter," Jello said.

Ledbetter, a former Florida State University student, was sent to the State Mental Hospital in Chatahoochee after breaking into the Capitol and holding it hostage for five hours, disrupting traffic and jobs. Officials had said Ledbetter must take Lithium to stand trial, but have rescinded the requirement.

Biafra took shots at the "corporate-owned butt-lick mass media" which made Desert Storm look like the perfect war "a war where nobody dies."

"Two hundred thousand Arabs maybe, but they're not people," Biafra said facetiously.

Jello cited the report of Pacific News Service, an alternative news source, that 1,000 Egyptians had been shot to death in Cairo because of the mass protests against "Desert Scam."

"They were fed up with their own leaders getting a little too preoccupied licking Bush," Biafra said.

To prove how slickly packaged the Persian Gulf War was, Biafra brought a pack of Operation Desert Storm Bubble Gum Cards.

"Here's General Schwarzkopf, looking remarkably like the school bully that used to beat me up in elementary school," Biafra said as he held up one of the cards. "Here's a Tomahawk missile looking remarkably like a vibrator."

**'If Saddam Hussein is the new Hitler, what the hell does that make George Bush? How about the Benedict Arnold of the 20th century?'**

—Jello Biafra

Biafra read a poem, which appears on *I Blow Minds*, called "Die for Oil, Sucker." Needless to say, Jello offered no apologies for opposing the war from the beginning.

"(It's) not nearly as wrong as deep-frying 200,000 Iraqis into Eagle Snacks is wrong," he argued.

Biafra added, "We support the troops most when we say, 'Bring them home.'"

Jello harshly criticized those members of the '60s generation who have joined the establishment they once opposed, and praised the era in which many people stood up loudly for a more open and better world.

"Oh, we had a great time smoking dope and dropping acid and f—king up a storm. But now that you're that age, you tell your kids they should just say no," Biafra said ironically of the hippies-gone-yuppies.

After implicating several key political figures, including Ollie North, William Casey, Robert Gates and George Bush himself for a scheme which brought cocaine into Florida, Tennessee and Colorado by using military aircraft to evade customs, Biafra took another shot at the War on Drugs.

"Maybe I would agree with Bush that we need the death penalty for drug dealers if he would go with his pal Noriega to the front of the line," Biafra said.

The crowd applauded Jello on many occasions, clearly supporting his jabs at the establishment.

"He's my favorite politician," V-89's Kid Groovie, whose real name is Dean Crownover, said. "He's very well educated. He does his research."

Tallahassee resident Frank Jimenez, 23, agreed.

"It's good to have an alternative voice to counteract the propaganda we're bombarded with everyday by corporate government and corporate television," Jimenez said, pointing to General Electric's ownership of NBC.

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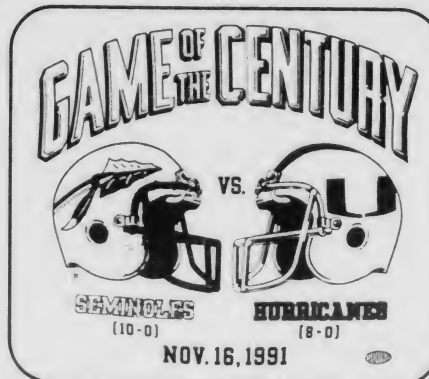
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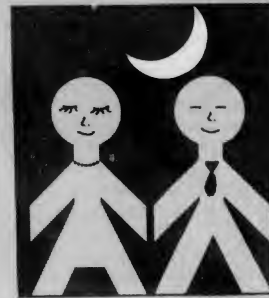
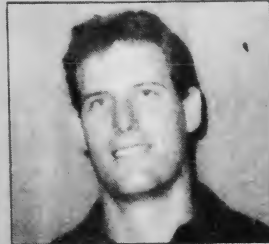
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Bill 12: Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$80 within Student Senate from Other Expense to Facility Rental. Purpose: to pay for the rental of Wakulla Springs Lodge for the Executive Cabinet Retreat. **WITHDRAWN BY SPONSOR 11/6/91**  
Bill 14: Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. An allocation of \$628 from Student Senate Projects to the Association for Education of Young Children (AEYC). Purpose: to fund one person to travel to Denver Colorado for a conference. **FAILED IN APPROPRIATIONS 11/4/91**  
Bill 15: Sponsored by Senators May and Eppers. An allocation of \$3436 from Student Senate Projects to Discount Book Outlet OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer and laser jet printer for the office. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS**  
Bill 16: Sponsored by Senators Smith and May. An allocation of \$110 from Student Senate Projects to Off Campus Housing Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: Money was encumbered under 1990-91 budget but was swept in 1991-92 budget, thereby leaving a deficit. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS**  
Bill 17: Sponsored by Senators Smith and Bishop. An allocation of \$514 from Student Senate Projects to Off Campus Housing OCO Expense. Purpose: to upgrade the computer system so that the Director of Off Campus Housing may produce the restaurant menu booklet rather than have outside printers do it. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS**  
Bill 18: Sponsored by Senators Moskowitz, Dietrich, Link, Drisdorn, O'Neal and Gortz. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding to the end of the current Chapter 204-4 A. Purpose: to clarify conflict of interest statement. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS**  
Bill 19: Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$2490 from Student Senate Projects to Student Government Administrative Account OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer for SGA administrative Assistant and Senior Clerk to access the SAMAS System, the University Accounting System and to retrieve Travel Authorization Requests, Voucher and Vendors ID numbers. Also have access to University Payroll/Personnel System. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS**  
Bill 20: Sponsored by Senators Tankersley, Goldberg, Tinsley, Long, Eppers and Hernandez. An allocation of \$558 from Student Senate Projects to Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Purpose: to fund the registration for some of the organization's students to attend a regional competition trip. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS**  
**Consent Bills Second Reading:**  
Bill 9 (C): Sponsored by Senators Eppers, Hippakka, Muray, Hill and McCully. A revision of \$244 within the Volunteer Center from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for decorations and food for the Volunteers Center's Awareness Week. **PASSED**  
**Bills Second Reading:**  
Bill 1: Sponsored by Senator Miller. An allocation of \$927 from Student Senate Projects to SAO Accounting Office OCO and OCO Expense. Purpose: to buy furniture and computer tapes for their new office. **PASSED**  
Bill 10: Sponsored by Senators McCoy, Dunn, Davis and Eppers. A revision of \$2500 within the Video Center from Maintenance and Repairs to OCO Capital Expense. Purpose: to pay for capital needs to successfully run the Video Center. **PASSED**  
Bill 11: Sponsored by Senators McCoy, Dunn, Davis and Eppers. A revision of \$1000 within the Video Center from Other Materials and Supplies to OCO Capital Expense. Purpose: to purchase items that cannot be purchased from Other Materials and Supplies. **PASSED**  
Bill 13: Sponsored by Senators Wingard and Snell. An allocation of \$500 from Student Senate Projects to Eta Sigma Delta. Purpose: to help defray costs of travel for recruiting trip. **PASSED**  
Bill 14: Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. An allocation of \$628 from Student Senate Projects to the Association for Education of Young Children (AEYC) Expense Travel. Purpose: to fund one person to travel to Denver, Colorado for a conference. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS**  
**Resolutions**  
Resolution 21: Sponsored by Senators Belin, Drisdorn and Tankersley.  
WHEREAS The Union provides office space for the various student organizations of Florida State University and  
WHEREAS The organizations provide fundamental services to students and student life; and  
WHEREAS There has been an increase in the number of organizations needing office space in the Union; and  
WHEREAS The Union Board is responsible for allocating office space in the Union; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Union Board review the space within the Union and the needs of such organizations as Graduate Students United, Student Alert Force and Escort Service, Peer Advising who are currently in need of office

space in order to properly perform their functions for students.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT The Union Board complete this review by December 13, 1991. **PASSED**  
Resolution 22: Sponsored by The 44th Student Senate.  
WHEREAS The Extravaganza 1991, sponsored by Pan Greek is the largest annual step show that Florida State University has ever seen; and  
WHEREAS The Extravaganza 1991 was showcase of spirit, talent and sense of cultural community; and  
WHEREAS The Extravaganza was a tremendous success; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The Chairpersons Benjamin Crump and Pamela Yerby of the Extravaganza Committee, as well as Pan Greek be commended on their efforts that led the Extravaganza to be the success that it was. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT**  
Resolution 23: Sponsored by The 44th Student Senate.  
WHEREAS The Extravaganza, Pan Greek's largest annual step show, was held on November 2, 1991 and  
WHEREAS The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta and the gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha stepped their feet off exemplifying talent, spirit and a sense of cultural community; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Alpha be commended and congratulated for their victory in Pan Greek's Extravaganza 1991. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT**  
Resolution 24: Sponsored by Senators Drisdorn and O'Neal.  
WHEREAS The Florida State University Chapter of the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) sent its finest leadership to the State Convention on October 24-26, 1991; and  
WHEREAS The quality of this leadership was acknowledged by the Regional Youth Director and thus led to the appointment of Michele Edwards as Editor of Region Five Youth and College Division Newsletter consisting of seven (7) states; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The efforts and valuable student leadership exemplified by Michele Edwards be commended.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT FSU's Chapter of NAACP be commended on their outstanding achievement at their State Conference. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT**  
Resolution 25: Sponsored by Senators Bias and Drisdorn and the 44th Student Senate.  
WHEREAS Florida State University sent its finest Residence Assistants (RAs) and Hall Government officers to SAACURH in North Carolina on October 25-27, 1991; and  
WHEREAS This conference is a regional conference for RAs and Hall Governments to provide better programs for students; and  
WHEREAS The quality of this leadership was acknowledged by the entire conference and thus led to the election of Corey A. King as the NAACP National Residence Hall Honorary Regional Director which includes his leadership on the National Board of Directors; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT The efforts and valuable student leadership exemplified by Corey A. King be commended. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT**  
Resolution 26: Sponsored by Senators Tankersley, Drisdorn, O'Neal and Eppers.  
WHEREAS Unity Day will be held on Sunday, November 10, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. at the Weezy Foundation; and  
WHEREAS Unity Day was created to bring together students from different walks of life; and  
WHEREAS Unity among students is something that everyone should be concerned with; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT Three hundred dollars, \$300, from Student Senate Other Expense be allowed to be spent for a reception following the Unity Day Service. **PASSED**  
Resolution 27: Sponsored by Senators Tankersley, Goldberg, Hippakka, Tinsley, Long, Eppers and Hernandez.  
WHEREAS Bill 6, an allocation of \$1000 to Lambda Alpha Epsilon, was vetoed by Student Body President Brian Philpot; and  
WHEREAS The Student Senate would like to see Lambda Alpha Epsilon receive \$558 to send students to the Regional Conference; and  
WHEREAS The Student Senate recognizes the limited resources available for the remainder of fiscal year 1991-92; therefore  
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT SAO Accounting allow Lambda Alpha Epsilon to spend \$558 into deficit.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT This body commits to the passage of legislation necessary to correct the deficit. **PASSED**



# ARTS

## Housewright nominated for the Pulitzer

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

In the relatively short time since Wiley Housewright published his book about music in Florida, he has garnered quite a bit of national attention.

Most recently, Housewright, dean emeritus of the Florida State University School of Music, has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for *A History of Music and Dance in Florida (1565-1865)*. Housewright said he was notified of the honor two weeks ago.

"I really can't tell you . . . it came as a surprise to me," Housewright said Tuesday.

Housewright's book incorporates the effects of Native American and Spanish cultures into the musical history. He is one of the first people to look at our musical roots in that way. Apparently, the trustees of Columbia University, who award the yearly prizes to exceptional work in journalism and the arts, thought the work was unique enough to give him a nomination.

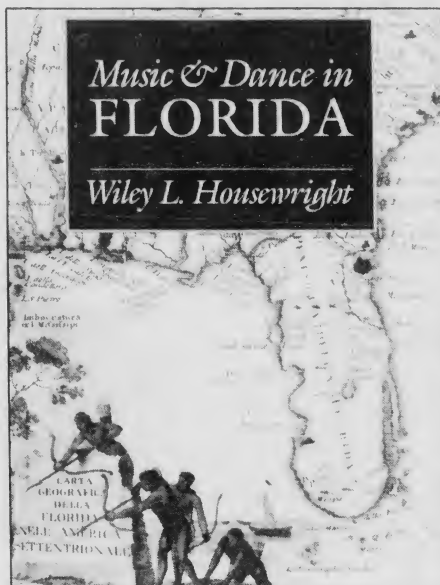
But for Housewright, the real awards were over when he completed the book.

"It does please me after the great deal of work I did on the book," Housewright said. "The best part of the book to me was the actual writing. I just enjoyed writing the book. (Winning the Pulitzer) would just be an extra bonus."

If Housewright were to actually win the prize, he would join some good company from FSU.

The late Michael Shaara won the prize for his novel *The Killer Angels* and Ellen Tasse Zwillch, who earned two degrees at FSU before moving on to Julliard, won for music composition.

Housewright said that he should be nominated in



the history and not the music category.

"If I win at all it will probably be in the history category . . . It's not a book that illustrates the technical side of the music, examining scales or chords," Housewright said. "What it does do is analyze the effects of music on a society as a whole."

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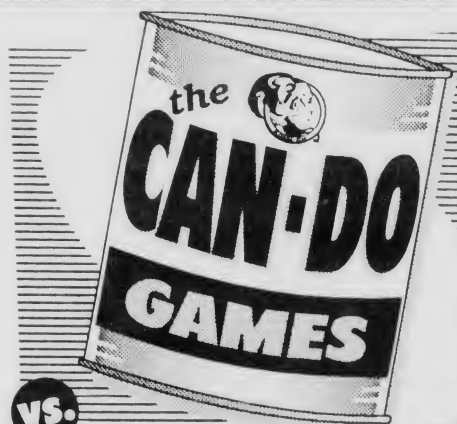
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## School of Music celebrates world music with FSU's two-night festival

BY CLAIRE COHEN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University School of Music, while perhaps best known for its programs in western classical music, is also the home of the World Music program, which provides training and performances in traditional and contemporary music from throughout the world.

The World Music Program, under the direction of Dr. Dale Olsen, will present concerts tonight and tomorrow night as part of its Festival of World Music.

Tonight's concert will begin with a performance by the Chinese Music Ensemble, directed by Ming Li. The ensemble will play a program of contemporary Chinese music. While the melodies are traditional Chinese, "Western audiences will readily relate to the very descriptive titles and themes," Li said.

The Japanese Music Ensemble, directed by Olsen, will play several pieces of Zen Buddhist origin. According to Olsen, they are part of a group of 36 pieces all relating to a series of steps toward enlightenment. While religious in origin, "they are now part of the Japanese classical tradition and are also played by secular musicians," he said. One of the instruments that will be featured is the shaku-hachi, or bamboo flute.

The final portion of tonight's concert is a performance by Aconcagua, an Andean music ensemble. Aconcagua is also under the direction of Olsen, and will perform traditional music from Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Paraguay. One of the featured instruments will be the pan pipes, which have existed in the Andean culture for over 3000 years.

Tomorrow night's concert will begin with a performance by the FSU Steel Band. The band is

directed by Courtland Swenson, who is in Florida on a sabbatical from the University of South Dakota. The music, which will be performed on a variety of steel drums, will feature both reggae and calypso styles.

The West African Music Ensemble, directed by Ama Aduonum, will perform both vocal and instrumental music and dance of the Akan culture of Ghana. The 20 piece ensemble will perform on authentic percussion instruments made by an Akan drummer.

The final performance of the evening will be given by the New World Music Ensemble, under the direction of Philip Gelb. The ensemble will present the world premiere of *Meaning in Western Music*, by Alex Lubet. The composition is orchestrated for both western and non-western instruments and, according to Gelb, "is charged with political and cultural commentary."

"The piece discusses the way that music is presented in this culture," Gelb said. "People listen to music but forget about the politics behind the music."

Among the political issues dealt with in the composition are the Persian Gulf War and the candidacy of David Duke. More generic issues, such as "The general chaos and lack of ideological understanding in our culture" are also addressed, Gelb said.

The two concerts will show that "one of the beauties of music is that it crosses many cultural lines," Olsen said. Most of the music featured will contain the influences of cultures outside the geographic area the music originates from.

The Festival of World Music concerts will be held tonight and Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Hall. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

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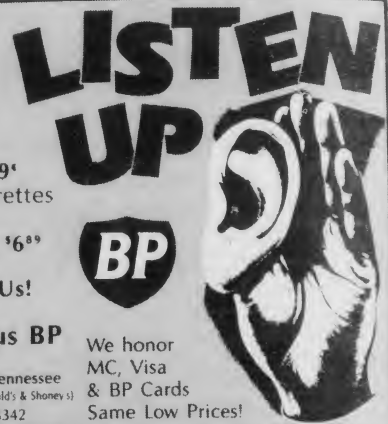
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# SPORTS

## Seminoles gear up for Miami

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

The whole story can't possibly be told. So here's a mere glimpse at what's materialized as "newsworthy" in this wacky week prior to Florida State's contest this Saturday against somebody—the name doesn't immediately come to mind.

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If Seminoles' linebacker Marvin Jones gets any more relaxed he might need a wake-up call for the 12 p.m. game. Jones, his back at ease against one of the Florida State Athletic Center's loungers, fielded reporters' questions with first a smile and then a confident chuckle before delivering a nonchalant answer that was usually laced with a prediction favoring the Seminoles.

A sample:  
Concerning his family's trek from Miami to see the game he said: "I don't want them to come all that way to be disappointed."

About the Hurricanes' recent success over the Seminoles, he said: "It's like when you are a kid and you're always getting pushed around, you get tired of it. You start pushing back."

Concerning his probable play vs. Miami, he said: "All I want to do is hit, hit, hit." But only as a form of communication. "When the running back runs the ball and I smack him, that's my language."

...  
FSU's Gerry Thomas, Dan Mowrey's replacement on extra points and field goals, will get his first big-game test this Saturday. Big games are essentially what did Mowrey in—the freshman had problems kicking extra points against Brigham Young, Michigan and Syracuse. So how will Thomas perform?

"I don't think I'll have a problem," said Thomas, who's a perfect 16 for 16 on extra points and has hit 5 of 6 field goals.

Thomas said a definite edge he's had is playing four warm-up games against considered-easy opponents, whereas Mowrey was thrown into the fire against BYU in FSU's season opener.

"It was a good situation," he said. "I would have been scared if my first game was in the Miami game."



By game time the hype for FSU-Miami will be piled higher than this mountain of players.

Ironically, the walk-on Thomas wasn't a part of the traveling team last year and he didn't even dress up for all the home games.

"I guess I wasn't important enough then," he said. "That's just the life of a walk-on."

A life of uncertainty for sure. If the events that led to his insertion in the line-up hadn't taken course, he wouldn't have tried out again for the team next year.

"This would have been my last year," said Thomas, who has just a year and a half left before he receives a B.A. degree.

But, now, he said playing another season is probable.

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## Kennedy looks for answers tonight

BY MARK NESSMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

On Sunday night the Florida State basketball team overcame first-game jitters and sloppy first half shooting to beat the Illawarra Hawks 91-62. Tonight, however, the Seminoles face the toughest test of their brief exhibition season, Athletes in Action.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy realizes that the Athletes in Action club will be a considerably tougher foe than the Australian squad was.

In May the AIA took second place at the 11th National USA Basketball Invitational Tournament.

"We're really looking forward to this game," said Kennedy Tuesday afternoon. "They're a legitimate team. They run a good offense and some of them are former pro players. They'll be highly organized. It'll be a good game for us."

Basketball is just one of the sports that is represented by the Campus Crusade for Christ's AIA group. They also field teams in wrestling, gymnastics and track. According to their team media guide, the organization's aim is to fulfill "the need for a special ministry that would promote sharing Christ from the arena of international sport competition."

Center Andre Reid found himself in foul trouble early against Illawarra, and left one of Kennedy's big questions—How well will Reid perform as a starter under pressure?—unanswered. Look for Reid to see more time on the court tonight against AIA.

"Andre has to learn that if he doesn't stay out of foul trouble he won't be in the game," said Kennedy.

Turn to B-BALL, page 12



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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actors Richard Mulligan and Jack Elam, actress Whoopi Goldberg, pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will err by putting your mate on a pedestal. See loved one in a more realistic light and you will both be happier. You can still expect great things of each other!

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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may have to force the issue to get things moving at your place of employment. Others are apt to be wrapped up in their own thoughts. You cannot succeed without their cooperation.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial improvements will result from your making them a top priority. Family tensions lessen if everyone will give a little. To improve romance, examine the relationship patterns that create stress.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tackle only simple tasks today. Your social plans could change abruptly. Trust your judgment where a financial matter is concerned. Brooding over a lost love is taboo.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay closer attention to detail. A farfetched idea must be reconciled with the cold facts. A sudden decision could leave you flabbergasted. A budget revision restores domestic harmony.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize finding a private solution to a financial problem. Consider all options. Obstacles can be overcome if you remain calm. Eliminate the word "impossible" from your vocabulary.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal goals seem easier to attain now. Romance is a source of delight. Friends play a major role in your happiness. Tact is your strongest weapon in smoothing over any family differences.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A creative project could interfere with certain family plans. Work out a fair compromise to restore domestic tranquility. The mail brings exciting news you have been waiting to hear.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diplomacy is essential for happy romance. Make peace with your mate before concentrating on personal pursuits. Exert yourself when it comes to improving your community.

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### CLASSIFIEDS

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Anyone who doesn't have a ticket for this tilt and wants one knows how hot the tickets are. FSU Coach Bobby Bowden—not surprisingly—said this is the biggest Seminoles' home game ever.

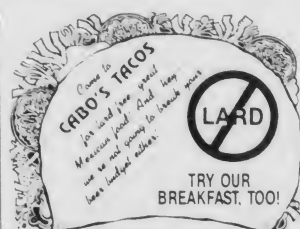
"Naturally, it's the most scarce ticket we've had around here," he said.

Miami Coach Dennis Erickson was a bit more colorful about describing the scarcity of tickets.

"Shoot, there were a couple of guys that I went to the fourth grade with that wanted tickets but I couldn't remember them," he said.

And, because of NCAA rules, many of the players' families will be locked out of Campbell Stadium because of limits to how many tickets a player can receive.

"I wanted to get tickets for my whole family, but I can't do that," FSU running back Amp Lee said.



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## B-ball from page 9

"So he has to learn early... how important that is. Andre is probably the most improved player we have."

The Illawarra exhibition left Sam Cassell and Douglas Edwards who combined for 28 points, 10 rebounds somewhat banged up. Kennedy lists both as questionable for tonight's contest.

FSU's basketball exhibition against AIA is at 7:00, at the Civic Center. The price of admission is one can of food or \$2.

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## Local NOW gathers to discuss fate of Florida's children

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida's children don't need any more special commissions set up to evaluate their concerns or studies conducted to tell them why they're suffering. Florida Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett said Wednesday evening. What they do need is action, she said.

Barkett, who recently chaired a statewide commission on child welfare in Florida, told nearly 60 members of Tallahassee's National Organization for Women gathered at the Leon County Library something they already knew—children in this state are hurting and not much is being done to help them.

"There's not much debate. That's what's so strange," she said. "Everybody knows what the needs of children are and how they need to be met, they just haven't done anything yet."

To prove her point, she cited a few statistics revealing just how bad child health care in the state is.

For instance, one-third of all two-year-olds in Florida have not received basic immunizations. A teenager gives birth every 20 minutes, but less than one-half of these women has received prenatal care.

Worse still, infants born in Florida are more likely to die during their first year of life than infants born in Hong Kong or Singapore. And non-white infants in Broward County have a greater likelihood of dying in their first year than those born in Jamaica or Costa Rica, even though Broward County has one of the highest per capita income rates in the state.

"The numbers are shocking. You would think you're in some

third world country," said Barkett, who became the first woman ever to sit on the state Supreme Court when she was appointed in 1985.

She hopes the Legislature will consider some of her commission's recommendations when it convenes for a special session some time in December. And she added it looks as though Gov. Lawton Chiles kept some of them in mind when he drew up his plans for reorganizing Health and Rehabilitative Services.

According to Barkett, one of the commission's aims was to show the governor and Legislature that the state needs to tackle children's concerns before they become monumental problems.

"We cannot continue to be a reactive state. We must address the problems before they happen," she said. "It isn't just the right thing to do. It's economically the practical thing to do."

Among other things the commission recommended child services be centralized so that recipients don't have to travel all over their respective

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Justice Rosemary Barkett

## Congress, Bush compromise on unemployment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush and Congress, breaking a stalemate, reached an agreement Wednesday on compromise legislation that would provide up to 20 additional weeks of unemployment compensation benefits for America's jobless.

The agreement, reached after last-minute negotiations, virtually assures that the legislation will become law before Thanksgiving and that new benefit checks can start flowing a short time later.

In a telephone call from St. Louis, President Bush informed Senate GOP leader Robert Dole that the proposal is "one that I can enthusiastically support."

Dole, standing in his office with House Republican leader Bob Michell, budget director Richard Darman and several Republican senators, predicted that the bill could pass by Thursday evening.

Bush congratulated the Republican leaders, praised them for their work and said, "I feel the deal you have been able to hammer out is a good one. It is important that we move forward and get quick action by the Congress."

The president said the bill would "help people who are hurting" without breaking last year's budget agreement.

Dole said a key element was that "year by year, the benefits will be paid for."

The five-year \$5.1 billion package provides six weeks of added benefits for the jobless in all states, 13 weeks in 13 states, and 20 weeks in 10 states, depending on unemployment in the states.

In length of benefits, the compromise was one week less than seven weeks that the Democrats had been pushing for in the states with the lowest unemployment rates. The 13 and 20 weeks levels were contained in a previous bill passed by Congress.

The costs would be paid for with revenue generated by closing a loophole for wealthy.

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## Cruising

A lone Osprey spreads his powerful wings and rides the November winds, getting a unique perspective of the Wakulla river.

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## 'Tis the season of colds and respiratory diseases

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Does your bed seem like a magnet? Does your head feel like it's being squeezed in a vice grip? Nose dripping like Niagara falls? Coughing like a horse? Well, you're not alone.

Tallahassee area doctor's offices and health clinics report being busy the last couple of weeks, dealing with patients complaining of aches, pains and chills.

"We've been swamped," said Dr. David Moynahan, medical director of Florida State University's Thagard Health Center. "With the cold weather coming suddenly and a little earlier this year, our waiting rooms are full. We are overwhelmed."

Moynahan said the FSU center saw approximately 235 visitors Tuesday and most were there for upper respiratory ailments or colds.

Officials at the Florida A&M University student health clinic declined to say whether the clinic has experienced a rise in cases and directed questions to the university's public relations department. FAMU public relations director Ed die Jackson, reached at home Wednesday, said he is unaware whether the clinic has been affected by an increase in patients.

Eric Polk, Director of the Tallahassee Walk In Medical Center, said cold viruses exist throughout the year but normally there is an increase in illnesses this

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## Turnbull receives Wescott medal

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

More than 1,000 people showed up at a Florida State University awards ceremony Wednesday to honor former FSU Provost Gus Turnbull as he became the third recipient of the Westcott Distinguished Service Medal Wednesday afternoon.

Turnbull, also a former vice-president of academic affairs, received the award in recognition of his contributions to FSU. Turnbull, who suffers from lung cancer, was too ill to read his acceptance speech at the ceremony in Opperman Music Hall and his father-in-law, University of Florida President Emeritus Wayne Ritz, read the speech in his behalf.

Turnbull's wife, Leon County Commissioner Margorie Turnbull, confirmed reports Wednesday that Gus Turnbull is being treated for cancer.

"He has been diagnosed as having lung cancer and is undergoing treatment," Margorie Turnbull said.

Gus Turnbull is currently on a six month sabbatical which is unrelated to his illness. But according to Margorie Turnbull, he hopes to return to

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## Train hits car

A train collided with a 1979 Chevrolet Chevette Wednesday morning, leaving the car's driver in serious condition. Tallahassee Police Department officials said Wednesday.

A TPD officer tried to pull the Chevy over at 12:12 a.m. for a minor traffic violation. Instead, the driver sped off and tried to lose the patrol car. Since the car ran several stop signs and went the wrong way down a one-way street, the officer gave up the chase. The officer last saw the car speeding down East Call Street at 12:15 a.m., TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

"There comes a point where you have to weigh the hazards being created by a high speed pursuit versus the offense," explained TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

One minute later, the CSX Railroad station called police to say one of their trains had hit a car. The Chevette was apparently trying to beat the train across the tracks.

The train engineer told police his train was going about 25 mph when it struck the car, which was going about 40 mph. The flashing red warning light at the railroad intersection was working properly at the time of the collision.

The impact threw the driver from the car. The car flipped over and landed 10 feet away. Seventeen TPD officers, four emergency medical technicians and seven fire fighters went to the wreck.

The 31-year-old driver, Barry Thomas Gentzel, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he is in serious condition in the Neuro Special Care unit. Gentzel suffered a broken back and severe facial lacerations in the accident which police are investigating, Kiracofe said.

Gentzel's licence was suspended for six months in October for driving under the influence. Police think the accident is alcohol related, Kiracofe said.

## Spur customer robbed

A Tallahassee man who went to get gas at the Spur gas station was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday

morning, Garrett said.

The 49-year-old victim, whose name is not being released because the gunman is at large, got gas at Spur, 601 W. Gaines St., at 12:40 a.m. As he returned to his car after paying for the fuel, the gunman opened his door and demanded money while holding a handgun to the victim's neck.

The assailant got his money and ran off. The victim tried to follow in his car, but the perpetrator fired a shot at the victim. He returned to Spur to call police, Garrett said. Police are investigating the incident.

## Left the laundry

A 30-year-old woman had her car stolen as she returned from a laundry trip Tuesday night, according to Garrett.

At 8:09 p.m. the victim was parked in the rear lot of University Towers removing a laundry basket filled with clothes from her car. Two men approached her, one of whom hung back while the other went up to her and showed her a handgun. He said he wanted her car and made her hand over her purse and keys, though he left her laundry.

The two men then left in the silver 1987 Toyota Celica. The victim wasn't hurt and the Robbery Task Force is investigating, according to Garrett.

## Scalpers beware

Those looking to make a profit out of the Florida State vs. Miami game should remember that the free-market theory may not always apply.

The Leon County Sheriff's Office gave five Tallahassee residents notices to appear in Leon County Court Tuesday for reselling their tickets, sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said Wednesday.

Deputies located the scalpers through media advertisements. Two of the scalpers wanted \$100 for their ticket, the other two wanted \$155 for each.

"What we're trying to do is make sure everybody can see the game at an equal price," Simpson said.

Wednesday afternoon, deputies busted one person trying to sell six tickets for \$250 a pop.

"The prices are going up," Simpson said.

The game is on ABC at 12 noon if you don't have a ticket.

## IN BRIEF

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL invites the community to request clemency for Leo Alex by calling the Governor's office, 488-2272.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC holds a discussion on David Duke 7 tonight in Smith Hall Lobby. Also, donations such as new and used baby goods will be accepted for community service project with TAPP. For more info call 576-6301.

THE FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK is scheduling appointments for portraits of graduates, seniors and undergraduates thru Nov. 22. For more info come by 320-322 new union 8:30 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., or call 644-0039.

THE UNITED LATIN STUDENT SOCIETY and CASA EL SALVADOR present the documentary film: *Maria's Story*, 7 to 8 p.m. tonight in 220 Carothers Hall.

THE VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF TALLHASSEE meets tonight at 8 at the president's house. Bring money from car wash tickets. For more info call 224-0178.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION holds a general meeting with nominations for commandor and treasurer 7 tonight in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

THE NAACP meets today at 4 p.m., 2nd floor in new union. The subject for discussion will be "Black Men in Think Tanks."

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a "Job Hunting Workshop for social sciences and arts and Sciences majors today at 1:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-6431.

THE FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM of the Career Center announces that positions are available for graduate level internships with the Ford foundation today from 9 to noon. For more info call 644-9775.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY INC. holds a step show today at 12 noon. For more info call 224-5217.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT

ASSOCIATION CULTURAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE holds a panel discussion on "Women's Rights in the Third World: Where Are We Today?" today at 5 in union ballroom. For more info call 877-6206.

THE PROGRAM FOR INSTRUCTIONAL EXCELLENCE is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Curriculum and Communication in the Multicultural Classroom" today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 312-315 Oglesby Union. The workshop will be presented by Dr. William Jones, Director and Professor of Black Studies. Teaching assistants, graduate students and faculty are encouraged to attend. For more info call 644-8844.

THE FSU ORIENTATION CENTER announces that applications for first class leader applications are available now in 302 Bryan Hall and can be picked up between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Deadline is Dec. 10. For more info call 644-2785.

S.I.A. (Survivors of Incest Anonymous) self-help group meets every Thursday today through Dec. 19 in 60 Bellamy. For more call 644-6577.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its social night every Thursday at 7 in 219 old union. For more info call 644-8804.


OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered free every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6130.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet every Thursday at 7 in 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets every Thursday in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 656-6771 or 942-1669.

SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL meets Thursdays at 2:30 and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in 321 new FSU Union. For more info call 222-4041 or 644-6577.

THE FPIRG HUNGER GROUP meets every Thursday night at 6 in 321 new Union. For more info call 561-1522.



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# Forum at FSU to discuss pro/con arguments on theory of evolution

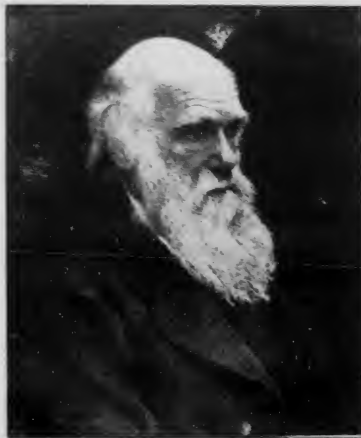
KEVIN LOUGACHE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In 1859 Charles Darwin shocked the world with the publication of his theory of evolution by natural selection. Now, more than 130 years later, Darwin's theory still sparks controversy.

Darwinism will once again be the subject of discussion at Florida State University tonight when Phillip Johnson, a University of California at Berkeley law professor, headlines a forum aimed at exposing the various pro/con arguments and court decisions pertaining to the theory of evolution.

Johnson was unable to be reached for comment Wednesday but Robbie Castleman, a campus director for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship which is sponsoring Johnson's tour, said Johnson will provide an objective analysis of issues related to Darwinism.

"He doesn't grind a lot of religious axes," Castleman said. "He gets right down to business on what the basic definition of Darwinism is and how that relates to life in general."



Johnson is currently touring the United States in support of his best-selling novel *Darwin On Trial*. The book presents Darwinism through its standard definition and then further discusses the logic of it from a legal point of view, Castleman said.

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These relationships between parent and offspring have stood the test of time and evidence, said Larry Abele, FSU's dean of the college of arts and sciences.

"He's not the first lawyer to take the issue of Darwinism for the premise of a book on the basis of his own conclusions," said Abele. "I've heard both sides and that has enabled me to sit back and watch other's battle it out."

Abele added that there are groups of

individuals that are constantly debating the opposing viewpoints on Darwinism but after being involved he found many of the same old ideas to be resurfacing as new ones.

"There is only so much you can do with Darwinism before things start to repeat themselves," he said.

Darwinism can be most easily debated through two opposing arguments, according to Castleman. The first is the scientific viewpoint, which roots itself in the practicality of Darwinism. The second viewpoint stems from the teachings of the Bible and how Darwinism would rule out any creative intellect, leaving mankind virtually nonexistent, said Castleman.

"Most of the arguments from the religious standing come from the book of Genesis and its presupposition of creation in six days," Abele said. "How can people reject the building of proteins, amino acids and the other various processes that make them who and what they are?"

Johnson's lecture is free of charge and will be held in 255 Fisher Lecture Hall 8 tonight. For further information call Robbie Castleman at 385-1921.

## Flu from page 1

time of year.

"There's a seasonal peak," said Polk, who explained these colds range from the sniffles to influenza.

According to Polk, blood tests are needed to determine whether a patient suffers from cold symptoms as a result of the more serious flu virus. These tests are usually not given because of their cost. Instead, physical symptoms common to both influenza and the common cold are used to diagnose the problem. Polk added that the very young, the elderly and those already susceptible to illness are most at risk of coming down with the flu.

A nurse in the emergency room of

Tallahassee Community Hospital, who refused to give her name due to hospital policy, said she's seen a lot more people with cold symptoms check into the hospital since the weather turned cooler. She said they come to the emergency room because either the walk-in clinic is closed or they aren't able to see their doctor during the day.

Moynahan said those coming to the FSU clinic think they're suffering from the flu when they actually have a cold. He said there has been one confirmed case of the flu at FSU and according to the Leon County Health Department, there's been only one confirmed case of flu in the county this season.

"There is definitely a rise in upper respiratory infections and colds since the weather has turned colder these past couple of weeks," Moynahan said.

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his position as full-time professor of public administration in January.

The Opperman Music Hall was filled to capacity as people payed tribute to Turnbull. Over 50 distinguished guests were on hand, including FSU President Dale Lick. Interim Provost Robert Glidden and other faculty members.

"He has given much and claimed little," Lick said in his opening remarks. "Here is one of our own who has served us exceedingly well."

FSU Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Elisabeth Muhlenfeld painted an equally flattering picture of Turnbull, calling him a man for all seasons and giving him credit for

bringing prestigious programs like the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute and the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory to FSU.

The Westcott Medal, which has previously been awarded to the late Florida Governor Leroy Collins, was presented to Turnbull by Lick. The unusually large audience gave Turnbull several standing ovations during the course of the ceremony. According to Connie Wester, FSU's director of special events, only 300 to 400 people were expected.

Turnbull, who spent the last 10 years of his 20-year tenure at FSU as provost, developed a reputation for dedication and service to the university. In his speech read by Reitz, Turnbull challenged others to do the same.

"We must all respect our obligations to share the richness of our knowledge," said Reitz in Turnbull's behalf.

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## Born again

David Duke's claim that he's embraced long-haired Jesus over short-haired Hitler has drawn gales of laughter in some quarters and gales of angry derision in others.

It's being called the re-election conversion.

But Duke isn't the only candidate drawing negative emotional responses to claims of conversion. President Bush's recent conversion to the cause of protecting women, minorities and the unemployed in the form of his support for recently approved civil rights and unemployment extension bills, likewise has been met with laughter, derision or both.

For the last several years, you'll recall, the President was fond of calling the civil rights bill, which he embraces today, as a "quota bill." Similarly, not long ago, Bush derided the unemployment bill passed Wednesday by Congress extending benefits to those suffering through the Bush recession, calling it a "Budget buster."

So, why the sudden turning of the political cheek on the part of the President?

The prevailing theory regarding Bush's conversion to supporting the civil rights bill is that of worry lest he be linked too closely with the little-white-lies of Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke. This, thanks in part to the trend-setting, race-baiting presidential campaign of 1988, David Duke Superstar.

Here we find ourselves somewhat in agreement with Duke's complaint that the media has applied a double standard.

The media, by and large, was virtually silent in the 1988 election campaign when the Bush Atwater team race-baited their way into the White House, no pun intended. But as a good Christian, Mr. Duke well knows that two wrongs don't make a right, unless, that is, you're referring to the political right.

That said, we think the President's conversion to the cause of civil rights and workers was clearly motivated by several factors, none of them very admirable. They are: Duke, his re-election campaign and his place in history.

In the long run the President's conversion on civil-rights and unemployment can be viewed as a great victory for the progressive movement of this country which, despite the many losses suffered in the last decade, manages still to make its presence heard.

As for the dangerous Wizard from Louisiana, well, George, you might consider suing on the basis of plagiarism. We think you'd have an airtight case.

## Hamlet on the Hudson

Mario Cuomo watchers can quit agonizing over the New York Governor's agonizing. Cuomo's definitely running. According to a story in the *New York Times* Tuesday, Cuomo is cutting a rather sophisticated, nearly unfathomable, two-year budget deal with the New York Legislature.

The deal, in effect, will allow Cuomo to run for the Presidency and not have to worry about negotiating with the Legislature in the middle of a campaign. If this isn't a sign that the so-called "Hamlet on the Hudson" has made up his much studied, much commented upon, to-and-froing mind, we don't know what is.

The question now is, is Cuomo the sure thing many assume he will be? Certainly, Cuomo is a formidable politician and would probably clean George Bush's clock in a one-on-one debate. Certainly his ability to articulate the social-democratic critique of Bushoreaganomics in the context of an economy sinking like a ship filled with all the stolen loot of the Reagan-Bush era, makes him an even bet, whatever the polls say today.

Ironically, Cuomo's hardest test could come in the Democratic primaries. Several of the candidates in the race could thwart Cuomo. Iowan populist Tom Harkin's performance in a debate held under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor earlier this week has won rave reviews.

But Cuomo's most glaring weakness is his utter lack of foreign policy experience—or knowledge. He has virtually no experience in politics outside New York City and Albany and tends to make embarrassingly ignorant statements when he chooses to pontificate on the subject.

But then again, that's what they said about Ronald Reagan.



### LETTERS

## Unfair, unjust

Editor:

President Dale Lick of Florida State University has a tough decision to make regarding the proposed student athletic fee increase. Presently, the athletic fee is included in the tuition, and it is \$1.15 per credit hour. The proposed increase would make the athletic fee \$4.05 per credit hour or \$4.80 with the addition of a varsity soccer program. The primary purpose for this increase is to raise funds to add about 10,000 more seats to Doak Campbell Stadium. With this increase of the athletic fee, full-time students will be able to attend all home football games and about three home basketball games fee. The problem is that all students, regardless if they are full-time or part-time, will have this fee attached to their tuition. Furthermore, no one can assume that every student wants to go to football games or basketball games. So, "hurrah" says the full-time student and football and basketball fan, but, "boo" says the part-time student and the student who hates football or basketball. Thus, since this increase will not benefit all of the students it is unfair and unjust.

Quite frankly, I think we are paying too much already for overcrowded classes and for classes that aren't even available. Furthermore, I feel that academics are far more important than sports. Lastly, why can't they use some of the money they are making from tickets sales now, or have the booster club and alumni foot the bill. Students have enough expenses now so don't burden us with a drastic tuition increase.

S. Davis

## Axe the policy

Editor:

I heard the night life around the Florida State campus is quite abundant. I also have been told that all these places fun to go to, but I would not know because these establishments have an 18+ age requirement for college students. Students who are 17 are accepted to FSU on same criteria as someone who is 18 or 19. Being 17 did not matter. I would like to see the local establishments change the 18+ rule. A better policy for the clubs is to allow in

anyone with a validated college I.D., but still keep the 18+ policy in effect for those young adults who are not in college.

This is not an argument for under age drinking. Those who are 18, 19 and 20 that go to the 18+ clubs cannot drink anyway. Also, the use of a college I.D. should not be the form of identification used to purchase alcohol.

An alteration of the 18+ requirement will give the opportunity for all college students, whatever age, to participate in the same activities together.

Michael Ruthig

## Stifled spirits

Editor:

Dear Black Francis:

You are the son of a mother f--er. I'm sorry your PR people dragged you by the ear to do a concert tour. You obviously dislike facing the ignorant masses. Unfortunately, your intentions as an artist lie in the material world. We don't want a light show, we want a padded stage. We have frustrations to vent. If you don't want to see rebellion, don't make rock and roll. Where is your mind? With the help of the local media you have stifled our spirits and coerced us into being obedient consumers. Is that what you want?

R. Dusseault

## Thank you

Editor:

In response to your Monday, Nov. 4, 1991 issue concerning the new parking policy I would like to say that I was grateful for the information. I am a freshman and I did not bring my car with me to college but I know that if I had I would appreciate such information. One of the main reasons I did not bring my car is because of the awful parking system. I realize that everyone is more than aware of the problem but I do not believe it can be restated enough times. Something must be done and only by continuing to complain will they pay attention. I thank you and I hope to continue to see such articles in your newspaper.

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## world

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**ZHGREB, Yugoslavia**—Fighting ebbed Wednesday at the besieged Adriatic port of Dubrovnik under a local cease-fire between the Serbian-led federal army and Croatian leaders to allow arrival of a ferry to evacuate refugees and European Community observers.

The lull in fighting in Dubrovnik, which has been pounded by federal army artillery since Friday, also came as British diplomat Lord Peter Carrington traveled to the region and met with leaders of the warring sides.

**TOKYO**—Police arrested two former Fuji Bank officials and the president of an information processing company in connection with a massive loan forgery scheme at the nation's fifth-largest commercial bank, officials said Thursday.

Investigators said Masataka Takahashi, head of Information Offering System, conspired with the former senior officials at the scandal-marred bank's Akasaka branch and defrauded a Tokyo-based bank of \$38.4 million.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—William Barr, President Bush's nominee to become attorney general, acknowledged Wednesday that the Justice Department investigation of BCCI was hampered by turf battles, coordination problems and interagency disputes.

In the second day of testimony at his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Barr said the department had not made proper adjustments until last summer to manage the complex inquiry of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

**PHILADELPHIA**—The United Steelworkers union filed an unfair labor practice suit against Lukens of Coatesville Wednesday, its third suit in its 6-week-old strike against the firm.

In the suit, filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Philadelphia, USW Local 1165 accused the company of failing to bargain and of trying to punish workers.

**NEW YORK**—Fox Broadcasting Company said Wednesday it will become the first of the TV networks to accept condom commercials—but only as a disease preventive.

Andi Sporkin, Fox's vice president for public relations, said the network changed its longstanding policy of refusing prophylactic advertising and is negotiating with condom manufacturers for commercial spots. "If they have a message exclusive tailored to the issue of disease prevention."

## state

**SOUTH BAY**—Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin is expected to announce citations against Okeelanta Corp. and its labor contractors Wednesday in the deaths of seven migrant workers, Okeelanta said Thursday.

The seven died in an automobile accident Oct. 15 near the Okeelanta Sugar Mill.

The Labor Department has already cited Arceli Rivera, the independent contractor crew leader of the seven Guatemalan sugar cane planters who died in the accident.

**PANAMA CITY**—Nine black bears have been killed or injured in Panhandle traffic accidents in the past month, and wildlife officials warned Wednesday the collisions could signal the demise of the threatened population.

The most recent deaths occurred Tuesday night, when two 200-pound male bears apparently were struck and killed by the same vehicle about a mile north of Lamont in Jefferson County, said Stan Kirkland, a spokesman for the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

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taxpayers who make quarterly income tax payments, by maintaining the unemployment tax at 9.05 percent, by allowing the Internal Revenue Service to continue to withhold tax refunds from people who have defaulted on student loans, and by non-tax debt collection by the federal government.

The compromise agreement ended a three-month impasse between the White House and Congress over extended jobless benefits.

Congress twice sent Bush bills to provide benefits for those who exhausted their basic 26 weeks of unemployment compensation.

Bush refused the first time to implement the bill because he did not believe the situation an emergency that would have allowed a bypass of the budget agreement. He vetoed the second bill because he claimed it would break the budget agreement and add to the deficit.

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## Symbolic port city appears on verge of defeat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia—Dubrovnik was quiet Wednesday night, the city breathing easier for the first time since a massive four-day bombardment began Friday night.

But the lull in fighting belied what had now become apparent—the medieval port city that had become a symbol of the breakaway Croatian republic's battle against the Yugoslav federal army appeared on the verge of defeat.

Yugoslav federal army forces had secured all the high ground around the city. Bushfires burned on hills around the city.

Antun K., a 22-year-old Croat militiaman, looked up at Srđj hill looming over the old city.

The Napoleonic fort atop the ridge was silent, secretly abandoned the previous evening by its few remaining defenders.

For the four days of the bombardment hundreds of rockets had slammed into the fort, sometimes as many as five or six in a single minute, but failed to puncture its 5-foot-thick stone walls where up to 90 Croat defenders crouched and waited for the attack to finish.

Surprisingly throughout the lull in fighting Wednesday the attacking Yugoslav army appeared not to have occupied the empty fort.

"Poor organization," Antun said bitterly as he looked up, explaining the failure of Croatian forces in defending the fort.

"We had all the weapons we needed: four mortars, three kinds of anti-tank weapons and two big boxes of munitions. But we had no spades," he said.

"Our leaders were too clever, they thought we could defend without digging in, they were total amateurs."

"This is not the end of Dubrovnik but close to it," said another young Croat militiaman who asked to be identified as Tony.

City officials refused to comment on whether the hill had fallen. "Srđj is not important in itself, what is important is to get the army to withdraw," said Dubrovnik City Council President Zeljko Sikic. But soldiers across the city confirmed the hill had fallen.

One of the fort's defenders said they had had little water and no food for the last two days and the shelling of the fortress had not stopped. "The feeling was unspeakable," he said.

He said no decision had been made to abandon the fort—the men had simply drifted away.

From the heights of Srđj, once scaled by tourists in a cable car, every part of the old city is in perfect view. Now the army holds all the heights.

If the federal army continues its pattern of shelling residential districts to force Dubrovnik's 50,000 residents into the old city walls, where they are deprived of food and water, they would have to surrender within days.

Antun, who left Srđj the day before it was abandoned, said he thought Dubrovnik was now doomed.

"I don't know what the town will do but I will surrender," he said.

The city has been under siege with hardly any water and no electricity for 60 days.

Fresh water ran Wednesday from a few public taps and people crowded around them to fill their water jugs. Also fresh bread was sold at bakeries and empty butchers' shops opened for the first time since Saturday.

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towns in search of various care. It also suggested the hours of delivering services be provided after 5 p.m. and on weekends, instead of just during traditional work hours.

"We've set up needs responsive to the bureaucracy and not to the consumer," Barkett said. "One of the things particularly distressful about government delivery of services to people in need is it's somehow not the same as delivery of business services."

Another recommendation the commission made was to cut down on the number of workers on each case. Barkett said it's not too uncommon to find a child or family whose had up to 10 caseworkers assigned to them.

Also, the 15-member commission found that children who've been taken away from an unhealthy

family environment are then placed in foster care for far too long.

"Children are being taken away from families ostensibly because they couldn't get necessary care and being held in limbo not for a period of one month, two months, three months or even five months but for a period of years, sometimes as much as five years," Barkett said.

"We're taking children from a bad situation and putting them in an even worse situation," she added.

The bottom line, according to Barkett, is Florida needs to consider children's welfare a top priority. While realizing that the state has many other needs to take care of with limited resources, she said most of them—better roads, prisons, cultural centers, etc.—won't be enjoyed by future Floridians if many die in infancy.

"We know what the problem is. The recommendations simply need to be implemented."

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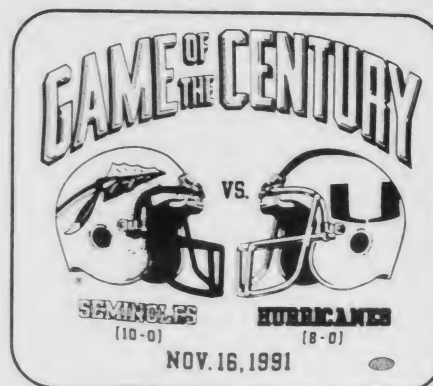
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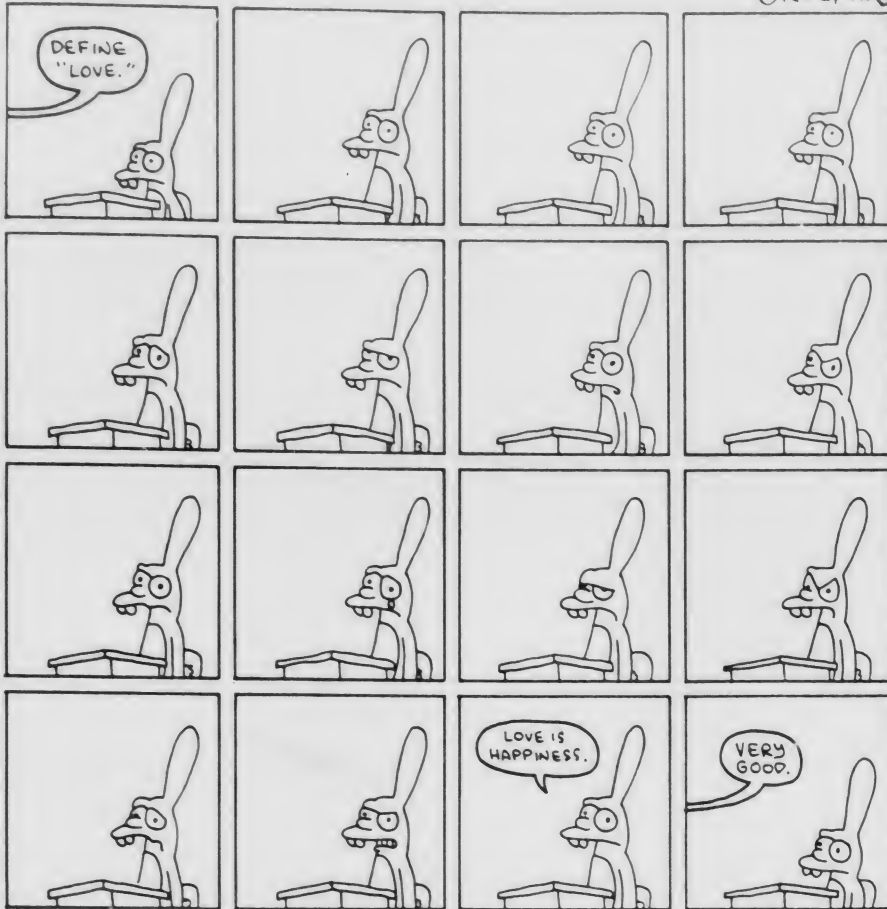
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# SPORTS

## The best kept secret in football

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

Blanketed by the attention given nationally to Florida State's high-powered offense is a smothered group of athletes—except for a praised few—that make up the Seminoles' defense.

Funny, because FSU Coach Bobby Bowden has time and again pointed to his defense as the real reason for his 10-0 and top-ranked team's success. Funny, also, because Seminoles' FSU Defensive Coordinator Mickey Andrews contends it's the best batch of athletes to rush, tackle or cover ever at FSU.

"I would think we have more speed and athletic ability than we've ever had (on defense)," Andrews said.

But athletic ability alone isn't the reason FSU coaches are shooting accolades left and right toward their defensive crew. There's a certain crunch-time aroma these guys smell, get hungry for, heck, nearly starve for.

And when it's in the air, look out. "We don't seem to get motivated until the other team scores a couple times," defensive end Henry Ostaszewski said. "But then when we have to do it, we do it."

They just do it. On numerous occasions the FSU defense has snuffed fourth-down attempts by opponents, most memorably it did so twice against Michigan in the second half.

And this defense has consistently risen up to challenges it has faced this year. The stats comply. In the second half, which has begun more often than not with FSU opponents still gasping with a chance for a win, the defense has been its stingiest. It's allowed just six total points in the third quarter and just 42 points in the fourth quarter, in which third-stringers often were making appearances.



Kirk Carruthers (45) leads FSU in tackles

Still, Seminoles' defensive members are yearning for attention. What better timing than this Saturday, then, to prove to the nation FSU has a defense to match its offense?

"I think this is the type of game to show to everybody that we have a great defense," FSU linebacker Marvin Jones said.

Most everybody, at this point, sees Miami's defense as the toughest in the land. Among the respectables in this group is Bowden. Or, at least, Bowden suggested this sentiment.

"They're ranked No. 1 in the nation against the score," Bowden said. "That may be the most important stat there is. They don't give up the score."

No, the Hurricanes don't give up much at all—just a nation's best 7.3 points a game. Overall, they rank second in pass efficiency defense and third in total defense, allowing just 251.1 yards a game.

The Seminoles somewhat measure up stat-wise. They are better than Miami against the run, allowing the nation's third-least total of 71.2 yards a game, and they rank eighth in total defense.

Although FSU's defense as a team lacks in attention, some individual members have gained enough publicity to go around for the whole team. Of course, cornerback Terrell Buckley, linebacker Kirk Carruthers and Jones are the subjects

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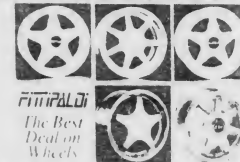
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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3. Washington	9-0	183
4. Michigan	8-1	171
5. Florida	8-1	162
6. California	8-1	141
7. Iowa	8-1	131
8. Alabama	8-1	126
9. Penn State	8-2	120
10. Tennessee	6-2	111
11. Notre Dame	8-2	98
12. Nebraska	7-1-1	95
13. Texas A&M	7-1	90
14. East Carolina	8-1	74
15. Clemson	6-1-1	59
16. Colorado	6-2-1	49
17. Syracuse	7-2	42
18. Oklahoma	7-2	23
19. Ohio State	7-2	13
20. Baylor	7-2	12

Also receiving votes: Virginia (10), Illinois (4), Vanderbilt (1).

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at hand.

Buckley's the likely Jim Thorpe Award winner. Jones is a strong candidate for both the Lombardi Award and the Butkus Award. Caruthers was a Butkus Award nominee last year and he leads the team with 98 tackles this year.

When it comes to the run, Caruthers and Jones plug the holes—no doubt with help from Howard Dinkins—perhaps better than they've ever been plugged at FSU.

Miami Coach Dennis Erickson expressed nothing but respect for the two.

"(Jones) has got to be as good as there is. He can run to the football and when get gets there he hits you," Erickson said. "And Caruthers is always there too. They play extremely well together."

Buckley, on the other hand, is sometimes seen as the lone roamer in the FSU backfield. After all, he has nine of the Seminoles' 20 team interceptions. But Buckley gets help, he just takes more risks than the others.

It's something that makes Buckley dangerous in more ways than one. True, he may get an interception, but his risk-taking has also left himself open to get burned on the big play.

However, Buckley's had to cover some of the best receivers in the country.

"You can't be scared to get beaten," he said. "People are gonna make their big plays on you and you just have to neutralize that by making plays of your own."

As scary as that style may be, Andrews wouldn't change it.

"If you take away his aggressiveness then you take away his big-play ability," Andrews said.

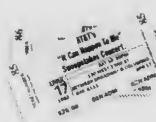
This week Buckley's risk-taking is getting more attention than before for one basic reason—the Hurricanes are a big-play team with 13 scoring drives of less than two minutes. They strike in a hurry.

This has Bowden somewhat worried.

"We've been about as vulnerable to (the big play) as they've been successful," he said.



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## Stuff it!

While many FSU students were doing creative things like painting "Muck Miami" on their car windows Thursday, freshman Cathy Erickson was channeling that spirit into better things, like practicing the shotput at Mike Long Track

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## "Jock palace" construction begins with groundbreaking

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After nearly two years of talking about it, a 540,000-square foot all-purpose complex at Florida State University that critics have dubbed a "jock palace" becomes reality today during a groundbreaking ceremony.

Builders will begin work on the first phase of the University Center at Doak Campbell Stadium Monday, but heavy duty construction won't start for several weeks. Vice President for University Advancement Jim Pitts said Thursday afternoon.

He added some parking spaces at the stadium will be eliminated due to construction, although he did not know how many or how soon.

The center, which is estimated to cost at least \$78 million, came under some fire for being too extravagant and expensive. Critics also argued it wouldn't do enough to solve the university's space problems.

Nevertheless, the project has been a popular item with the Board of Regents and Legislature, which has

already given \$40 million to the first two phases of construction. \$38 million will come from private fundraising and \$7 million will be allocated from students' Activities and Services fees. Also, FSU athletics will contribute \$750,000 a year for the next 25 years.

"I think certainly when you look at the amount of space problems it addresses it's worth it," Pitts said. "Certainly, we feel it will have a much more aesthetic appeal and much more of a collegiate environment."

By relocating most all of FSU's administrative and student service offices to the University Center, 140,000 square feet of space in the heart of campus will be opened up, Pitts said. 15,000 more football seats are also supposed to be added by next fall.

The first phase, which is expected to be finished in about two years, will house the School of Motion Picture.

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## FSU/Hurricane hoopla puts twinkle in merchants' eyes

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

Local merchants are seeing green as fans of the nation's top two college football powerhouses, the Florida State University Seminoles and the University of Miami Hurricanes, descend on Tallahassee this weekend.

"FSU should play Miami every weekend," Karri Vaughn, marketing director for Airport Thrifty Car Rental, said Thursday. Her business should see a 50 percent increase in profits this weekend because of the game.

John Sheffield, assistant director of FSU athletics, said the influx of fans will be enormous.

"I'd expect 10,000 (FSU fans) and 10,000 (Hurricane fans) are coming in from out of town," Sheffield said, stressing that those estimates are only for out-of-town ticket holders.

He said he didn't know how many others would arrive in town hoping to buy a ticket or to just soak up football hysteria.

Bob Bone, president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, said more than \$5 million will be pumped into the economy as a result of the game. Bone added, however, that the sizable estimate will circulate from business to business, resulting in an actual infusion of

close to \$10 million.

"That's a significant impact on the community," Bone said. "Nationally and certainly here, the economy has been down so this will certainly help."

The matchup, which has attracted 660 press people from across the nation, will generate at least twice as much as an average home football game, Bone added.

Several business owners said this kind of attention and its subsequent economic impact on the city will rival the town's biannual University of Florida FSU game.

"I would probably have to venture to say it would be pretty close," said Applebee's manager Rodney Collins, noting the restaurant will see a 40 percent increase in sales. "We do a great business on Miami. It's always one of our best, and I'm sure that this year more so than every other year because of all the media people and national interest."

Other business owners went a little higher on their estimates, predicting their sales will double as a result of the game.

"We're going to get killed," said Andre Vincent, manager and co-owner of the West End bar. He

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## Cabinet OKs Chiles' reorganization plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Cabinet Thursday approved without debate Gov. Lawton Chiles' plan to abolish two state agencies and reshuffling the duties of two others.

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who headed a task force on executive reorganization, told the governor and Cabinet the pending proposals could save between \$40 million and \$50 million over the next five years.

The changes did not technically require Cabinet approval but Chiles sought support of the six member panel before sending his bills to the Legislature since some of the agencies affected are controlled by the Cabinet.

Chiles has asked the Legislature to approve the reorganization in a special session Dec. 10-17.

The plan would abolish the Department of Highway

Safety and Motor Vehicles and transfer the Florida Highway Patrol to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Motor vehicle registration and driver licensing would be transferred to the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, making the consumer section of that agency dominant over farming interests for the first time.

Chiles' plan would also abolish the Department of General Services which handles state purchasing and property management. Those functions would be merged into the Department of Management Services.

DOA's personnel functions would be farmed out to each individual agency. Most state agencies do their own hiring anyway, although personnel is technically vested in DOA under the current organizational structure.

## Firm rewarded contract for dorm fix

BY SCOTT DANAHY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Biltmore Construction Company has been hired to renovate Florida State's University's Jennie Murphree Hall, including adding new features such as two-room suites, air conditioning and kitchen and laundry facilities.

Biltmore received the job by submitting the low bid of \$5,624,000 to complete the project, beating out eight others who placed bids to do the renovation.

Plans for the renovation of the 70-year-old all-women's dorm have been in the works for some time.

"The decision to do this was made way back in October of 1989," John Schanbacher, university project manager for the renovation, said Wednesday. "No one has lived there now since April."

The project will include major changes to the

interior of the building, and is scheduled to start Dec. 1.

"It's a complete interior renovation," Schanbacher said. "We are replacing everything including the framing. The only thing that will remain original is the exterior brick."

The project is scheduled to be finished by August 1993, but Schanbacher hopes that the job may be completed earlier.

"We may be able to finish in May or June 1993 if things go well," Schanbacher said. "We wanted it to be ready to move into by the fall 1993 semester. That's still our goal."

The low bid submitted by Biltmore must still be approved by the Office of Capital Programs, the construction arm of the Florida Board of Regents, and signed by BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed.

### IN BRIEF

**THE ELITE MODELING TROUPE, INC.** holds a fashion show tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore auditorium. For more info call 561-3559.

**THE BAHAI COLLEGE CLUB** presents Alice Kimble tonight at 7:30 in 324 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-6107.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** parties tonight at 9 in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. For more call 681-6961 or 576-8095.

**GAMMA PHI PI** meets tonight at 12:30 in the chapter house. For more info call 574-0091.

**THE PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.** holds a clothing and blanket drive today through Nov. 24 in the FSU residence halls. For more info call 644-4120.

**THE TALLAHASSEE TRAILBLAZERS** holds a canoe trip on Slave Canal Saturday. Meet at the Security First Bank on South Monroe at 9 a.m. For more info call 576-5083 or 942-5952.

**MINORITIES IN FILM AND COMMUNICATION** hold an organizational meeting today at 4:30 in 315 Union. For more call 942-0555.

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds its Christmas Card Picture Day today at noon on Landis Green. The group's car wash scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled. For more info call 877-6206.

**THE FSU/FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS** hold their Fun Day Sunday from noon to 4 in Myer's Park. For more call 877-6206.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a job hunting

workshop for criminology majors today at 9 a.m. in the center, and a resume critiquing workshop at 1 p.m. in the Bryan Hall arcade. For more info call 644-6431.

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**THE FSU FRENCH TABLE** meets every Friday at 4:30 at Hutton's.

**THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB** meets every Friday at 4 at Yianni's. For more info call 422-1704.

### CLARIFICATION

An article in Thursday's *Flambeau* mistakenly identified the FSU Intersivarsity Christian Fellowship as the sponsor of a lecture by UC-Berkeley law Professor Philip Johnson. The Christian Faculty/Staff Fellowship is the sponsor. ICF and the Campus Crusade for Christ helped with publicity.

Also, IFC campus director Robbie Castleman was misrepresented in the second to last paragraph of the article, which, due to an editing error, reads erroneously.

## FLORIDA STATE FOCUS NEWS & INFORMATION

### Seminar TODAY on Teacher Education Reform

**President Dale Lick** will discuss "Teacher Education Reform: Implications of Educational Technology for Today's Classrooms" at the ninth **College of Education Dean's Seminar on Friday, Nov. 15, at 10 a.m.** in the **Florida State Conference Center** (coffee will be served at 9:30). An open forum for questions and comments will follow the president's address.

For information, call Barbara Mullins, 644-6885.

### BE GOOD SPORTS SATURDAY

The nation will have its eyes on Florida State University for the **FSU vs. Miami** football clash pitting No. 1 against No. 2 on Saturday at noon in Doak Campbell Stadium.

**FSU President Dale Lick** asks all Seminole fans to demonstrate to the country the best, most positive qualities of **good sportsmanship** before, during and after the big ballgame.

Traffic and crowds are expected to be especially heavy, so please obey all traffic laws and law enforcement officers. Also, no alcohol, coolers or umbrellas are allowed in the stadium, and if you leave after the kickoff, you cannot re-enter the stadium.

### CALLING ALL DECEMBER GRADS

Here's your last chance to have picture taken for the **RENEGADE**, FSU's yearbook. Professional photographers will be in **320-323 New Union Nov. 12-15 and Nov. 18-22 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.** Call **644-0039** for an appointment.

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The Thagard Student Health Center will continue to take applications for its **peer sex education program** through Nov. 19.

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**COP BEAT**BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER**Burglars busted**

Two Tallahassee men were arrested by police after trying to break into a variety store Thursday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

At 12:45 a.m., the Sonitrol alarm company alerted police that their equipment picked up someone pounding on the rear wall of Q & Q Mart, 2526 S. Monroe St. TPD officers went to the shop and found Thomas Solister Lee, 19, hiding in the woods behind the store. Lee was holding a crowbar which he allegedly used to break through the store's concrete back wall.

Police also arrested his alleged accomplice, 19-year-old William Harvey Moore, at his home, 2001 Broad St. The two supposedly gave up trying to get into the business when a sledgehammer Moore was using broke, Garrett said.

Lee, also of 2001 Broad St., was charged with attempted burglary and loitering and prowling. Moore was snagged for attempted burglary. They were taken to the Leon County Jail, but bond information was not available at press time.

**Shooting incidents continue**

A Florida A&M University student was shot and a Tallahassee man shot at Wednesday in separate incidents on Putnam Drive, Garrett said.

At 5:15 p.m., a 36-year-old Tallahassee man was driving past the intersection of South Meridian Street and Putnam Drive in his 1983 Pontiac when a man fired two shots at his car. One shot shattered the car's rear window, the other shot missed. The victim was not injured.

At 7:30 p.m., a 20-year-old FAMU student was leaving Seay's Mini Mart, 412 Putnam Drive. As he unlocked his car door, he heard a noise and felt a warm sensation in his leg. When the victim looked and saw a man with a gun, he realized he had been shot. The victim then dropped to the ground.

The gunman demanded the victim's money and car keys. He got his money but the suspect dropped the keys and ran off when he spotted customers that had shown up to buy stuff at the store.

The victim was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Police investigators have identified a suspect and are following up on the case.

**It's gotta be the shoes**

A man robbed two female clerks at a shoe store and demanded that they remove their pants, Garrett said.

The robber went into Shoe City, 4344 W. Tennessee St., at 5:27 p.m. and got the two clerks to help him pick out a pair of Ellese tennis shoes. The bandit then grabbed both clerks by the throat and forced them into a back room.

In the back room, the thief demanded the women take off their pants, then threatened to shoot them when the clerks protested. The victims never saw a gun during the robbery.

But the robber changed his mind about the clerks taking off their pants and asked them for money instead. The clerks gave him money from the cash register, but he was not satisfied with the amount. Under the impression he would force them to the back of the store again, one clerk gave him big bills that were kept separate from the cash register's money.

When a woman walked by the store, the robber became frightened and ran to the back of the store. The clerks seized their chance and went out the front door and called the police.

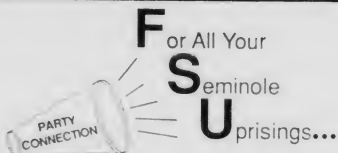
Apparently the robber fled out the back door into the dusk. The Robbery Task Force is investigating.

**Mo' money, mo' money, mo' money**

Seven more people—including four FSU students—were given notices to appear Wednesday night for scalping their FSU-Miami tickets, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said at a press conference. That brings the total number of busted scalpers this week to 15.

The tickets were going for as high as \$300 each. Tickets people attempt to scalp are held as evidence.

"Every day the prices seem to go up," Simpson said.

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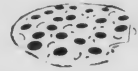
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## Shot in the foot

*The whole system has shot itself in the foot by disbanding the most successful press in the system. Around the country FSU is known for its football team and its press and now it's losing the press.*

—Hazard Adams, University of Washington English professor and internationally recognized scholar on critical theory

While the more visible Florida State University football team saw its success and prestige increase in gargantuan proportions over the last 10 years, another slightly less visible but by no means less important entity associated with FSU, the FSU Press, built a national reputation for its success in the publication of scholarly works, particularly in the very important field of critical theory.

But as FSU fans basked in the glory of its football team, the FSU Press was lost. And the implications are disastrous.

At issue is the basic philosophy of the role of a university press. At a time when the overwhelming majority of successful university presses around the country are doing the same, the FSU Press, under the direction of director Jeanne Ruppert and a board of advisors, has developed a highly-respected imprint by developing a stellar list of authors and publications, concentrating on a single academic field (a misnomer since critical theory, a broad field with origins in philosophy and literary criticism, is an *interdisciplinary* field).

While FSU's football team was competing for the top spot in the polls year after year, the press developed an internationally recognized list of authors and publications.

But Ruppert and the FSU Press were criticized in an FSU Faculty Senate subcommittee report last spring and has been consistently bad-mouthed by many in-house professors precisely because of this philosophy. They have argued that the press has wrongly passed up works by its own professors and of regional interest.

The end result is that the press has received a mandate from Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed, which, in effect, dismantles the press and ships its skeletal remains to—unbelievably—the University of Florida campus at Gainesville. There, FSU will have one representative on a board of nine, directed by an administrator appointed by the *president of the University of Florida*.

The new, unified, and we would add *centralized* press will be called "The University Press of Florida."

Proponents of the plan say the publication process will be more democratic, that more works from different fields will be published and that works will not lose prestige as a result of the new imprint.

We see these points as moot. The single reason the FSU Press became nationally recognized is its powerhouse list of authors in the field of critical theory—a list which has already been substantially wiped out now that three of its most important contributors, Adams, Mark Taylor and Murray Krieger, have said they will not do business with the new press proposed by the BOR.

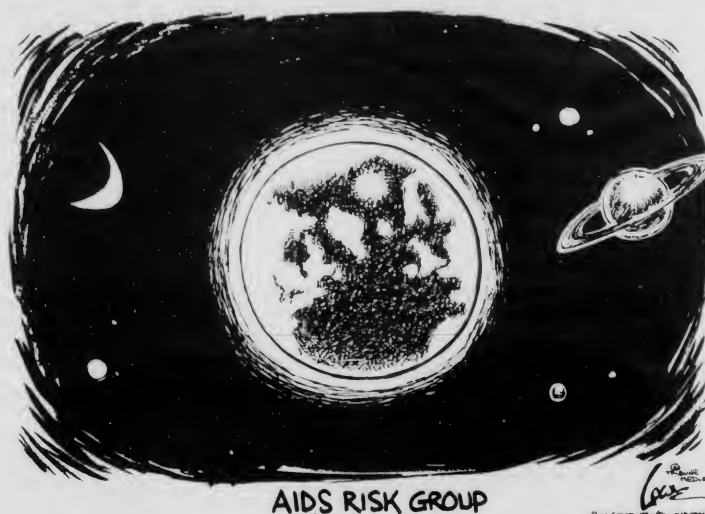
As for the argument of being democratic, the FSU Press, like other university presses around the country, worked like any other corporation in a free-market economy—it specialized and competed, and in the FSU Press's case, was successful in the end.

As for the last argument, since when does the role of a university press include an obligation to publish works of professors at its host university or of interest to the region it is located in? Does a nationally recognized press want to publish manuscripts, however mediocre or irrelevant to the press's thrust, because the writer is employed at a university bearing the same name? If FSU professors can't get their manuscripts published at other university presses specializing in their field, maybe they're not worth publishing after all.

Indeed, publishing "in-house" works is exactly the opposite of what most university presses are all about (although the FSU Press has published numerous books outside the field of critical theory).

The State University System has really shot itself in the foot with this one.

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## LETTERS

### Not with my money

Editor:

It is time for student government to get out of the religious, political and ethnic club business! Should the Wesley Foundation wish to celebrate Christian Unity, I applaud their noble efforts, but don't use my money to do it! If the Conservative Institute wants to promote right-of-center politics, I wish them well, but don't use my money to do it! If the CPE wants to promote left-wing ideology, I wish them well, but don't use my money to do it! Should ethnic groups wish to organize and celebrate their national origins (Jewish Student Union, Black Student Union) I commend their efforts, but don't use my money to do it!

It is time for all such groups to exist on internal support alone. If the students involved in these groups are committed to their causes, then they will support them with their time and energy. If not, then student government is artificially propping them up. The groups that thrive will reflect the students' true interests.

T.D. Reule

### Still a brother

Editor:

This letter is in response to Akiba Jackson's "schooling" of Robert Hall on Oct. 31. I agree with your view of history for the most part. Your contentions about Cristobal Colon and his so-called discovery of America are correct and on target, in my opinion. However, this common viewpoint we share is not the only one that exists.

A great man once said, "You will find that many of the truths we cling to depend greatly upon our own point of view." I agree totally with this statement. I have no argument with Ms. Jackson's history lesson but I do not agree with how she treated Mr. Hall. According to my point of view every female on this planet is "my sister" and every male is "my brother." We are all God's children, thus we are all brothers and sisters. Just because one brother has a different point of view does not make him a "non-brother." I pray that we will soon be able to accept our sisters and brothers regardless of their personal points of view.

Richard Valuntas

### Great injustice

Editor:

In response to Sean Vestri's letter concerning the "misdiagnosis" of rape, I feel it is very unfortunate that Sean insists on viewing the dynamics of rape in such black-and-white terms. Just as there are numerous types of rape, there also exist several explanations for the occurrence of rape.

It is true that alcohol plays a role in a significant number of rapes. But so far, research has shown that alcohol only correlates to acts of rape; it has never been found to be the cause of them. In fact, the most current rape researchers have concluded that rape myth acceptance (part of the socialization process) is one of the prime characteristics of both rapists and the people that blame rape survivors for their own victimization.

Stating that alcohol is the sole cause of violence against women in our country does great injustice to those people who are just now learning about and being affected by this growing social problem. Alcohol does not turn men who normally respect women into angry rapists. The anger and the desire for power and control over women already exist in those men. Alcohol is the *excuse* that they use for rape, not the actual reason that they do rape.

To learn more about the dynamics of rape, either go to the library or call the Refuge House/Rape Crisis counselors at 681-2111.

Emily Spence

### No excuses

Editor:

It's unanimous! The American public loves the Native American people. They honor them through their support of athletic teams who carry names such as Redskins, Braves and Warriors. They even paint their faces, wear feathers, carry tomahawks, and beat drums to show their respect to the Native American people.

It is my opinion that the American people and their government officials could do more constructive things to honor the Native American tribes. They could start by honoring the treaties to which the United States government has agreed. This would help stop the Chevron and Fina Oil companies from taking valuable and sacred land from the Blackfoot tribe in Montana. It would also help preserve the fishing rights of the Chippewa tribe in Wisconsin. Honor the Seminole and Miccosukee tribes of Florida by not dumping pollution and toxic waste in the Everglades and on their land. Stop honoring people such as Andrew Jackson. His policies of Indian removal almost wiped out the Native American people. The city of Tallahassee celebrates this man even though his policies brought about the arrest of Osceola (FSU's mascot) under a flag of truce. This is only the beginning of a list that could go on forever. If the American people honor Native Americans in these ways, then I can expect that my children will grow up knowing that this part of their culture means more than paint, feathers, tomahawks and drums. Come on America, "No excuses"!

Lance Lane

# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia**—A ferry overloaded with some 2,500 evacuees and 14 European Community monitoring personnel departed the besieged Adriatic resort of Dubrovnik Thursday after authorities screened out men for the defense of the city, some of whom were carried struggling back to the dock.

Women clutched children as the Slavija I pulled out of Dubrovnik's new harbor of Gruz into the choppy, rain-swept Adriatic, bound first for Zelenika, in the neighboring Republic of Montenegro, 30 miles to the southeast.

**LONDON**—An extremist animal rights group claimed responsibility for a plot to contaminate the popular soft drink Lucozade to protest the use of animals in testing by the pharmaceutical arm of manufacturer SmithKline Beecham, police said Thursday.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the Animal Liberation Front delivered a statement claiming responsibility for the plot to Britain's Press Association.

Police disclosed a plot to contaminate bottles of Lucozade on Wednesday, prompting SmithKline Beecham to remove about 5 million bottles of the soft drink from stores nationwide at a cost of some 1 million pounds (\$1.77 million). The drinks were destroyed.

**MEXICO CITY**—Salvadoran rebel commanders Thursday declared a unilateral cease-fire, to begin at midnight Friday, in the 11-year-old civil war that has wracked the tiny Central American nation.

The nine guerrilla commanders of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, made the announcement at a news conference in a Mexico City hotel where the most recent round of peace talks began about two weeks ago under the auspices of the United Nations.

**SIDON, Lebanon**—Israeli warplanes staged a series of air strikes against positions controlled by Muslim fundamentalist groups and Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon Thursday, killing and wounding at least five people, security sources said.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Arrest warrants have been issued in the United States and Scotland for two Libyan intelligence officers in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

The Justice Department, in consultation with Scotland's Lord Advocate on the Lockerbie investigation, issued the warrants against Abdelbasit Ali Mohamed al-Mmeграhi and Al Amir, Khalifa Fhimah charging them with conspiracy and murder.

**ROYAL OAK, Mich.**—A revenge-seeking ex-postal worker opened fire in Royal Oak's main post

office Thursday morning, killing people and wounding seven others before turning the gun on himself, officials said.

Fire Chief Bill Crouch said seven people were wounded by gunfire and an eighth was hurt jumping from a window. The gunman, tentatively identified as Tom McIlvaine of Oak Park, was still alive when taken from the building.

**VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.**—Vice President Dan Quayle plans a strategy session Friday with television minister M.G. "Pat" Robertson and an army of evangelicals who will figure prominently in the re-election of President Bush.

Robertson's Christian Coalition has scheduled a two-day conference called the "Road to Victory," that aims to mobilize 20 million rightist Christian voters.

**WASHINGTON**—Political pressure for lower credit card interest rates was stepped up Thursday, even as a growing number of banks began offering lower rates to their best customers.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., indicated the House would follow the Senate's lead and approve a cap on credit card rates, now hovering around 19 percent for most card holders.

**HOUSTON**—A seventh-grader named David Duke has been taking a lot of heckling from his classmates about the politician by the same name who is embroiled in a sensational gubernatorial race in Louisiana.

The Louisiana David Duke is a former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard who claims he has mellowed with age and no longer holds to his "youthful indiscretions" of white supremacy and neo-Nazism.

David Duke, 12, attended school Wednesday in a T-shirt that said "NO" on one side and "...I'M NOT RELATED TO THAT DAVID DUKE" on the other.

## state

**MIAMI**—A growing number of Dade County's Cuban-Americans favor negotiations and increased economic pressure on Cuba, a public opinion poll showed Thursday.

The poll was taken last month by the Florida International University Institute for Public Opinion for comparison with a similar survey taken in March.

The comparison shows a 9 percent increase in the number of Cuban-Americans who favor establishment of a national dialogue between Cuban exiles, Cuban dissidents and representatives of the Cuban government. The October total was 49 percent.

The poll also showed a 5 percent increase to 90 percent in the number of Cuban-Americans who favor increased economic pressure on the island.

**BELLE GLADE, Fla.**—Labor Secretary Lynn Martin Thursday issued fines against a labor contractor and a sugar cane company in the traffic deaths of seven Guatemalan migrant workers.

The seven migrant workers, who lived in an Indiantown work camp, drowned Oct. 18 when the car they were in plunged into a canal along a private road owned by the Okeelanta Corp. of South Bay. The driver was not licensed and the car did not have insurance.

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## Court grants stay to Jax man; orders new hearing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court Thursday indefinitely stayed the Friday execution of Leo Jones and ordered a new evidentiary hearing into Jacksonville man's conviction for murdering a police officer in 1981.

Jones was convicted of shooting Jacksonville officer Thomas Szafranski, who was killed May 23, 1981, when a sniper's bullet penetrated the front window of his patrol car.

Jones was sentenced to die in the electric chair on Wednesday but that was stayed until 12:01 p.m. Friday after justices agreed to hear defense arguments investigators overlooked key facts in the case and failed to follow up on the possibility of another suspect. The death warrant for Jones is good until early next week.

Jones, who confessed to the killing shortly after his arrest, also has contended police officers beat him into making the statements that admitted his guilt.

Jones' lawyers said another Jacksonville man, Glenn Schofield, has bragged to people in the Florida prison system that he shot Szafranski. Schofield, however, has denied the claim in a recent interview with Jacksonville police.

## Center from page 1

Television and Recording Arts on the northeast side of the stadium. It will also hold the Registrar's office, financial aid office and admissions, among other things.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said there are no plans yet to build more skyboxes at the stadium, but he added either way, they would be funded by private dollars. According to Pitts, the university plans on using any additional skyboxes year-round as classrooms, lecture halls and advising offices.

Riordan dismissed heavy criticism last year that called the center a "jock palace," and said it was the result of a one-man crusade by a University of Florida graduate. He added much of the criticism was based on preliminary sketches and ideas, and not on any serious plans.

"The critics made you think there were actual blueprints at a time when there were nothing but water-color sketches," Riordan said.

One of the most controversial sketches proposed the center be wrapped around the stadium in ribbon-like fashion. Instead, officials have opted for a series of individual buildings intermittently connected to the stadium.

The ceremony begins at 3 p.m. at the stadium.

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## Impact from page 1

figures his business stands to draw in twice as much as it usually does on weekends.

"It's going to be wild here." As for the hotels in Tallahassee, managers said there's not a chance visitors will see a single flashing neon vacancy sign in town. All of their rooms for this weekend, they say, have been sold out for months. "Six months it's been sold out," said Nancy Miller, manager of the Best Western on Apalachee Parkway. "Some people make reservations one year in advance."

Nevertheless, unaware optimists still swamp managers with inquiries for vacancies.

"People have been calling every single day to see if there have been cancellations," said an employee at a local Ramada Inn who would only give her name as Kimberly. She added hotel staff have been referring people to Panacea, which is about 50 miles away.

Regardless of the huge influx of people, some business owners said sales could be better.

Jim Smith, owner of Bullwinkle's bar on West Tennessee Street, expects a 30 percent increase in sales as a result of the game, but he said that's nothing compared to what he would rake in if the game didn't kick-off so early in the day—noon to be exact.

"There's too much dead time between the game and night," Smith said. "My guess is it will be good but not super."

Smith added the game's outcome could influence sales.



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Susan Bridges and Brittany Barefoot, both FSU students, join in the game hubbub by getting a few T-shirts.

"There would be a whole different attitude if the Seminoles lost." But he hastened to add, "It's not even worth discussing because I don't think they will."

Delores Hagan, sales representative for Delta airlines in Tallahassee, said even after the game is over many people may end up hanging around a couple of days since all flights to Miami are sold out until Monday afternoon.

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## Eight wasn't enough, so get ready for FSU's Twelve Days of Dance

BY TOM AUSTIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

There was just too much stuff. Routines were overflowing at the seams. A week and a day no longer seemed long enough.

So Florida State's Department of Dance has expanded their annual concert series, "Eight Days Of Dance," to twelve days. And for a good reason—popular demand.

It was the only way to accommodate the growing audience, artistic director Richard Sias said earlier this week.

But the changes go well beyond the number of days.

"There's no trash, no fluff," Sias said about the series that will open today in The Dance Theatre of FSU's Montgomery Gym. "There's no junk, no filler."

In past years promising talent had been given an opportunity to grow, to develop under the auspices of the series and to gain by close proximity to the professionally tuned. Novice choreographers and shaky performers were afforded the opportunity to be applauded and reassured by a large forgiving audience. But no longer.

"I think there is an arena for fluff," Sias said. "I don't think this is the arena for fluff. I think experimentation, and I think works in progress, and I think kids that have a choreographic palette they want to satisfy, should have an informal arena to do that. I don't think this is the series for that kind of naivete."

For the first time in the series' history the number of routines a dancer can perform and the number of pieces a choreographer can choreograph have been limited—which accounts for the programs' shorter running times and allows for the directorial orchestration of a more balanced program. A preceding dance isn't in conflict but in contrast to the one that follows.

"It gives you an ability to at least look at the dances," Sias said. "And look at them artistically in that kind of ism of timbre, of quality, of musicality, of dramatic versus lyrical."

The concert, sponsored by FSU student government funds, "is for the students, of the students, by the students," Sias said. But he added that, "When you are looking for quality rather than quantity, you narrow the corridor.

So, there is room for the faculty to make an offering."

Therefore, sprinkled among the works by undergraduates and master's candidates are several new pieces choreographed by faculty members, including Nancy Smith Fichter, Lynda Davis and Anthony Morgan. Kate Fisher Levitz has also restaged two pieces from last year.

By narrow corridor, Sias does not wish to imply a lack of variety among the 10 or 11 dances—depending on which hour-and-a-half program you attend.

"We want everyone to find something they can



Rico Suave: Darrell Jones and Rebecca Simmons-Gray in *Between the Frets*

enjoy and think about," Sias said.

"Twelve Days Of Dance" will be held in The Dance Theatre of FSU's Montgomery Gym November 15 through November 26 with evening performances at 8:00pm with the exception of November 17 & 24 (Sundays). Matinees are scheduled for November 16 & 23 at 2:30pm.

Admission is free to FSU students, \$6 for the general public, \$4.00 for seniors and children. Tickets are on sale at the FSU Fine Arts and Union Box Offices, and will also be available at the door. Call 644-6500 or 644-6277 for more information.

## Marshall works towards guitar perfection

BY JOSH MITCHELL

STAFF WRITER

Like thousands of guitarists worldwide, local musician Dan Marshall can trace his life back to that one crucial moment when the clouds parted, lightning struck and his mission in life became crystal clear.

"I used to play like John Denver until somebody dragged me to a Van Halen concert and then the rock 'n' roll took over," Marshall said last week.

Marshall, whose band, the Dan Marshall Band, debuts during happy hour at Bullwinkle's this afternoon, soon found out that, like all fine arts, mastery of the guitar takes a lot of patience and constant woodshedding with the instrument.

"I had a lot of chops when I was 14 or 15, but they were kind of sloppy," Marshall, now 21, said. "I slammed some metronomes into the



Marshall

wall trying to get faster. If you don't have that time re-enforcer, you're just hacking."

After working on his craft with several bands, including a circuit band called Strutter, Marshall began to see the need for a change

in his musical direction. Differences with Strutter helped him make the decision to move on easier.

"Strutter was a cool gig but they talked about money instead of music," he said. "It was like, 'this is what the bar wants to hear.'"

The next logical step for Marshall was at Florida State, where he's currently working on a double major in classical guitar at the School of Music and television production in the School of Communications.

So far, Marshall says, his experiences in the music department have been tough but beneficial.

"They really bust you on the technique," he said. "They clean your slate."

Another thing Marshall learned—something he didn't realize back when he was slamming metronomes—is that sometimes trying too

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# Nuns singing? What is this *Nunsense*?

BY CHRIS PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

Tapping, dancing and singing nuns are the feature in Dan Goggins' hit musical *Nunsense*. A throwback to vaudeville and the musical revues of the '40s and '50s, the show has enjoyed enormous success unforseen in its humble beginnings.

The show is probably the first case of merchandising preceding the product. The idea for the show came from some greeting cards he made with a mannequin in a nun's habit (Sister Mary Mannequin). Meant as a lark to give friends, Goggins employed actress friend Marilyn Farina to replace the mannequin and give more variety to the expressions and poses of the nun.

The cards were a hit. Goggins estimates they've sold at least half a million cards to date, grossing about \$100,000 a year.

This eventually led to a series of skits put on as a cabaret in a small venue, The Duplex in Manhattan, where it remained for 38 weeks. The next summer it was on to the Baldwin College Theatre, and then in December, 1985 they began an off-Broadway run that has lasted through three theatres and seven



Kicking for God. The cast of *Nunsense*

years. So many people have played the show's sisters that actresses will occasionally get a friend to stand in for a night, according to Goggins. Today there are more than 300 productions worldwide.

Part of the show's success is due to its lively revue atmosphere that sucks the audience right in.

"We do a lot of presentational work because we found it a lot more

appealing to the audience to be a part of the whole format," said Goggins. "With the small confines the show started in, it was actually easier to include the audience... I find that many people are more TV oriented, but the theatre doesn't have a laugh track so it's important to get the audience involved and get them working for you."

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# FSU opera season opens with *Widow*

BY KEVIN LOUGACHE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There's trouble in Pontevedria, and it just so happens that its wealthiest widow can save the country if only a decent suitor could be found.

This might sound like the plot behind many major Hollywood productions but its really the basis for the Florida State School of Opera's season premiere of *The Merry Widow*.

"The story is harmless, but it is a wonderful comedy, filled with extravagant costumes and colorful sets," said Lincoln Clark, the director of FSU's School of Opera.

Written by Frank Lehar in 1905, *The Merry Widow* has since that time been used as the premise for three movies, over 20 translations and countless thousands of performances throughout the world, said Clark.

*The Merry Widow* focuses on the life of Hanna Clawari, a beautiful widow who has been left millions of dollars by her late husband. But there is a

stipulation to her new found wealth, upon her decision to remarry her fortunes transfer over to the hands of her new husband.

Meanwhile, back in Hanna's country of Pontevedria the threat of economic disaster has the Pontevedrian ambassador thinking up ways to acquire Hanna's riches. But through his preoccupations with the affairs of saving his country the ambassador neglects his own wife who turns to the affections of the young French aristocrat Camille de Rosillon.

And so the rat race begins.

From this point on *The Merry Widow* leaves the viewer in suspense over who will win the hand of Madame Clawari, and what will happen to the country of Pontevedria.

But if the plot of *The Merry Widow* appears to be a bit frivolous, do not dispare. The production's lavish opulence and underlying sense of comedy will more than suffice, said Clark.

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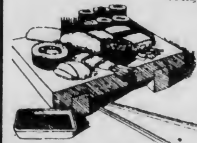


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## Exhibition shows off Quincy's best

BY HEATHER COMANDER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Art in Gadsden"—a regional exhibition of fine art—is celebrating its third anniversary this year. The show, which is held in Quincy, has by far exceeded any dreams its founders may have had. This year's expedition promises to be no exception.

"Art in Gadsden" began as the result of a brainstorming effort by local artist David Haubach and his wife, Beth Appleton, also an artist. The couple was searching for a fresh new approach to promote a positive image of Quincy and thought an art show would be an exciting opportunity to display the fine works of the area's talent.

"The popularity of the expedition has increased at least two-fold over the past two years. That's why its founders turned the organization and development of the project over to Main Street. What began as a relatively small concept has doubled in interest and popularity," said Jennifer Maghevaz, executive director of Main Street Quincy, Inc. "Over 350 artists applied for positions in the show, and the team of Haubach and Appleton juried the selection so as to include 80 of this region's finest talent."

The exhibition features a wide combination of themes, styles, and structures. The show is unique because of its diverse art forms. Prices range in price from \$10 to \$3,000, and include custom-created jewelry to oil paintings and bronze sculptures.

Maghevaz describes the event as "a downtown revitalization effort within a context of historic preservation for the city of Quincy and the surrounding area." The Main Street development effort consists of four phases, which include: organization, promotion, design, and economic reconstruction. Because the show is being held on the square in downtown Quincy, the phase of economic reconstruction is supported through the creation of the downtown traffic the exhibition is expected to cause.

"Art in Gadsden" is having its opening reception November 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. on the square in downtown Quincy. The show and sale of the artwork will continue through December 14.

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REVIEW

# TLT is playing a Deadly Game

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Scene: a snowed-in Swiss chalet, home to a group of aging widowers with time on their hands. Subject: how these old men kill time by playing games with unsuspecting tourists, games that can easily go too far...

This is the situation that Howard Trapp finds himself in during a working vacation in Tallahassee Little Theatre's current production *The Deadly Game* by James Yaffe, from the book *Trapps* by Freiderich Duerrematt.

Trapp (Bill Adams) a tourist, is lost in a snowstorm, until he finds the house of retired judge Emile Carpeau (Bob Marten). The judge is entertaining his friends, all former members of the legal profession. They invite Trapp to stay for dinner, drinks and some late evening fun.

The fun, it turns out, is a mock trial, one of several the old men have held since they all retired. This, they claim, is the only thing that gives them a reason for living anymore.

Trapp is amused by all of this and plays along. Right into the hands of the clever prosecutor, Gustave Kummer (Jim Adams). Adams does well with his role, looking and sounding like an older, sinister Dr. Quest.

Director Frank Scozzari moves the play along nicely, having assembled a good cast of TLT veterans and some new faces. The material itself has that comfortable feel of a 1930s mystery one might read while waiting for the new Poirot.

Adams brings a nice "everyman" feel to his role. He reminds you of Vince from Chicago, a fellow who would probably have done well for himself had he just stayed in his own element.

The rest of the actors do quite well also, especially considering the amount of pseudo-legalistic dialogue they all have. Though the outcome is never in doubt, the macabre pleasure this production has comes from

## BDC crashes club

BY MICK BUCHANAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Big Drill Car is a muscle machine zooming head-on into a hairpin curve and they make a pit stop tonight in Tallahassee at FSU's Downunder Club. Touring behind their third release *Batch*, this Southern California Quartet spins out hard hooks and bone-breaking beats.

Big Drill Car slams, screeches and cranks on every cylinder with a lean mix of pop and rock that explodes on contact. Frank Daly's voice snarls atop the shattering rhythms pummeled out by Bob Thompson (bass) and Danny Marcroft (drums), while Mark Arnold's hyperguitaroverdrive heads for a new land-speed record.

The band formed on Halloween 1987. Daly and Arnold, both formerly of the band MIA, had a hard-edged punk pop sound they wanted to get out. Thomson and Marcroft gave them their beat. Taking their name from a favorite mode of transportation in the Sci-fi movie *At The Earth's Core*, the foursome hit the road and have been logging in considerable hours annually ever since.

Their latest record *Batch* was produced by Bill Stevenson and Stephen Egerton of the band ALL (formerly The Descendents) who are their label-mates, on CRUZ Records, an offshoot of SST Records run by Greg Ginn, former guitarist of Black Flag. They are in the middle of a U.S., Canadian and European tour so take this opportunity to catch them in Tallahassee and please don't embarrass me by stage diving.

the fact that everything is done by purely legal means.

*The Deadly Game* now playing at Tallahassee Little Theatre, 1861 Thomasville Rd., runs from Nov. 14-16, 21-23 at 8 p.m. Matinees Nov. 17 & 24 at 2 p.m. Student tickets are \$6. Call 224-8474 for more details.

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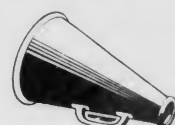
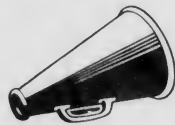
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**CALENDAR**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Live Music**

• There'll be a benefit concert Saturday afternoon for the cause of helping to free Tibet from "the genocide of Chinese subjugation." Entertainment will be quite appropriately provided by Rangzen, the Dahrma Bums, Tao Jones, Venus Envy and Righteous Cadillac. Tibetan food—Mock Yak and Mo Mo—will be available. The event takes place at the Miccosukee Land Co-op, 8 miles past Cap. Cir.

on Micc. Rd., costs \$4 for adults, kids free, and starts at 4 p.m.

• Real Men play tonight and Saturday night and Carlos and Friends hold an acoustic jam Sunday at Bullwinkle's. No cover.

• Andrew Delaney and Tomorrow Party play The Grand Finale tonight and Saturday night. Both shows start about 9:30 and could cost anywhere from two to three dollars.

• Nightcrawler, consisting of former members of defunct local

band, The Rain, play tonight at The Big Kahuna. Call 561-0088 for details.

**Miscellany**

• Young Actor's Theater present *Oliver* Tonight through Sunday and Nov. 21, 23 and 24. Call the theater, located at 609 Glenview Dr., at 386-6602 for ticket prices.

• FSU's *Arms and the Man* will be presented at Mainstage, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to the general public and \$7 for students.

**Opera** from page 9

Clark added that *The Merry Widow* is a major undertaking by the opera department at FSU because of the difficulty involved in bringing the style of the period into each movement, every solo and all the motions in between.

"This period might as well have been 500 years ago for the elegance of it all," he said. "But making that elegance come alive today is the trick, and a satisfying one at that."

But Clark says they have succeeded in making *The Merry Widow* come to life through the assistance of

businesses and artists throughout Tallahassee. They've even brought in conductor Evan Whallon, Jr. from the Ohio Light Orchestra in Ohio.

"This is an event, a major happening for Tallahassee," said Clark. "We hope everyone will come out to experience the excellence we've put together here."

*The Merry Widow* will be performed at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium on November 15, 16 and 23, 24. All shows begin at 8:00 p.m. except for a 2:00 p.m. matinee on the 24. Tickets will be \$6 for FSU students, \$9 for non-FSU students and senior citizens and \$14 for everyone else. For more information call 644-6500.

The story is slight, but the nuns are characterized well through their songs and the music ranges from the nightclub jazz swing of "Turn Up the Spotlight" to the dreamy, sugary sweet "Lilacs Bring Back Memories" to the gospel influenced "Holier than Thou."

It is funny and irreverent, poking fun at nuns and playing up their farcical antics. It is what musicals strive for—enjoyable, engaging musical entertainment. The most fun religion's been since Sally Field stopped flying.

Even after seven years, Goggins still enjoys working on *Nunsense*.

"I never typecast the characters so people play it different every time. It constantly gives me new ideas, plus with the audience involved it's never the same show." Nor has the success faded him. He still goes about things the same way.

"I never had a writing course, so when I write, I just write. I don't think about a formula, or how to do it. When I write, it's just that way, and that's what it is," Goggins said.

*Nunsense* will play at the Civic Center Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$28.50, depending on seat location.

**Nunsense**

from page 9

The plot concerns five nuns from the Little Sisters of Hoboken in New Jersey. Through mishap, 52 of the sisters are killed by botulism. To raise funds for their funeral, the sisters start a greeting card company. Of course, the cards are a success, but they raise only enough money to bury 48 of the sisters, so they decide to hold a benefit show to raise the remaining money.

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## Guitar from page 8

hard can be detrimental to progress.

"The teachers here taught me not to be too tense or try too hard," he said. "If you relax and play naturally, (the music) plays naturally."

As if he wasn't busy enough already with school and the band, Marshall spends what little free time he has working on various musical projects around town. Along with scoring the music for FSU's recent Homecoming Pow Wow show at the Civic Center, which he described as a "Walt Disney kind of Parade from Hell," Marshall also does occasional soundtrack work for commercials and exercise videos in his hometown of Gainesville.

His work can even be heard on the Seminole Uprising TV show and future endeavors include work on a documentary on French artists. And if you haven't already seen the fliers scattered around FSU's campus, Marshall also gives guitar lessons.

Marshall realizes he really ought to get out more often and live a little, so his major concern at the moment is with getting the band, which includes drummer Matt Cleghorn and bassist Jaime Austrich, off and running.

"The thing I'm concentrating on now is the Dan Marshall Band," he said.

Though Marshall's interests have changed a bit since the Van Halen days, he still maintains a liking for guitar-heavy, guitar hero music. Influences Joe Satriani, Eric Johnson, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Jimi Hendrix are apparent in several of the original songs from Marshall's solo effort *Return to Zero*. Ex-Dreggs guitarist Steve Morse has also had an impact on Marshall and can be heard on the extremely busy instrumental "Sortafied."

"It's not really a cop, but I kind of like back up, listen to it and say 'that's where I got that.'"

Among the other full-blown, speed merchant tracks on the tape, Marshall went along with a recent trend in the music industry and inserted a classical number he calls "Pseudoclassical Intermission." Marshall says he was aware of the possible implications of doing so.

"It's like a heresy for a classical player to play on a steel string and the title's a little bit of a parody and I didn't want to be pretentious about it," he said. "Ever since Randy Rhoads (of Ozzy Osbourne fame), everybody's got to have a classical piece now."

*Return to Zero's* title track probably best exemplifies Marshall's axe-burning abilities and range of style. The song explores various tempos, from restrained melodies and passages to unbridled fret smoking and razor sharp sustain. Marshall explains how the title is perfectly appropriate to the song itself.

"It kind of goes off into space for a while and then the melody comes back," he said.

Catch the Dan Marshall Band for happy-hour this afternoon at Bullwinkle's. The music cranks at 5:30 and continues 'til around 9. No cover.

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## Don't forget to add the choke factor

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Misery is manifold. Good times are short-lived. Life is full of opportunities for the choke. No one should understand this better than college football fans.

FSU fans should really comprehend the profundity of possibility for the monumental screw-up—fans with a sense of history, that is. Those people yelling “we’re number one!” wearing Seminole double-knit singing the “war chant” grievously off-key never sat in the rain when the Tribe was on a 0-11 streak, never suffered through years of unanswerable Gator sneering, never had to take comfort in beating Wake Forest by a field goal. They’re not real fans—they’re just *nouveau* fans. They’re the ones wandering around saying FSU will “kill” Miami and “destroy” Miami.

These people probably also believe that babies come from storks and Dan Quayle is a nice young man.

The Seminoles have gone for ten whole games without choking. This fact in itself is astonishing and wonderful, and calls for champagne-drinking (any excuse for champagne drinking).

Now I realize that Bobby Bowden has been holding back on the jazz, looking more conservative than Phyllis Shlafly on offense and craftier than Oliver North’s lawyers on defense. I think he borrowed Alabama Coach Gene “Huh?” Stallings’ three-page playbook for the South Carolina game. It wasn’t a boring game or anything like that. FSU just looked like, say, a Big Eight team who had mainlined coffee or the Crimson Tide on one of those afternoons when Stallings and his yarn-witted coaches get mesmerized by their shoelaces, forget to call the plays, and let the quarterback put his fine, increasingly-expensive education to use.

Before all you diehard *Osceola*-readers reach for your crayons to write me a mean letter, let me insist that I have no quarrel with the South Carolina game at all. FSU took care of business as Elvis—or was it Richard Nixon?—used to say. What I’m saying is that expectations are now building faster than condos in South Florida. Everyone is assuming Bowden has an encyclopedia-sized volume of goodies for tomorrow. People are making hotel reservations for New Year’s in Miami. People are *cocky*.

All I can say is DON’T DO IT. Shut up. Take it from someone who has been going to FSU games since the age of nine and knows what the pain of the choke is. Prepare for the worst. You will feel better no matter what. Here are some reasons for comfort even if Miami blasts FSU.

- Miami is not a real university. It is a pro football team with a medical school and a beach. “Student-athletes” like kicker Carlos Huerta have been there for about twenty years forgetting to graduate. FSU at least has some books, a big magnet and several trees on the campus.

- If FSU has to lose to some arrogant jerks from in-state, better Miami than Florida. A loss to Miami will lull the Gators into a false sense of security. Play on their unbridled arrogance. Mess with them. It’s a long-range strategy.

- Miami fans do not have sense enough to wear clothes. Every time you see Miami play on TV and the camera pans across their support section, there are all these fleshy guys with no shirts and their nipples painted orange and green. What kind of example is that?

- Miami players are not sportsmen and gentlemen. They are South Florida John McEnroes, talented, sure, but loud and trashy. They don’t use good grammar. They snort when they laugh. They belch. In a world where whole empires are collapsing before

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Chief Osceola (above) and the Seminoles say FSU is No. 1, but Miami’s Sebastian the Ibis (below right) has a different idea.

## No more runaways: It’s the game of the year

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse on this eve of what’s no doubt the most-anticipated football game this town will have ever witnessed.

Yes, it’s true, No. 1 Florida State’s 12 p.m. showdown Saturday with No. 2 Miami is just hours away. Even FSU Coach Bobby Bowden and Miami Coach Dennis Erickson have expressed that emotion traditionally tabooed of coaches.

“I’m excited,” Bowden said.

“I don’t think I’ve ever been this excited to play a game in my whole life,” Erickson said.

Such excitement goes well beyond the two football teams and their fans—it’s truly touched the nation. On hand at Campbell Stadium, which will be hard-pressed to seat the over-capacity crowd of 63,000-plus, will be around 550 members of the press. ABC sports (cable channel 7) will televise the game, and it will be *Sports Illustrated’s* next cover story.

But these final hours still have to expire. The wait has perhaps been the toughest on the players, the stars of which had to endure relentless questioning in this week of super-hype.

“It’s been tough waiting,” FSU tailback

**‘Miami is finally here. We waited for the last five weeks for this game.’**

**—FSU quarterback Casey Weldon**

Amp Lee said.

“Miami is finally here,” FSU quarterback Casey Weldon said. “We waited for the last five weeks for this game.”

The only players getting any early action are those like FSU linebacker Marvin Jones, who’ll be playing the game at least mentally today.

“Every Friday before the game I play the whole game in my head,” Jones said.

In all likelihood Jones is envisioning an FSU victory, which at least the oddsmakers faintly predict as well. Most of the popular lines have the Seminoles winning by around three points.

But, oddly, Bowden believes the game will be won by a large margin, yet he didn’t

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## HIGH NOON

## Shootout could end FSU’s championship blues

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

For the analyst, the prognosticator and the odds makers it’s easy to take a football game and reduce it to a few numbers on a flat sheet of paper rather than the facts that are played out on the green plain of a football field.

On paper, Saturday’s high noon showdown between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Miami in the Doak Campbell Corral would have the Seminoles as clear favorites.

Example: Miami averages 41.4 points and 469.4 yards per game, while Miami averages 36.1 points and 449.5 yards per game. On paper, FSU would win this game by a couple of points—even a touchdown.

But let’s throw in a few intangibles, the kind that make themselves apparent on the field and not on paper. The rivalry, the emotion.

Example: Miami is 7-0 ... 7-0 against teams ranked No. 1 in the nation. That includes a 31-0 whipping of the preseason No. 1 FSU in 1988.

Back at ground zero. So who has the upper hand? Well, FSU has the homefield advantage. You go with FSU, right? Wrong. The Hurricanes are 9-2 in the

## Florida Flambeau commentary

Corral. That’s even better than Doc Holiday.

Now with all that namby-pamby side-stepping of the issues done, let’s look at the some *trends* and *numbers* from both teams this season. Hell, we’ll even look at those intangibles.

## Offensive ballistics

When it mattered, there have been few teams as powerful as Florida State this year on offense. Michigan, no slouch against most teams, allowed FSU 51 points—the worst drubbing in Michigan Stadium ever. Don’t forget about the 46 points against Syracuse. Against these two legitimate top 10 teams, FSU scored an average of 48.5 points.

Discounting woeful, illegitimate Houston, Miami has played only one top 10 team—Penn State. Miami scored 26 points and won the game with kick returns, not offense.

FSU has averaged more points, played tougher defenses and has come from behind

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pick a team.

"I don't think it will come down to a field goal," he said.

Miami Coach Dennis Erickson disagreed, however, saying: "I think it will be fairly close."

Recent history suggests it won't be close. Since 1984 only one game has been decided by less than eight points, that in 1987 when Miami won 26-25.

Close or not, if FSU wins it'll be headed for the Orange Bowl to play the Big Eight Conference winner. Or, at least, that's what a number of sources say. And if the Seminoles get by No. 5 Florida on Nov. 30, Bowden believes a less-than-equal opponent will stand in the way of his first national championship.

"If we get by Miami and Florida, ain't no bowl gonna be bigger than that. If we get by those two, we go back to playing 'avoid-the-upset.'" Bowden said.

But no sense in getting ahead now. Bowden and Co. await their biggest game and certainly college football's biggest game of the season. FSU noseguard James Chaney even further sizes up this game.

"It should be the best matchup in college football in the last 10 years," Chaney said.

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our very eyes, manners may soon be all Western Civilization has left.

Not that I want to place an undue burden on what many feel is just a moronic, big-money television exploitation of college sports, but it is important to see the FSU-Miami game for what it truly is—a contest between good and evil. Contrary to what we learn from Sylvester Stallone movies, evil usually wins. That's OK. Humility is good for the soul. And we have a soul. Miami doesn't. A national championship would be nice but in the long run, a soul will probably get us farther. Or at least so we can tell ourselves.

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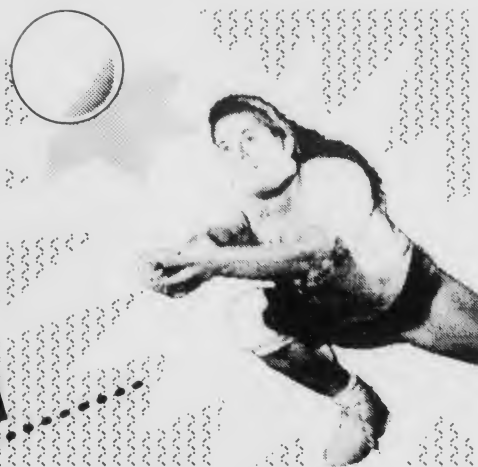
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# Riley meets Robinson in rivalry

BY TY SIMPSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Perhaps lost in the shuffle of the hoopla surrounding the Miami, Florida State game Saturday is another football game Tallahasseeans might want to check out.

Florida A&M travels to Louisiana to take on Grambling State, home of legendary coach Eddie Robinson, in a game matching two of the most prominent programs in black college football.

Robinson, 72, began his career at Grambling before David Duke was even born back in 1941. While sending more than 200 players to professional football, he has compiled a staggering career mark of 371-142 with 15 ties. That gives him the most victories ever recorded by a college coach. He brings his team in with a 4-5 mark this year, and lost last week to fifth-ranked TAA Alabama State 60-14.

The Rattlers come in with a 5-4 record after recording back-to-back wins for the first time this season with a win last Saturday over



Ken Riley

Southern.

FAMU coach Ken Riley said his team is ready but he knows Grambling State will be fired up after losing big at home last weekend.

"We're going to an area where they were embarrassed last week," Riley said. "If we can keep their crowd out of it, and go out early and execute well offensively, then we have a chance."

Grambling State has always been known for their strong quarter-

backs, which include former Pro Bowler Doug Williams of the Washington Redskins. This year is no exception.

So far this season, senior Shawn Burras has hit on 120 of 229 passes for 2,086 yards.

Ten of Burras' 16 touchdowns have been to senior wingback Nate Singleton who has 50 catches for 952 yards.

Freshmen sensation Eric Grant is the club's top rusher with 865 yards on just 134 carries for a 6.4 yard per carry average.

For the Rattlers, senior quarterback Tony Ezell will be at the reins after recovering from his shoulder injury, and playing in last Saturday's Southern game. Ezell was named Mid Eastern Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his come-from-behind performance in which he threw for 303 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Runningback Chuck Duffey leads the MEAC in scoring with 14 touchdowns, and leads the team in rushing with 565 yards on 115 carries.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

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# Showdown from page 14

when it counted. In fact, since Syracuse, the offense has looked like a starving man saving his energy for the all-u-can-eat buffet Saturday.

**Offensive advantage: Florida State.**

## Defensive stonewalls

Miami has given up 7.3 points per game—best in the state, nation, NFL, whatever. One touchdown. Not counting the 20 points Penn State scored, Houston and Tulsa have scored 10 against the Hurricanes. That's the top among all other Miami opponents.

FSU gives up twice as much—15.5 points per game. But they only allow 20 yards a game more than the Hurricanes. What's Newton's law about irresistible forces and immovable objects.

One thing is for sure, FSU's defense is about three times better than last year when they gave up over 300 yards rushing to the Hurricanes. If Miami runs for more than 50 this year, Marv Albert will take over for Gene Deckerhoff as FSU's radio man.

**Defensive advantage: Toss up is the word.**

## Special teams?

There's been nothing special or team-like about FSU's kicking, punting or return game this year. What can be said that already hasn't been run into the ground?

Luckily for FSU, this game will not come down to an extra point or a field goal. Miami placekicker Carlos Huerta won't win this game for the Hurricanes and FSU's Gerry Thomas won't be a factor.

**Special teams advantage: MIAMI.**

## Stuff, stuff, stuff

FSU's got a secret weapon that the Hurricanes—for once—don't have. Their overall advantage isn't speed or quarterback Casey Weldon. It isn't the balanced attack or the experienced defense.

FSU's advantage lies in Bobby Bowden. For 25 years, Bowden has worked towards this point and as much as he cow tows about not slitting his throat if he doesn't get the national championship, he will eat more chocolate this week and watch more film than Siskel and Ebert.

He won't be out-coached and his senior dominated team knows what losing to Miami—in what later turned out to be national championship games—is like.

And there's something else. Remember what those University of Miami teams that won the national championship were like. Remember how good they were? Look at this Miami team and see if there's any resemblance.

Chris Talbot is a sports correspondent for the Palm Beach Post and has covered FSU football for two seasons.

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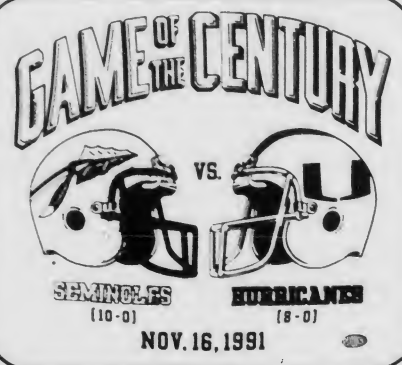
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# The Guru goes with the obvious

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Well the game is finally here. The game that the college football world has anxiously awaited since Florida State entered the season as the No. 1 team in the country.

Miami, the bane of FSU's existence, is coming to town and Tallahassee has been set on its ear trying to deal with the anticipation of this monumental matchup. It should be a hell of a game.

Unfortunately the FSU Miami game is overshadowing Florida A&M's trip out to Louisiana for a game with Grambling State and their legendary coach Eddie Robinson. The game represents two of the most prestigious programs in black college football. It's a long overdue season renewal.

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**FAMU vs. Grambling:** Long gone are the days when Grambling presented itself as a scary opponent. FAMU probably has the better team than the 4-5 Tigers but anyone who follows FAMU football knows that the officials of the Southwest Athletic Conference protect their teams and their coaching legends. The Rattlers will have to deal with a bunch of homer calls and big plays called back. FAMU by 7.

**Florida vs. Kentucky:** Florida can finally win its first legitimate Southeastern Conference title. They'll have no trouble dominating Kentucky in every phase

## Florida Flambeau commentary

of the game Florida by 36.

**Notre Dame vs. Penn State:** Will the Irish lose three games in a season? Don't count on it. Penn State may be plenty good but Notre Dame has a way of making themselves important when it comes to bowl invitation time and they need this one to keep the season from being a disappointment. Notre Dame by 10.

**Michigan vs. Illinois:** Upset of the week. Michigan has been killing people lately and Illinois may not seem like much of a challenge. But the Illini have a very good quarterback in Jason Verduzco and they may be ready to pull this one off. A loss would put the Wolverines out of the national championship hunt. Illinois by 7.

## Pro Games

**Tampa Bay vs. Atlanta:** The Falcons were run out of Washington last week but they're still better than the Bucs. Who cares if the Bucs won last week? Atlanta has a shot at the playoffs and will win Atlanta by 5.

**Dallas vs. N.Y. Giants:** The Giants ain't the team they used to be and Dallas will eventually become the team of the 90s. Troy Aikman is trying to get Dallas to the playoffs and a win here would be a big step in the right direction. Dallas by 4.

**Miami vs. Buffalo:** Buffalo looks like they will be going back to the Super Bowl. They're clearly the best team in the AFC. Miami just can't put together two good games in a row. The Bills will romp. Buffalo by 13.

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Grambling rambles over Rattlers (see page 9)

# Florida Flambeau

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## Former Provost Turnbull, 51, dies

BY LAUREN LUSTIG  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Augustus R. Turnbull, former Florida State University provost and vice president of academic affairs, died of lung cancer Sunday afternoon. He was 51.

Turnbull, who received the Vester Distinguished Service Medal last week—an award for outstanding contributions to FSU—had been diagnosed with lung cancer in 1988. He was treated at the University of Florida and at the University of Miami. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

contributions he made to the university.

"He was certainly one of the most valuable people who has ever been at Florida State," said former FSU President Bernie Sliger. "In many ways the provost position is the single most important position at a university and Gus was certainly the best."

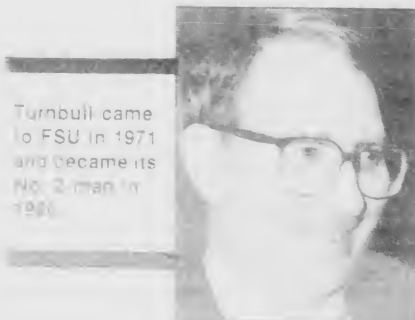
He was a devoted husband, Sliger noted. He was married to Margaret, a former FSU student. They had three children: two sons and one daughter. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

During the interdisciplinary material science program which led to the establishment of the National Magnet Field Laboratory and the new School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts.

Board of Regents spokesperson Bill Hinton said Turnbull, during his 10 years as provost, was often the man behind the scenes.

Turnbull's family said he was a devoted husband and father. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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Turnbull came to FSU in 1971 and became its No. 2 man in 1988.



The stunned, lost and confused expressions on the faces of Seminole fans after Saturday's game says it all. People are taking this sport a little too much to heart.

## Depression settles over fans after Hurricanes hit

BY AMY ELLERSON  
SPORTS WRITER

There was no loss in Bowdenville Saturday afternoon as fans of the Florida State University Seminoles typified a population struck fast and hard by a hurricane.

In this case, however, the walking survivors' grief could not be blamed on a natural disaster, but on their old Southern football nemesis, the University of Miami Hurricanes.

After Saturday's heartbreaking one-point loss to Miami, droves of students and Seminole fans drenched in garnet and gold were seen walking home from Doak Campbell Stadium with their heads sunk low, shoulders slumped and lips pursed. Indeed, it was an eerie scene for a community used to winning.

"It was like a funeral home," said Annmarie Dodd, an FSU senior living at the Alpha Gamma Delta house on Park Avenue. "It was more of a

*'We've been like physically ill because it was so close . . . I feel worse today than yesterday because I was still in a state of shock.'*

—Curry Hinton, Seminole fan

shock and I guess it takes time to wear off. Everybody thought this was it—the year to win the national championship. And now it's just ruined by one point."

Many students and fans expressed similar disappointment Sunday, a testimony to the fact that college football for most folks in Tallahassee is a big deal—often a reason to celebrate, and never just a game.

According to FSU psychology professor Dan Boroto, football often takes on many different meanings for fans, whether it's considered a clash between good and evil or just a reason to get excited.

As a result, Boroto said, a disappointment on the football field is often not contained to just that. For many of those who held high hopes of winning the game, the loss symbolizes all of their other recent disappointments and becomes personal.

"Why else would people get either so disappointed or enthusiastic about it?" Boroto said. "It becomes a symbol of all the disappointments people have had. It's a symbol of all that could have been wonderful."

Curry Hinton, an FSU Garnet and Gold girl, said she and her friends have literally been depressed since the loss.

"We've been, like, physically ill because it was so close. We shouldn't have lost it," Hinton said Sunday. "I feel worse today than yesterday because I was still in a state of shock. It hadn't sunk in yet."

To make matters worse for Hinton, a slew of Miami fans came to visit her this weekend, and she wound up having to party with Miami quarterback Gino Torretta's twin brother Saturday night. The experience, she said, was a little too much for her to take, good sport or not.

FSU senior Tom Deegan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said the atmosphere at his fraternity house has been absolutely morbid since the game.

"People are totally lethargic. It's not so much the fact we lost, but the way we lost. To lose to Miami by one point, there's nothing worse," he said.

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## FSU Theatre production censored by school dean

BY MARTIN STANOVICH  
STAFF WRITER

Several student organizations at Florida State University School of Theatre have been censored by Dean of Theatre, Martin Stanovich, for alleged violations of university policies and procedures.

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# COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## Boozers busted

Law enforcement officials arrested 62 people this weekend for underage drinking, 15 of them Florida State University students and another dozen from Tallahassee Community College.

Students from 11 other colleges and two high schools around the state were arrested, and seven or eight are thought to be from Miami. Lt. Bruce Ashley, district supervisor of the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, said Sunday.

ABT, which worked with FSU Police, arrested 11 people at the football game itself. The rest were made on Tennessee Street, at apartment complexes and around FSU fraternity houses. No arrests were made in fraternity houses.

"I'm sure, had FSU won, Tennessee Street and other areas would have had more celebrating," he said.

## Exhibitionists frolic

Three men were given notices to appear in Leon County Court Sunday morning for disorderly conduct after they were caught streaking, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

At 3:30 a.m. FSU Police officers saw the three men streaking past Bryan Hall, which is located across the street from the police station. They were caught by the officers. The three men, ages 19, 20 and 21, are students.

Police do not know why the men were streaking, Handley said.

## Armed robbery

A Pensacola man and a Tallahassee woman were robbed by two armed men Saturday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

The victims, whose names are not being released because the robbers are still at large, were walking along the 600 block of W. Virginia St. at 10 p.m. when

two men jumped out of a car and pointed guns at them. They demanded and got the man's wallet and the woman's purse, then jumped back into the car and left.

The victims were unhurt. No arrests were made but the Robbery Task Force is investigating, Kiracofe said.

## Cops catch car crook

Tallahassee Police captured an alleged auto thief after a chase Saturday night, according to Kiracofe.

At 11:30 p.m., a TPD officer saw a 1989 Mitsubishi at Putnam Drive and South Meridian Street that had been reported stolen earlier that day. When the driver saw the patrol car he drove to Magnolia Terrace Apartments, 509 E. Magnolia Dr., where he got out of his car and fled. Police officers chased him through the woods for two blocks until they captured him. In the car, police found a briefcase that was stolen from another automobile earlier Saturday.

Johnnie Carlos Robinson, of 1535 McCaskill St., was charged with auto theft, auto burglary and resisting arrest. Robinson, 18, was taken to the Leon County Jail where he is being held on bonds totalling \$4,000.

## Illegal profits

At 9 p.m. Friday, Richard David Simmons, 30, was given a notice to appear in court for selling merchandise without a permit while he hawked FSU and Miami T-shirts on the 2300-block of Capital Circle Northeast, Kiracofe said.

Deputies arrested 18 people for scalping their tickets outside of the game Saturday. Many were asking as much as \$250 to \$350 per ticket. All were charged with ticket resale and given notices to appear in court, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Sunday.

Both charges are second-degree misdemeanors which carry maximum penalties of a \$500 fine and/or 60 days in jail, though offenders generally get community service if convicted.

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## Turnbull from page 1

was the organizer. Whereas Sliger was the traveller, Gus was the manager. They made a fantastic pair."

Riordan added that Sliger looked to Turnbull to take care of the university's business when he was gone.

"When Sliger traveled . . . for all intents and purposes Gus was the president," Riordan said. "He was the glue that kept FSU together."

As a result, Riordan added, Turnbull was a front runner in last year's search for Sliger's replacement, though the position was ultimately given to then-University of Maine President Dale Lick.

Lick was out of the country Sunday and could not be reached for comment.

Turnbull, a native of Georgia, graduated from the University of Georgia and received his doctoral degree in government from the University of Virginia. He came to FSU in 1971 and served as assistant vice president for academic affairs and acting provost for social science and law, among other positions. He later helped found FSU's public administration department, which he planned to return to as a professor this year.

"He had a total university vision," said FSU religion Professor Leo Sandon. "He was dedicated to this university and he was very liberal in his time."

More than 1,000 people packed the Opperman Music Hall last week to honor Turnbull for his years of dedication and service to the university. Sandon said the ceremony "was kind of a closure" for Turnbull.

Casey Gluckman, a friend of Turnbull and his wife, Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, agreed.

"Both Marjorie and Gus were so pleased they were able to be at the ceremony Wednesday," said Gluckman, who answered the phone at the Turnbull residence Sunday night. "It meant a great deal to both of them."

Bob Glidden, acting FSU provost and dean of the music school, said Turnbull was a nurturer of dreams and visions, a quality not always apparent in administrators.

"He was a thoroughly encouraging and positive person for the university," Glidden said. "Gus Turnbull was the kind of person who found a way in which things could happen. When you came to him with an idea, his ideas would light up and he would say 'we can do that.' That's just the kind of person he was."

The funeral for Gus Turnbull takes place Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church on Monroe Street.

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Deegan added the gut-wrenching loss put quite a damper on the fraternity's party Saturday night.

"The party had more of a pissed off, 'Let's get hammered' mood than the usual 'we kicked ass,'" he said. "A lot of guys didn't even think we should have a party."

Criminology senior Michael Anton said the atmosphere at the Delta Tau Delta house has been just as glum. This, on a weekend anticipated to be one of the rowdiest of the year.

"The feeling throughout the house after the game was awe. Everyone was stunned," Anton said. "People were going out, but they weren't in the mood to forget about (the loss)."

Fraternities and sororities, however, weren't the only places taking the Seminoles' loss hard. Some bartenders at popular local watering holes say the scene after the game was dismal, discounting jovial Miami fans.

Dora Ball, a bartender at Doc's sports bar on West Tennessee

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## COMMENTARY

# What William Barr isn't telling his questioners

BY JIMMY LOHMAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I admit it: I have a personal ax to grind with Billy Barr, who is poised to be the next attorney general of the United States. I had the misfortune of knowing the AG dude pretty well a lot better than I wanted to in junior high, high school and college.

Billy was my very own high school tormentor. He was a classic bully. I met Billy when I was in seventh grade. Billy was a porky ninth grader who had a vicious fixation on my little Jewish "commie" ass. Billy and another ugly mean porker friend of his lived to make me miserable. Combined, they weighed a good three times what I weighed and they put the crunch on me every chance they got. I would give anything to meet Barr "behind the gym" right now.

There was something about me that used to set Barr and his hideous sidekick off. I know the peace and civil rights buttons I wore drove these guys whacko. It was from 1963 to 1967 that I dodged these creeps: years of major polarization in this country.

Our school, which covered grades seven through 12, cranked out its fair share of ideologues and phrasemongers. On "the left," the school boasts Kerouac, who did an aberrant preppy stint there, William Carlos Williams, Robert Heilbroner, Anthony Lewis and George Herman, among others. Barr was more in the tradition of Ray Cohn, another illustrious alumnus who, like Barr, made a career of "hunting commies" and trampling the rights of those unfortunate enough to be in his path to the top.

There were four "Barr brothers" in school with us, all known for their right-wing views. In around 1964 or '65, they picketed the "Junior Carnival," the big social fundraiser event of the year, because the proceeds were going to the NAACP. The oldest brother was a senior when I was in eighth grade and I got to know him a little bit through the International Club. After graduation,

he went to Columbia University, and withdrew shortly thereafter to enlist in the Navy. To his credit, he was one of the very few Ivy Leaguers, at a time when students received draft deferments, to enlist. Unfortunately, he enlisted for a misguided and corrupt war.

Billy was the second oldest and the most fanatic rightist of the brothers. The third brother, Hilary, was in my class. Hilary spearheaded Students for Goldwater in '64, but by the time we graduated high school and both went to Columbia in 1969, he figured out he was not a fascist and strayed from the Barr philosophy. He emigrated to Germany in the mid-1970s and has lived there for more than 15 years.

It must have been around this time that Billy started developing a soft spot in his "law and order" heart for white-collar criminals. Bill's father was the principal of a snooty little "East side" private school that was wracked with a scandal involving alleged kickbacks in return for favorable college recommendations. As with most scandals, it went away, and the elder Barr moved on to be principal of another private school.

Billy went to Columbia two years ahead of me and by the time I got there, he was well established as one of the leading campus "pukes" who teamed up with New York City riot police to attack anti-war protesters and "long hairs." I've had a chance to catch some of Barr's confirmation hearings on C-SPAN. Imagine the dismay: Even the Democrats are gushing over Billy Boy, commending his candor, as if it is to someone's credit merely to admit "I am a slimeball."

It is nauseating enough watching Strom Thurmond feed my old nemesis ludicrous set-up questions. But the Democrats! They should be ashamed of themselves for acting like one serious confirmation process per generation is enough "advice and consent" to fulfill their constitutional duties.

There are a lot of questions Barr has

yet to answer convincingly: Why did he try to squelch the Justice Department's investigation of the BCCI scandal? Does it have anything to do with the fact that his 250-lawyer former law firm represents one of the defendants? Does Barr's passion for "law and order" depend on the race and social standing of the alleged law breaker? Why did he find it necessary to file a government brief on behalf of Operation Rescue, another group of law violators who disrupt abortion clinics and harass clinic patients?

Teddy Kennedy threw this last question at Barr, who responded with "an example" of his professed ability to see all sides.

"When I was a student at Columbia University," Barr told Teddy and the committee, "student protesters blocked the entrance to class buildings and obstructed my Constitutional right to go to class. I know what it is like."

Barr, meanwhile, had already expressed with "refreshing candor" (per Chairman Biden) his view that the Constitution does not provide a right to abortion, notwithstanding *Roe v. Wade*, which, the last time I looked, is the law of the land. Of course, the Constitution certainly does not provide a right to go to college, and lord knows, if there was ever an effort to establish such a right, Bush, Barr and company would do everything imaginable in opposition.

This type of hypocritical and cynical double talk about Constitutional rights is an affront to the Constitution. Barr hates the Constitution, unless it is being used to shield millionaire defendants. He and David Duke are two of a kind: wolves in sheep's clothing. I don't see what is so "refreshingly candid" about wearing a three-piece suit over a brown shirt. In fact, it is all the more insidious.

I guess there is a little Anita Hill in all of us—especially those who have been victimized by a power abuser who is on the verge of acquiring an ungodly amount of power. I'll tell you—it is a terrifying proposition.

Barr was a sick and sadistic kid. He's come a long way from terrorizing seventh graders just because they wore racial equality buttons. Now he gets in front of cameras and says things like "I am committed to the aggressive protection of civil rights and a Justice Department under my leadership will not tolerate discrimination." Instead of jumping in with riot-clad cops to "beat heads" of protesters, Barr is now holding up charts of blown up airplanes for the cameras, setting the stage for an attack on Libya, a strong and predictable antidote for Bush's plummeting approval ratings.

Barr is now virtually certain to be confirmed. He passed out of committee unanimously with nary a dissent from the listless Democrats, a pathetic array of burn-outs who are so many light years from reality that they find the slightest hint of "candor" grounds for sainthood. One has to wonder how we have gotten to the point where confirmation is assured merely if a nominee gives an occasional answer that is not evasive. (Of course, even if all answers are evasive, a majority of the Senate is satisfied. Just as Uncle Clarence.)

The Democrats are cheering because the Bush administration has given them an attorney general who will "talk to" them. This looks like a step forward from the Thornburgh and Meese models, the wimps are claiming. Look closer, white boys.

Barr joined the CIA when Bush was director. He has slithered up through the ranks, a loyal pet of current White House counsel C. Boyden Gray, stroking where needed, backing off where needed, being "candid" where needed.

While Meese was ordering California cops to bust heads at Berkeley, Barr was busting 'em alongside the cops at Columbia. It's just the same old sour wine in a newer bottle. Check it out.

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the show to represent FSU School of Theatre to the general public.

"This is a classroom project that should not be shown to the general public—it's not the same as canceling a Mainstage production," Lazier said. "My responsibility is not what takes place in the classroom—only what is shown to the general public."

Lazier said further rehearsals could be performed and invitations could be extended at the producer's discretion but Franceschina reportedly cancelled all further rehearsals.

Repeated attempts to contact Franceschina by phone over the weekend were unsuccessful.

Carter agreed with Lazier's decision to cancel the production.

"Canceling a show is not unheard of if it's not ready to open or it does not turn out as planned," said Carter.

But many people did not agree with Lazier's decision to pull the plays, or the reasons behind the cancellation. Lester Malizia, director of the Seaside Music theater of Daytona Beach, attended Friday afternoon's show and was satisfied with both the content and the acting.

"If the show was censored for content then that's heinous," he said. "These are representative works of the Marquis de Sade—if anything they're milder."

Malizia went on to say he felt the show was a typical college production with both weak and strong individual performances.

Lisa Brady, a member of Franceschina's class who had many family members and friends coming to see the show, agreed with Malizia's assessment.

"It's a shame because we had put so much hard work into it . . . It was wrong to make the decision at such a late date," she said.

Franceschina, who Lazier called a highly respected man in the theater community, is reportedly under contract to a book company to translate a number of de Sade's plays from French into English for the first

time, and his class would be the vehicle for their interpretation into the theater.

Derek Snowden, another student in Franceschina's class, also said the late cancellation of the presentation was unjustified. He cited a lack of communication with the faculty as a problem.

"Carter gave the green light on the condoms and the dildoes long before Wednesday's rehearsal," Snowden said. "But he has to worry about finances and he can't afford to offend the patrons."

Fellow class member Jordan Levy agreed.

"They had a script early in the year, so why did they wait until the last minute to close it?" he said.

Cast member Kelly Guldi said he was outraged by the whole situation.

"He (Lazier) is trying to dictate his morals upon my actions," he said. "I thought the world had grown up in the last few years since Jesse Helms, but now censorship is in my own backyard. People's sexual repressions keep popping up."

One female theater student who wished to remain anonymous said she heard mixed reactions to the play.

"At first, I heard it was a dirty sex play, then I heard it was none of the three," she said.

A mock group calling itself the School of Theatre Committee For Moral Righteousness was so outraged by the censorship it circulated a humorous flyer at Thursday's forum criticizing the actions of the school of theater administration. The flyer makes sarcastic references to Lazier's recent 34 percent salary increase.

"(O)ur leader's recent awarded raise of approximately \$30,000 could have paid for an additional, much needed professor," the flyer read.

Lazier said he wasn't pleased about canceling the performances. He described his decision as very serious and causing anguish for all involved.

"I believe it is important to support the work of students and faculty and to stand for artistic freedom," he said. "This is the first time in my 22 years here that I have had to cancel a show . . . Never before and never again—I hope."

Staff writer Jay Schroer contributed to this report.

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street, said the atmosphere went from wild to gloomy after the game, when most Seminole fans emptied out.

"There were men crying. It was pretty sad," Ball said. "It was like they were in a daze. I don't even

think they knew they were crying."

Robin Dunbar, a bartender at 4th Quarter on North Monroe Street, said the scene was the same there Saturday. If it weren't for the Miami fans, she added, sales and spirits would have been downright depressing.

"A lot of the Seminole fans coming in after the game went home. But the Miami fans were great, buying drinks for everyone and having fun," Dunbar said.

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## The velvet-voiced Vandross brings his soulful entourage to town tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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There was Luther the back up singer, Luther the songwriter and Luther the jingle singer.

Success has been sweet for the velvet-voiced Vandross who will headline at the Civic Center tonight at 7:30. Vandross spent a lot of time making other singers sound better. Since his first solo effort, *Nasty*, *The Magic*, Vandross has had seven platinum records including his latest, *The Power of Love*. He first won a Grammy last year for the hit "Here I Am."

Although the critical awards have been slow coming, the public has fallen all over Vandross, buying millions of copies and devotion for him. His last album was No. 1 on the soul charts for the better part of two months, and he is considered the best soul singer around these days.

By now, in the 11 days, it didn't take pop musicians

long to learn that he was the best either. He has worked with Diana Ross, Aretha Franklin, Carly Simon, David Bowie and Chaka Kahn.

Luther even made the Broadway rounds with his song "Everybody Rejects" from *The Wiz*.

One of the most outstanding things about Vandross' ascendance is that he hasn't forgotten his roots. Making rounds on the tour with him will be Lisa Fischer, who recently had her own hit, "How Can I Ease the Pain."

As a back up vocalist, Fischer has worked with Vandross and recently toured with The Roots. *Stones*.

Warming the Civic Center crowd up will be Sinbad, star of TV's *A Different World* and host of *Shade* on at 10. *Amos: The Sounds of Blackness* will also appear at the concert.

Luther Vandross, Lisa Fischer, The Supremes, *Blackness* and Sinbad will appear at the Civic Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. *Rising* (all-seating tickets are \$24.75. *Flambeau* 11/18/91)



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# SPORTS

## Hurricanes bust the bubble

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

After Gerry Thomas' 34-yard field goal attempt Saturday whizzed by wide right, Florida State nose guard Joe Ostazewski felt as though he'd woken up from a four-year slumber; that he'd opened his dreary eyes to the same sulky scene he'd been a part of in 1987, the year the Seminoles lost 26-25 after a failed two-point conversion to the same opponent that again danced victoriously before him in his own back yard.

"I felt like I fell asleep in '87 and woke up here in the same situation," Ostazewski, a fifth-year senior, said Sunday.

Indeed, all FSU fans among the record Campbell Stadium crowd of 63,442 felt the 17-16 loss to Miami in its historical context. Again, it was the Hurricanes that foiled the Seminoles' quest for their first national championship. Again, it was the Hurricanes, who had won all seven prior contests vs. No. 1 teams, that showed the nation how to win the big one in defeating top-ranked FSU.

"I hate Miami, but they know how to win," FSU linebacker Kirk Carruthers said.

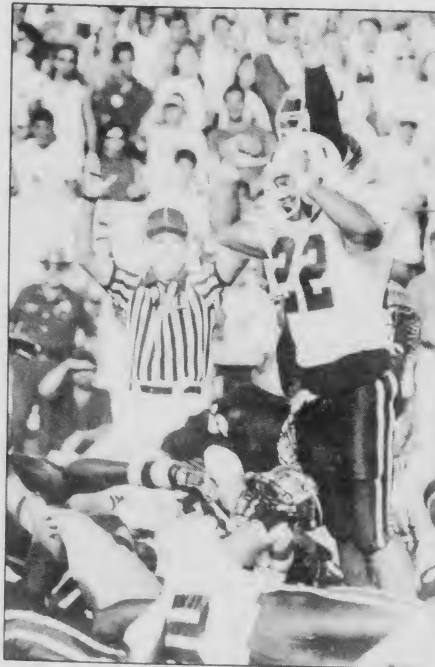
Some FSU players like Carruthers gave full credit to the Hurricanes, claiming that despite FSU's edge most of the game Miami put together a late fourth-quarter touchdown drive when they needed it most. Others aren't so giving.

"I can't say we didn't have the better team," Ostazewski said. "It's just the luck of the 'Canes."

Sentiment among FSU fans ranges from disbelief, heartbreak and tear-inducing to again that notion that Miami simply had fateful forces on its side.

"To me it's just really unfortunate because usually you think things happen for the best and the best team wins," FSU senior David Miller said. "I really think we were the best team it just came down to an unfortunate happening of events."

Luck or not, it is now Miami, 9-0, that will replace FSU at the top of the polls, and it is now Miami that will likely gain its fourth national championship in nine years. With regular season games against Boston College and San Diego State remaining the only obstacle in the Hurricanes' way looks to be the Orange



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Jason Marucci (22) celebrates Miami's last and winning touchdown.

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For FSU, 10-1, in store is a trip to Dallas and the Cotton Bowl to play Southwestern Athletic Conference champion Texas A&M. Somehow it just doesn't sound as appealing as the dream the Seminoles had in mind. Especially not to fifth-year senior Edgar Bennett, who delayed plans to head for the NFL in large part so he could win a national

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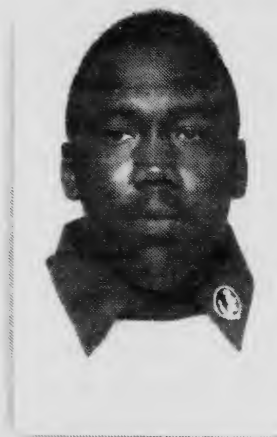
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# Rattlers come up on the wrong end

BY TY SIMPSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was the same old song and dance for Florida A&M on Saturday as once again the Rattlers lost a game they should have won when Grambling State scored the final points of the fourth quarter to beat FAMU 25-22.

The loss dropped the Rattlers to 5-5 as they prepare for their season finale Nov. 30 in the Florida Classic against long-time rival Bethune-Cookman.

Once again the story of the game was turnovers committed by the Rattlers. Despite outgaining the Tigers by almost 100 yards offensively, the Rattlers managed to give the ball up a total of three times in the first half.

Chuck Duffey's two first half fumbles killed potential scoring drives before they could even get started.

The other turnover came by way of a Tony Ezell interception that Grambling returned 53-yards for a touchdown, giving them a 16-7 lead.

Kicker Tim Camron had his problems as well, missing two field goal attempts. Camron said the team is becoming increasingly more upset with every loss.

"It brings us down," said Camron, a freshman. "We know we're a better team, but after the game we know their is nothing we can do."

It was the last remaining minutes that again decided the outcome. The Rattler offense finally came alive when Ezell hit Terry Mickens with a 47-yard pass. This set up a 29-yard touchdown grab by Tim Daniel. Coach Ken Riley decided to try for the two point conversion to prevent Grambling from winning the game with a field goal. It was successful and gave the Rattlers a slim 22-19 lead.

Grambling then proceeded to drive 61-yards in just 2:26. FAMU aided the drive when defensive end Dexter Nottage was called for a facemask penalty after stuffing the Tigers for only a 1-yard gain. This put Grambling on the Rattler 21, and two plays later quarterback Dexter Butcher ran the ball in from 10 yards out for the winning TD.

Tight end Greg Wynn said the team might have suffered from a lack of emotion when the game started.

"We were a little lax going into the game," Wynn said. "We're going to try and put it behind us and focus on our next game against Bethune-Cookman."

# Lady Seminoles win exhibition 73-71

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

A hard-fought, team-effort type victory is an ideal start when trying to build a winning season, and Sunday's game against the touring Australia Institute of Sports provided just that for Florida State's Lady Seminoles basketball team.

FSU, now 2-0 in exhibition games, came back from a six-point halftime deficit to overtake the Aussies 73-71. Seminoles' coach Marynell Meadors called the win a total team


victory, in which her players methodically chipped away at the opposition's score until they finally took the lead with less than two minutes to play.

"We beat a good team today and I'm very proud of the way we played, especially down the stretch," Meadors said. "Australia beat Georgia and Alabama at home, so I had plenty of respect for them coming into today's game."

The AIS team barraged the

Seminole early with a barrage of lay-ups and three-pointers, shooting over 51 percent to take a 39-33 lead at the half. But FSU held its composure and patiently hit multiple jumpers off its set offense and converted enough trademark fastbreak points to set up the game-winning freethrows by center Tracy Walker with three seconds remaining.

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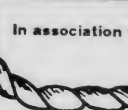
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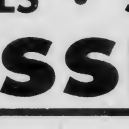
  
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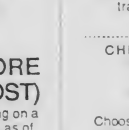
  
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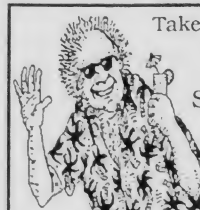
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# Tough luck and a tough miss

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

In a subdued locker room, with his head in his hands and his teammates providing a shield against the media and the question "What happened?," FSU placekicker Gerry Thomas had several minutes to himself before he had to discuss the missed opportunity.

There may never again be a moment like the one he experienced Saturday, and for Thomas that makes it hurt that much more.

"I could've kicked more field goals than I did, but the only one anyone will ever remember is the one that missed," Thomas said.

"But who says they should remember anything else? When it came down to it, I guess, I guess I just didn't do my job."

With 29 seconds left on the clock and 34 yards separating Thomas from sending FSU on a crash course to the national championship, he missed. The ball sailed inches wide of the right upright.

No. 1 FSU lost to the No. 2 Miami Hurricanes by a point.

It was a bitter blow for FSU and Thomas, who had scored the bulk of the Seminoles' points with three earlier field goals.

"I hit the ball real well, probably as good as I had all day," Thomas said of the final kick. "It just wouldn't stay in for me. I guess people will remember this one for a long time."

There may be nothing in the world like the life of a football placekicker. When he's good, the highs can reach unprecedented levels. When he's not, the lows can seem never-ending as his name becomes part of football infamy.

No one knows that better than Thomas, who had taken over the kicking duties from Dan Mowrey earlier this season and had converted 8 of 9 attempts before Saturday's last-minute miss.

Thomas' teammates didn't point any fingers Saturday afternoon.

"Gerry played the game of his life today and all of the guys know that," said reserve quarterback Brad Johnson.

Johnson, who is the holder for field-goal and extra-point attempts, was one of the few Seminoles to speak to Thomas after the officials ruled the kick no good.

"I just told him 'tough luck' and that things like that happen to the best of people," Johnson said.

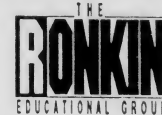
"Actually the kick was probably his best of the day as far as hitting the ball solid. But I knew as soon as he kicked it that it wasn't going to make it."

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JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

FSU quarterback Casey Weldon suffered from a bruising Miami defensive line but managed to stay in the game after taking a few on the chin.

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championship with the Seminoles.

"We controlled our own destiny and we let Miami take it away from us," Bennett said.

Now, FSU's new destiny is being eyed. It's one that holds in it another, perhaps comparable, foe in Florida on Nov. 30. And despite the persistence of melancholy just one day after their loss, many players held high heads Sunday afternoon.

"When you face a situation like this it's your job to put it behind you and keep going," FSU linebacker Marvin Jones said. "The game is over. There's nothing I can do or say to change things. Life goes on."

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Florida State accepted the official invitation from the Cotton Bowl Sunday afternoon.

"We're excited about playing on Jan. 1," said Bob Goin, FSU athletic director. "The Cotton Bowl has a class reputation for being a grand daddy of bowls."

This year's Cotton Bowl represents the 13th time in 16 seasons that FSU teams under coach Bobby Bowden have been to a bowl and is the 10th straight post-season appearance for the Seminoles. It will be FSU's first appearance in the Cotton. Both FSU and Texas A&M will receive \$3 million for their New Year's Day game.

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## Hostages Waite, Sutherland are released from captivity

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAMASCUS, Syria—Briton Terry Waite and American Thomas Sutherland were freed Monday by the Islamic Jihad, brought to Damascus and handed over to British and U.S. officials in the latest success for a United Nations initiative to end the 9-year-old hostage stalemate.

Waite, 52, a British church envoy, said at a news conference in the Syrian capital that when he and Sutherland, 60, were set free, their captors apologized for having kidnapped them, saying they realized only later that "it served no constructive purpose."

Three Americans and two Germans are still being held in Lebanon. Waite said his captors promised that the remaining three American hostages, including the longest-held, Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson, would be freed by the end of the month, but could give no details about the captive Germans.

Sutherland and Waite said they were both "chained to the wall" throughout their captivity, being freed for only 10 minutes a day to attend to personal hygiene. Sutherland said Anderson was no longer being held in chains but was still confined in a room with little fresh air and light.

And in an appeal apparently directed at Israel, Waite said, "In the last years we've lived through some of the sufferings of the people of Lebanon. We've been under shell fire constantly. To be under shellfire when you're chained to the wall is not pleasant. But we've lived through that suffering."

"And all hostages would plead with those who are holding the people of south Lebanon as hostages, to release them soon, to put an end to this problem, to put an end to terrorism and to find peaceful, humane and civilized ways of resolving the very complex problems that face the people of the Middle East."

Israel controls a 12-mile-wide stretch of Lebanon along the northern border of the Jewish state and directs an Arab militia, the South Lebanon Army,

which patrols the region, known in Israel as a "security zone" to prevent cross-border terrorist attacks.

Both former hostages thanked the United Nations and the governments of Lebanon, Syria and Iran for interceding on the captives' behalf.

Waite was kidnapped in 1987 during a mission to Lebanon for the Archbishop of Canterbury to negotiate the release of other hostages. Sutherland, the dean of the agriculture department of the American University of Beirut, was kidnapped two years earlier, making him the second longest-held captive.

Their release formed part of a swap of Western hostages held in Lebanon for Arabs held by Israel in a deal brokered by the United Nations that intensified on Aug. 8, when Briton John McCarthy was freed to deliver a letter on the plight of the hostages to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The announcement by the Islamic Jihad came in a statement, accompanied by a photograph of Anderson, that was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut. "In completion of what we had started with the United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, we declare the release of Terry Waite and Thoms Sutherland today," it said.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Perez de Cuellar said he believed the Islamic Jihad expected no reciprocation for releasing Waite and Sutherland. "The reason for the support of the groups and of the Iranian and Syrian governments is, I am sure, for humanitarian reasons," he said. "As you know, I have nothing to offer them in exchange."

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said a U.S. hostage reception team had been sent Sunday night to Weisbaden, Germany, to be in place to greet any freed American.



MIKE MAHOVICH/FLAMBEAU

### Fred and the beanstalk

Fred Diestelhorst takes out a 50-foot pine tree off Park Avenue Monday

## FSU Theatre profs have mixed reactions on play censoring

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

Although some Florida State University School of Theatre professors said Monday that Dean Gil Lazier's decision to cancel the public performances of *Sade by Sade* last week was unavoidable, they added it still leaves a bad taste in their mouths.

"It was . . . like setting your friend up with someone who is syphilitic and then at the last minute you call him up and warn him," Theatre Professor John Degen said Monday. "Sure you should warn your friend . . . that isn't to say that you haven't f—ked up ahead of time for setting him up in the first place."

Lazier canceled the public showing of *Sade by Sade*, a three-part adaptation of works by the Marquis de Sade, because of what he considered sexually explicit content and poor performances. The play includes some nudity and simulated sex scenes as well

as props like condoms and dildoes.

Although Degen said he wasn't particularly pleased with the dean's decision, he also said he could come up with no other recourse.

"Had I been in his position, I probably would've done the same thing," Degen said. "It's such a hard call. It just wasn't handled gracefully."

Theatre Professor M.L. Baker agreed.

"I believe that the dean has a right to cancel a production that's not in the interest of the school," Baker said. "I may not agree with the public reasons that he gave, but not with his right to cancel the play. I believe that he is the ultimate producer of the school. When a producer says a play is canceled, that's his right."

The play was put together by Professor John Franceschina's theater class as part of the department's "encounters workshop,"

according to Associate Dean Dan Carter. Usually this type of workshop production is not open to the public, but Franceschina petitioned the department at the beginning of the semester to allow a public showing.

At the time, the department gave the green light. But upon further review last week, it rescinded permission, causing a great stir among the school's students.

"I feel we need a venue for the workshop productions for things that aren't up to the high standards of the school," Carter said. "These things still need to be done. I don't think that was the venue for that particular audience. . . . We need a place for that exciting or raw work."

Not counting *Sade*'s near public exhibition when the producer issued invitation to a select few, only one of the encounters workshops have had a public showing. The rest have been open only to theater faculty,

staff and students.

Carter had a hand in reviewing the play and making a report to the dean. The dean based his decision, in part, on that report.

"If there's an important philosophical statement there I missed it," Carter said. "As it is, what you got basically was a soft core stag film."

In an open letter to the School of Theatre, Lazier said his decision was one of the toughest he has had to make.

"I have never taken such an action before and hope to never do so again," Lazier wrote. "I must view this as an exception to the rule of encouraging experimentation and freedom of choice in art."

"I'm sure Gil wishes it will go away," Degen said. "It's not the issue that he made

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## Running amuck

A tar kettle located outside of FSU's Dodd Hall bubbled over accidentally Monday, creating a bit of a muck. The tar, used for Dodd Hall roof renovations, is not an environmental hazard, says John Martin, FSU director of environmental health and safety. It's not toxic either, he said, unless you ingest a few handfuls. The cause of the spill is still unknown but officials are looking into it, Martin said, adding that the clean-up cost is minimal.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MOSCOW**—Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi said the Middle East peace conference was a failure, that peace in the region was impossible, and he expressed yearnings for the old Soviet Union, according to an interview published Monday in Pravda.

Gadhafi said the collapse of the Soviet Union paved the way for the United States and Germany to spread their power and influence.

**MOSCOW**—The Moscow city government unveiled an ambitious plan Monday to privatize the city's thousands of shops and restaurants by selling them for "reasonable prices" to their employers and auctioning off any unwanted properties.

The city wants to sell everything by the end of the year. Anyone, including foreigners, will be allowed to buy a business in the Russian capital.

## nation

**CHICAGO**—The growing number of people who have no health insurance is pushing up the number of people being treated in hospital emergency rooms, the American Hospital Association reported Monday.

But while emergency room visits were up, other hospital usage was down, the AHA said.

In its annual "AHA Hospital Statistics," AHA found the increase in emergency room cases was most strongly felt in inner-city areas.

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that family members of a murder victim who oppose capital punishment cannot ask jurors to spare the life of the convicted killer.

The court, without comment, refused to disturb a ruling of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding the sentence of an Oklahoma man scheduled to die by lethal injection.

**ATLANTA**—South African Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu has some harsh words for churches and "Bible-thumping and upright Christians" who use religion to justify conduct that fills others with

revulsion.

In a speech concluding an international conference on Christianity and democracy Sunday, Tutu assailed churches' mixed track record on human rights.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—American Indian protestors want the toy tomahawks put away.

About 25 members of American Indian support groups protested outside the Hoosier Dome Sunday before the Indianapolis Colts played the Chicago Bears.

Radio station WFBQ-FM, in conjunction with WISH-TV and Godby Brothers Heating and Air Conditioning Inc., distributed 30,000 blue-and-white tomahawks before the game as a way to inspire the Colts, who were coming off their first victory a week earlier.

## state

**WEST PALM BEACH**—The Kennedy family was a visible force Monday as the jury poll selection process wound down in the rape trial of **William Kennedy Smith**, who said the accusations drove him to consider suicide.

John Kennedy Jr., an attorney in the District Attorney's office in Manhattan and son of slain President **John F. Kennedy**, attended jury pool selection and occasionally paced outside of the courtroom.

Smith in the past several weeks has been accompanied by his mother, **Jean Kennedy Smith**, his sister and an aunt. Last week an uncle, **Sargent Shriver**, was in court. Defense attorney **Roy Black** said nearly every member of Smith's family has asked for permission to attend the trial to show support.

**GAINESVILLE**—Florida voters are likely to overlook the big issues such as the economy and vote for a candidate on a single issue closest to their heart, a survey showed Monday.

Thirty-six percent of Floridians surveyed said they would change their vote if they disagreed with a candidate's position on a single issue, said **Michael Martinez**, a University of Florida political scientist who led the research.

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it into."

Repeated attempts to reach several of the school's instructors were unsuccessful, while others who were contacted did not wish to be quoted. But the issue is still a hot topic in the department. In fact, Carter said he feels reassured by the student uproar.

"I think that I would've been surprised and more than a little shocked if the students hadn't acted a little surprised or a little shocked," Carter said.

Although he said he is not in favor of artistic censorship, Carter said publicly showing the play would've been more destructive than helpful.

"If I thought that this production would've helped us stretch the limits of artistic freedom in Tallahassee, I would've supported it," Carter said. "But I thought this production would've been counterproductive."



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## Just plain sick

According to all known polls on the subject, the domestic issue most important to the American people is the out-of-control health care system.

The strength of public sentiment for radical health care reform was clearly demonstrated in the recent senatorial race in Pennsylvania, where health-care reform advocate Democrat Harrison Wofford trounced his anti-reform opponent, former U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

In response to this strong public demand for health care reform, nearly every politician who cares about their political future has come forward with a plan, ranging from minor tinkering to a major overhaul of the system. The Bush administration is no exception.

But a recent *St. Petersburg Times* story on a Bush-appointed panel that's "studying" reform indicates the administration remains more concerned about the health of the health care industry than the American people.

The chairperson of the panel, Deborah Steelman, is a registered lobbyist for a gaggle of corporate clients who have a vested interest in keeping reform to a bare minimum. They include Aetna, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Pfizer pharmaceuticals, National Health Labs and Johnson and Johnson.

The *Times* reports that Steelman's disclosure form strongly reinforces the claim of consumer advocates that Steelman is the personification of "conflict of interest," and a dubious choice for the job. Steelman's form, quoted in the *Times*, is shocking. She works for "general legislation matters concerning Medicare, including issues related to health insurance" and—here's the kicker—"health care reform."

Like Richard Thornburgh, the Bush administration might just have to learn the hard way how the American people truly feel about health care.

## A great loss

Former Florida State University Provost Gus Turnbull was a visionary.

He liked a good idea when he saw one, and he worked diligently to see it through. With Turnbull at the helm for the last 10 years, dreams had more than just a shot—they had one of the most respected, influential leaders in FSU history backing them.

So say many of the faculty members and top administrators he worked with before his death Sunday afternoon.

If it weren't for Turnbull's tireless lobbying efforts, FSU probably never would have captured the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory. And it was he who played a major role in developing the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute and the new School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts.

Indeed, the university owes Gus Turnbull a lot.

He was wholeheartedly devoted to FSU; he worked hard and endlessly for what he thought was right, even when it meant making the tough decisions. He was Mr. Inside, the man in charge when former President Bernie Sliger was out of town. But he very rarely took credit where credit was due.

His death also means FSU students will not have the chance to learn from one of the most renowned professors in his field. Turnbull, who last month won the Southeast's most distinguished award for contributions made in public administration, had planned to take over a faculty position in January at FSU's public administration department, which he helped to establish.

And he'll be greatly missed around the *Flambeau* newsroom. Always counted on to return phone calls and grant interviews, he was a favorite here—respected for his thorough knowledge of all university business and appreciated for his patience in giving help where help was painfully needed.

Thanks, Gus ...

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## LETTERS

### Understand

Editor:

This letter is written in response to a "Tired of being afraid" letter by Scott Finch. It is truly a shame that your friend cannot say what she wants to without fear of reprisal, but perhaps she understands something that you do not. Understand it is not the white American who is born a racist, but the economic, educational, political, and racial atmosphere and prejudice against people of color. Within these United States of America the average white American is raised with the educational benefits of better equipped schools; their neighborhoods are placed in more sufficient areas of a city with no trash dumps, sewer problems, homeless shelters, or social service clinics; the great majority of history learned in school is the history of whites; the people who have been allowed to gain power and leadership in America have almost always been white or placed in positions by whites for whites; just until recently movies have always shown some great white man controlling and/or defeating either vicious Native-Americans, savage Africans, or dumb Mexicans; and the media still things that the only "good" news is "bad" news about people of color.

You see, the vast majority of whites raised in the U.S. cannot help but to have such a benighted attitude towards people of color. This attitude is reflected in the way whites behave toward, speak to and about people of color. Perhaps your friend understands this, and because she chooses not to learn more about people of color she would rather say things in regard to us under her breath.

Stefan C. Harmeling

### Severely flawed

Editor:

I feel an intense need to respond to Sean Vestri's letter of Nov. 5.

Mr. Vestri, since when is your, or any other man's drinking my responsibility? Did you miss the entire message of Stop Rape Week? Rape is a crime grounded in a lack of respect for one's fellow human being's right to say no, not the result of one too many beers. Walk down Tennessee Street one evening, and you will see a large number of men whose sense of judgment and conscience is not "put out of commission by ethanol." The vast majority of men are repulsed by the thought of forcing themselves on an unwilling woman, no matter how many beers they have consumed. My initial response to your letter is that you are looking for a non-personal rationale for a person's act of rape — "It's not my fault, we both had too much to drink." Where do you get your information that

"rape is always preceded by a few cocktails?" Far from being a fact, this statement is a naked assertion on your part, and is immaterial even if, pro arguendo, true. Based on the fact that a large number of people drink and a small number rape, your premise that alcohol is the root, or even a cause, of rape is severely flawed. Alcohol is not a necessary component of rape; a lack of respect for one's fellow human being is.

Elise M. Matthes

### Very concerned

Editor:

This letter is written in response to "Keep it Aflame" by Marvina Campbell.

I admit, I didn't attend any of the protests. It wasn't because I didn't care about my education, though. I am very concerned about my education. That's one of the reasons why I didn't attend the protests. At the time of the protests, I was sitting in my hardest class, WOH, tuning in on what's going on in the world today.

Also, I trust in my fellow school mates enough to know that even if I didn't show up someone else would, and their voice would be loud enough for the both of us.

Selena Mack

### Need balance

I'm an FSU student and a regular reader of the *Florida Flambeau*. Everytime I read your paper, though, I become more and more disgusted with your abandon of centralized reporting. By saying this, I am referring to the number of left-side opinionated stories as opposed to the right. Also, a large majority of your editorials are liberal. I'm neither a conservative nor a liberal, and in fact, I'm a registered independent; my problem is not with which side you choose, but that you choose at all.

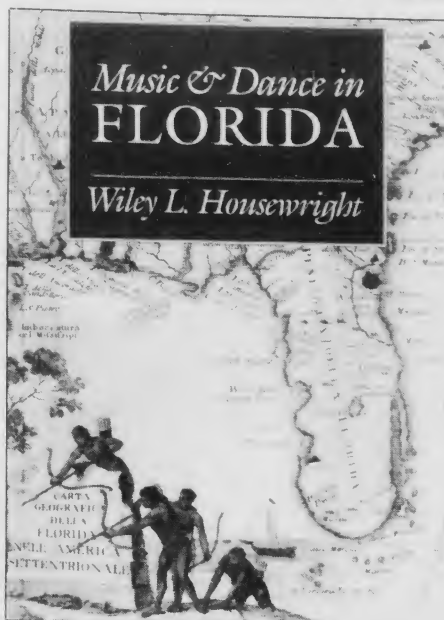
I'd like to use the Oct. 17 edition as an example. Both editorials have strong liberal ideas and there isn't a conservative editorial to offer polarity. The first one reads, "He might do the right (not Right) thing. He might turn liberal." The writer of the second editorial calls all of the Reagan/Bush court nominees "hacks."

In the future I would appreciate it if you tried to achieve what all good newspapers already have mastered: a balance between left and right.

Wan Sweeney  
Daniel Sweeney

Editor's note: There wasn't an editorial in the Oct. 17 edition. The pieces referred to were both commentaries and labeled so.





Housewright's book, recently nominated for a Pulitzer, was printed by the University of Alabama Press, as are many other outstanding Florida works.

## COMMENTARY

# FSU Press was riddled with flaws

BY PATRICK RIORDAN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The juxtaposition of two articles in the Nov. 13, 1991 issue of the *Florida Flambeau* tells an important story.

On page 1 is the latest follow-up story on the demise of the late Florida State University Press. On page 7 is a story headlined "Housewright nominated for Pulitzer." FSU Professor Emeritus Wiley Housewright's outstanding new book, *Music and Dance in Florida 1565-1865*, the nominated work, is published by the University of Alabama Press, as are many other recent first-rate books on the subject of Florida.

Indeed, the University of Alabama Press has published so many such works that it actually distributes a separate brochure called, "Discover Florida with the University of Alabama Press." The brochure highlights the most recently published biography of the late Gov. LeRoy Collins, a recent reprint of the standard narrative history of Tallahassee, and several scholarly studies of Florida Indians—including the Seminoles.

Why did the FSU Press turn up its nose

at so many books about subjects of regional interest, or by FSU faculty members outside a limited academic specialty area? The explanation may lie in a report by an FSU Faculty Senate Committee transmitted March 7, 1991.

The report found an all-too-frequent pattern: books were highly praised by outside reviewers in the disciplines represented by the manuscript, only to be rejected by the FSU Press on the basis of a single negative comment from an in-house reviewer from outside the relevant disciplines. One recent case in point: a book on Brazilian history became an academic best-seller for Princeton University Press after the FSU Press turned it down.

The FSU Faculty Senate report found, while there were some praiseworthy aspects of the press, at least much needed change. It noted that:

• "... (Day-to-day operations of the Press border on the chaotic ... the likelihood of repairing the current system is minimal ..."

• "A substantial portion of the Press's recent production has been heavily influenced by one (person) or a small group

of people, and certainly this portion has at least the appearance of an incestuous situation ..."

• The large number of high-quality but rejected works of local interest "suggests that the Florida State University Press has neglected its responsibilities to regional scholarship ..."

The FSU Faculty Senate report further raised questions about the FSU Press's extreme specialization in a substratum of critical theory, specifically "the Germanic, Heideggerian phenomenological approach." The report took note of suggestions that this area was the particular "hobby horse" of the former press director, and the area in which she did her dissertation.

The Faculty Senate report said that such extreme specialization might well be justified if the FSU Press had published the very best in the field. However, the report described its output as "less than stellar."

Incidentally, I was pleased to note the prompt publication of a correction concerning the erroneous suggestion that

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## COMMENTARY

# FSU symbol doesn't honor legacy of Native Americans

BY J. MICHAEL ROSS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I don't think for one red-blooded American second that the treatment of the Seminole Indians, their "true legacy" as Charles Billings describes it in his Nov. 6 column in the *Democrat*, is "honored by the contemporary depiction of the Seminoles of Florida State University."

I know Billings. I respect him. Facts, as he is aware, much less "truth," are hardly as easily had as he makes them out to be. That the Seminoles did exhibit great heroism in facing the U.S. Indian removal policy—a euphemism for a Hitler-esque "final solution" that the Indians described as a "trail of tears"—is not as important as realizing the condition in which the heroism was exhibited.

Historian Kenneth C. Davis, in his *Don't Know Much About History* (the allusive title speaks volumes about his target readership), writes that while "the killing, enslavement, and land theft had begun with the arrival of the Europeans," the treatment of Native Americans "reached its nadir when it became federal policy under President Jackson." Jackson led the initial removal forces in Florida, where the fate of valuable real estate (primarily for cotton) could not be chanced to the "uncivilized" influence or claims of the Indians; better to relocate them

soldiers and some \$20 million." Billings and I agree and admire that "for nearly seven years" the Seminoles fought for "the right to live as they wished on their land," against impossible odds.

But I challenge Billings to maintain that the modern-day Osceola "honors" the Seminoles when he throws his flaming spear into the 50-yard line, while "sporting fans" howl in drunken delight. Or that FSU students honor the Seminole spirit of independence when few know anything about the Seminoles—or care. Billings and I both teach undergraduates, and I don't understand how he cannot find a great incongruity between the Seminoles who "worried about character and not color," and FSU Seminoles who worry about big paying jobs and recognizing which side of the bread is buttered.

Even more troubling in Billings' contention that FSU concerns itself, as did the Seminoles, more with "a student's goals than his origins." "Anyone with the gumption and discipline to excel can be a Seminole," Billings writes. Given this "open" meritocratic door, one must conclude that the under-representation of Native Americans at FSU is because they're stupid, lazy and "spirit-less." Didn't the U.S. try to sell this same fantasy to other minorities, like African-Americans?

What is really at issue in all this? The power of symbolic displays to either increase or suffocate awareness. At a university (or in a country) where the people need to be led by a symbol or driven by fear, symbolic displays should be eliminated that only deepen entrenched caricatures or stereotypes, and preclude the development of a more critical attitude. This means dumping the "Seminole" caricature at FSU.

While Billings and other educated folks can recognize and laud the achievements of the Seminoles and be sensitive to the needs of their history, FSU, as an institution, has hardly even begun to do so. The bulk of FSU students certainly haven't either.

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Symbolic displays that suffocate awareness and deepen entrenched stereotypes—like Florida State University's mascot Chief Osceola—should be eliminated, Ross argues.

**But I challenge Billings to maintain that the modern-day Osceola "honors" the Seminoles when he throws his flaming spear into the 50-yard line, while "sporting fans" howl in drunken delight.**

Seminole Chief Osceola, the perverted reincarnation of which trots around the gridiron to the delight of FSU fans, led the strongest resistance of any tribe targeted by the removal policy, only to find himself chained and jailed after being "lured out of his camp by a flag of truce." He died in chains, in jail. His wife was raped by federal soldiers. Osceola's only crime was defending himself and his people.

The Seminoles did indeed cost the U.S. "over 1,500



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## FSU scuba instructor dies in underwater cave

BY DON BOWMER  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University scuba instructor Parker Turner was killed in a freak diving accident Sunday at Indian Springs in neighboring Wakulla county.

About 2 p.m. that afternoon, 37-year-old Turner became trapped in an underwater cave when water levels dropped unexpectedly by two feet, according to Sgt. Griner of the Wakulla County Sheriff's Department. He was accompanied by fellow diver and researcher William Gaven, who managed to escape.

Gaven did not return repeated phone calls Monday. "According to Mr. Gaven, the visibility dropped from 80 feet to about six inches in a few seconds, and he was unable to help Mr. Turner," Griner said. "The autopsy showed Mr. Turner died from drowning."

Police suspect that Turner took his tanks off when water emptied out of the cave, possibly due to formation of a new sink hole in the area. They suspect he was looking for the quickest way out before the water gushed back in.

Equipment failure and diver error have been ruled out.

Dave Ervin, a local attorney who allowed Turner to dive underneath his land, said Parker's death comes as a shock.

"When Parker and the other divers came out to our sink hole, they were some of the most safety conscious people I had ever seen," Ervin said. "They checked and rechecked all their equipment before they went

in, and tested their blood gas level when they came out."

The sink hole Ervin lives next to is about 200 feet wide. He added he noticed a difference in the water currents the same time Parker became trapped in a nearby cave.

"On Sunday right around the time Parker died, I noticed my wife Jill was floating upstream on a large float we have. It always floats downstream," Ervin said. "I thought it was peculiar at the time, but it was really eerie when I found out about Mr. Turner."

Turner had been involved in a project with some friends to map out the underwater caves in Wakulla and southern Leon counties. He started the project two years ago.

"Parker will be sorely missed around here as a friend and as a fellow colleague," said Greg Stanton, director of the Academic Diving Program at FSU.

"When he came in to speak to our classes about cave diving and overall diving safety, you could hear a pin drop."

Terry Hines, one of Turner's diving students at FSU, also said her former instructor's death is hard to believe considering how cautious he was.

"He always stressed caution and safety. I made my first scuba dive with him. I would have trusted him with my life," Hines said. "I wanted to be a cave diver like Parker. I wanted him to teach me, but now I'm having second thoughts about diving, at least in caves."

## Controversial ex-U.S. Surgeon to lecture tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop should stir up debate and controversy once again when he speaks in Tallahassee tonight on the increasing incidences of sexually transmitted diseases among teens and inadequate medical insurance, among other things.

Koop, with his characteristic beard sans moustache, is the first lecturer of Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series this school year.

The often outspoken and controversial pediatric surgeon garnered considerable publicity in the 1980s when he was appointed by then-President Ronald Reagan to the surgeon general position.

In his seven years as surgeon general, the self-proclaimed "family doctor" for America helped focus

national attention on AIDS and the dangers of smoking. His emphasis and candor on the need for people to practice safer sex have often unsettled many of his conservative critics. And his anti-abortion stance drew fire from liberals who called him "Dr. Kook."

Koop received his M.D. degree from Cornell Medical College in 1941 and his Doctor of Science degree in 1947. During his career, he was a pioneer in pediatric surgery, particularly in the area of Siamese twin separation.

The lecture will be at 7:30 tonight at the Civic Center and is free to all FSU, TCC, public high school and middle-school students. For everyone else, tickets range in price from \$6.50 to \$14.

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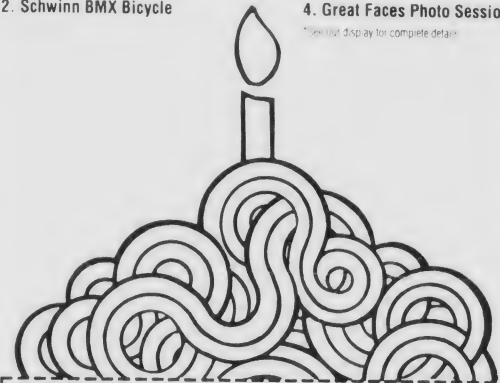
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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
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## TAC Team stand off

The Tactical Apprehension and Control Team of the Tallahassee Police Department evacuated a building Sunday night and waited five hours for a suspect, who managed to get out of the building and escape, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Monday.

A tenant of an apartment complex at 2502 Holton St. called police to report that two men had entered her apartment and told her they needed some of their property. The tenant was moving out and had been away for several days.

The men retrieved a 12-gauge shotgun, a MAC-10 automatic pistol and a long knife, then left her apartment and went to B-111 in the same complex. The tenant noticed a window had been broken out.

Two officers went to B-111 to look for the two men. The tenant of that apartment originally told police that no one was in her home but she eventually admitted the two men were inside. The woman and her two children were evacuated before police called for the men to surrender. One of them, a 16-year-old, did. He told the cops the other man was still inside.

Police tried to talk the other man out, but got no response. The TAC team was called in and they evacuated the tenants of that building, fearing the man had two guns.

After five hours, police still had not contacted the man inside. The TAC team went inside and found the apartment empty. Police found the shotgun inside.

Residents, who were given food and blankets by police, returned to their homes at 2:15 a.m. The juvenile was charged with trespassing and was released to his mother.

## Crack dealer arrested

A TPD officer arrested a man in Frenchtown Sunday who had 18 pieces of crack, TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

Acting on a tip describing a drug dealer on Macomb Street, police found Melvin Curtis Rouse, 28, at 9:58 p.m. and tried to stop him. Rouse ran off, but was caught after a three-block chase.

A K-9 dog found the crack cocaine, which Rouse allegedly threw on to a carport at 602 W. Brevard St. The crack, which weighs 40 grams, has an estimated street value of \$4,000.

Rouse was charged with trafficking in cocaine and resisting arrest without violence. He was taken to the Leon County Jail.

## Outdoor Shop burglarized

Police arrested two juveniles Monday morning for breaking into the Outdoor Shop, 2555 N. Monroe St., Garrett said.

The Sonitrol alarm company contacted TPD at 4:35 a.m. and told them there were people inside the store discussing guns. Police arrived and saw a car leaving the scene. Police stopped the car at Fulton and Sharer

roads and arrested the 15-year-old driver. The other suspect, a 13-year-old boy, was found hiding in bushes near the Outdoor Shop.

The two youths used a baseball bat and a crowbar to break out the store's front window. The boys stole four camouflage jackets, which were recovered by the police. The boys were charged with burglary and released to their parents.

## Drive-by shooting

Two Tallahassee men were shot and received minor injuries Sunday afternoon by a group of men who drove by, Garrett said.

The victims were at the corner of St. Marks and Tucker streets at 3:33 p.m. when a Ford pickup truck with six to eight men in it drove by. The victims ran away when they heard the first shot but say 10 to 12 more shots were fired.

One victim was shot in the rear and treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The other man was hit in the elbow but declined medical treatment. Police think the shooting is a result of a feud between two loosely organized confederations of young men, Kiracofe said.

## Two auto thefts

TPD made five arrests for auto theft in two separate incidences early Monday morning, Garrett reported.

At 12:01 a.m., two youths jumped out of a 1982 Buick Regal at Texas Street and Putnam Drive and ran off after a police officer tried to stop the car when he noticed the driver seemed to be trying to evade him. Officers in the area caught the youths.

Derrick Juan Bradley, 18, of 2502-B Holton Street Apt. H-144, was taken to the Leon County Jail. The other suspect is a 15-year-old who was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

At 3:05 a.m., police went to 2710 Country Club Drive after a citizen called in to report youths breaking into cars. As an officer arrived, he saw four suspects driving away in a white four-door Chevrolet, while six others fled on foot. Officers were able to catch three of them.

Mario Winfield, 17, and Jack Shon Bryant, 19, were taken to the Leon County Jail. Jerry Henna, 16, was released to his mother. They were charged with auto theft and attempted auto theft. A car was found nearby with the engine running.

## Tables recovered

John Brown, of Shade and Shelter, got the tables back this weekend that were reported missing after the Homecoming game.

Brown found his tables while he drove around after the Miami game. He saw some tables outside the Sigma Nu house Saturday night. He returned Sunday with the FSU Police and got his tables back, Brown said. Brown declined to press charges.

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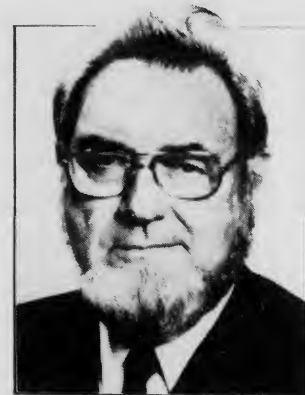
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## Riordan from page 5

the former FSU Press made a \$600,000-plus annual profit. Our figures show that the annual distribution of sales proceeds to FSU were about one-tenth as much, or \$64,325 a year on the average.

I raise these points because when your reporter tried to reach me for comment for his most recent story I was attending a colloquium at FSU and unavailable. My return call reached a busy signal.

I also wish to correct a misimpression which may have been left by comments appearing in both recent *Flambeau* stories. The demise of a separate FSU Press and its slight output of narrow-interest publications is not the result of a plot against FSU by the University of Florida, the Board of Regents or the Chancellor.

The reality is that a new entity is coming into existence. The University Press of Florida does, indeed, have its headquarters in Gainesville (as did the old University Presses of Florida). But it has an editorial board with representation from all nine state universities in Florida, to be chaired by university provosts on a rotating basis.

FSU books will continue to be identified with FSU. Instead of publisher, the university will be listed as sponsor. Special series will be appropriately

identified. The press will publish only books which the editorial board recommends.

All reviews and critiques of manuscripts will be available to all members of the editorial board, an improvement recommended by the FSU Faculty Senate committee. Worthy books will no longer be rejected on the basis of a single negative in-house report, or on the dubious grounds that only works of critical theory merit publication.

One way to look at this change is to consider that Florida's academic publishing arm is now far more democratic—and will give far greater visibility to its published works—than in the past. Those who valued the FSU Press's specialization in critical theory may lament its passing.

Even they, however, may take comfort in the heightened national recognition that the new statewide University Press of Florida will bring to all the state universities, including FSU, in a wider variety of disciplines. From time to time it may even publish some works in critical theory that are to their liking.

For the larger group of readers and authors whose scholarly interests will not at least be considered for publication, the change is essentially productive.

*Editor's note: Patrick Riordan is director of public information for the State University System of Florida.*

## Ross from page 5

I am not pessimistic about the potential for greater awareness and sensitivity to be achieved at FSU. This will not be easy: the FSU community reflects problems in the larger society, one whose actions Kurt Vonnegut has characterized as the "complex futility of the ignorant."

Americans are stupefied by four to six hours a day of misinformation from the electronic idol in every living room, and ill-served by an educational system that largely circumscribes rather than broadens the awareness of its products. It is no surprise Americans can jingoistically chant about freedom but rarely exercise it (for instance voter participation rates, especially among minority groups).

If these debilitating influences can be overcome, perhaps there will be a recognition that eliminating formal barriers to political participation is only a first step. Meaningfully democratic participation means the equal incorporation of different racial, ethnic, religious and gender groups into

the larger social community. This means eliminating economic and cultural barriers to participation.

Truly pluralistic participation would bring different social strata into contact with one another. This is a good thing: prejudices are more easily overcome when the stereotyped object of scorn is concretely faced for what it is—sensitive different social groups to the plight of others. It also fosters insight into the reciprocal relationship these groups have on one another.

Caricatures of different groups like the Seminole Indians would be ruled out for what they are: a callous and trivializing disregard for the struggle of one people over an oppressor.

Isn't there enough violence and cruelty fostered in this society by ignorance? Shouldn't symbols be chosen carefully to clear and not cloud important historical and social relationships? When I think about the "fighting spirit" of the FSU Seminoles, and see tomahawks and spears on football helmets and FSU parking stickers, I want to throw up.

*Editor's note: J. Michael Ross is a doctoral student in the FSU philosophy department.*



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# SPORTS

## Another chance to try the chop

BY MARK NESSMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State sports fans and spectators have become nationally known since the "Tomahawk Chop" swept the country and college and professional sports alike.

But all the attention was centered around the enthusiasm displayed at FSU football games because it was the most visible sport on campus. Now that FSU has joined the Atlantic Coast Conference and elevated the stature of other sports, specifically basketball, FSU officials begin looking tonight to organize a group of fans who will display their fanaticism in some arenas other than Doak Campbell stadium.

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Jeanne Dixon's

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Jodie Foster, diplomat Jeanne Kirkpatrick, fashion designer Calvin Klein, entrepreneur Ted Turner.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Cheer up the best is yet to come! Your personal relationships grow in a big way. All the world is a stage dress for the leading role. A bright idea receives new attention.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take stock of what must be done and set up a work schedule. Do not waste time asking useless questions. Stick to the facts when seeking your co-workers' help.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Real estate transactions are in the spotlight. Be sure you and a partner are in agreement. Develop your business skills. You may have to cool your heels where romance is concerned.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Obligations and duties could keep you busy most of today. There is a new awareness of what needs to be done. Use your skills as a teacher or counselor to effect overdue changes.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to make your home a place of harmony. Sentimental occasions should be

celebrated with an exchange of small gifts. Bottled-up emotions want out. Lay your cards on the table without further delay.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day for borrowing, lending and making ends meet. Charitable endeavors bring special recognition. Discuss tax matters with a helpful person. Forget old regrets.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain calm when dealing with those who are upset by recent trends. Hug the sidelines and keep a low business profile. Romance thrives on thoughtfulness. Treat your mate like your best friend.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The required and the necessary are what occupy you now. Avoid frivolity, luxuries and fads when shopping. Take things nice and slow in romance. Loved one may not be ready for a commitment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day for travel, business-pleasure combinations and matters of the mind. Strive to be more tolerant and independent. Social opportunities abound this evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Know your priorities today. Do not let an important matter slip your attention. Something that is delayed or postponed today may never get done at all. A nostalgic mood takes over tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confidential matters and behind-the-scenes maneuvers enjoy favorable influences. You see a new trend where your relationships are concerned. Benefit from the experience of others.

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## Things from page 11

of crazed basketball super-fans organized by the Florida State Sports Marketing & Promotions department in an effort to support the team and help bolster attendance. Members will receive an official 'Nole Things t-shirt and free season tickets in the 'Nole Things' courtside seating block.

Terry Hume, FSU's director of sports marketing, said that student cheering sections like the 'Nole Things have been attempted in the past but interest waned because member selection was wide open and dedication and enthusiasm dropped off.

"FSU Coach Pat Kennedy, when he first got here, wanted a student cheering group at basketball games," said Hume last week. "We tried with a group for two years but it didn't work out."

Therefore, members of the 'Nole Things will have to pass what Hume calls an audition.

"We're trying to be select with this," said Hume. "We want

creative, loyal, enthusiastic fans."

Hume hopes that a selective membership process, which starts tonight at 7:45 in the Moore Athletic Center, will weed out all but the most basketball-crazed Seminole loyalists.

"We're going to allow groups of one to six people to try out," said Hume. "After they fill out an application, they'll do a 15-second rendition of the Seminole War Chant—the louder and crazier the better."

"Then they'll have to answer a basketball situation question like, 'Duke is shooting two free throws late in the second half of a close game... what would you yell or do?'"

"Then they'll do a spirit routine where anything goes. The routine can be up to three minutes long and we really want to stress that this is wide open. We just want them to have fun and be creative."

The 'Nole Things applications can be picked up at the FSU Bookstore. Auditions for groups of one to six (with completed applications) will be at the Moore Athletic Center tonight and Wednesday night from 7:45 to 8:15. For more information call 386-6143.

## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**Detroit Lions lineman Mike Utley is paralyzed** from the chest down as a result of a broken neck vertebrae suffered in Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams.

The 25-year-old offensive guard underwent surgery Monday to relieve tissue and fragment pressure on the spinal cord. The 6-foot-6, 279-pound lineman will undergo a spinal fusion in a few days and will require immobilization while the injury heals, which could take a number of months.

## SPORTS BRIEF

**Ticket Crunch**—Student tickets for the Florida State Florida football game go on sale this morning at 9 at the student ticket office. There are approximately 1,000 tickets available on a random drawing basis. The tickets are \$18 and there will be a limit of two tickets per person. You must have a validated ID and the ticket office will accept check or cash only.

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## Law enforcement, drinkers disagree on effectiveness of weekend sweeps

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Jay Noseworthy is less than two months away from turning 21.

So when beverage agents combed the Gathering, a local Tallahassee apartment complex, for underage drinkers this weekend and found the Florida State University student holding a bottle of Miller Lite, he was given a notice to appear in Leon County Court.

But Noseworthy said the beverage agents' tactic of going on sweeps to bust underage drinkers is downright unfair.

"You want to sit there and relax and be with your friends and have a drink," Noseworthy said Tuesday.

Nevertheless, agents of the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco say they're only out doing their job when aggressively seeking to round up underage drinkers.

"Our job is to enforce the law," ABT district supervisor Bruce Ashley said Monday.

Noseworthy is just one of literally hundreds of people, mainly FSU and Tallahassee Community College students, arrested since August for underage drinking.

Part of the reason is the FSU Police have been able to actively fight underage drinking this year due to additional resources provided by ABT. FSU Police spokesperson Jack

Handley said.

Most of the arrests resulting from the concerted effort have been on and around the FSU campus, often in and around fraternity houses, though TCC students are sometimes netted in the arrests, too.

The sweeps, conducted by agents with ABT and the FSU Police, have opened up a Pandora's box of questions concerning the impact agents have had on underage drinking—and underage drinking's impact on society.

Handley said he's quite aware there's no way of knowing if the sweeps are discouraging underage

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MIKE MAHOVICH/FLAMBEAU

**Beer, beer every-where . . .**

. . . but not any to drink in peace if you're underage and tend to hang out at parties near FSU.

## Koop: health care system needs change

BY JAY SCHROER  
STAFF WRITER

Saving his lecture could be subtitled, "Warning: the American Health Care System Could Be Hazardous to Your Health," former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop addressed a receptive crowd of approximately 1,700 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Tuesday night.

In prepared remarks at the 1991-92 Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series opener, Koop pointed to many problems he said were currently plaguing U.S. health care. And he offered some suggestions for solutions, although he cautioned that reforming such a large and complex system would take at least a decade.

Koop said the current health care situation is so bad that what Americans have is a national health care non-system.

To improve it, "we must separate the dream from the reality," he said. Presently the U.S. system can operate well, even brilliantly, but only for the few who can afford it.

"A patient used to ask, 'Will I recover?' Now a smart patient also asks, 'How can I pay—will insurance cover it, will I lose my house and savings?'" Koop said, adding that 12 to 15 percent of Americans are unable to receive any health care at all.

Koop cited many reasons for the dramatic rise in health care costs. Hospitals demand higher fees for equipment because their patients do



KOOP

## Rock 'n' roll

No, the same force(s) that put together this wonder of the world didn't rock 'n' roll it across the Atlantic on a UFO recently. On her trip to England two weeks ago, Flambeau staff writer Sue Mullins found Stonehenge just where the Druids (yeah, right) left it.



SUE MULLINS/FLAMBEAU

## Survey: most voters approve of consolidation

BY JOEL ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

Halt of the county's registered voters are in favor of the consolidation of Tallahassee and Leon County governments, according to a survey completed earlier this month of 861 Leon County residents.

The survey found that 50.7 percent of the county's registered voters are in favor of the plan to combine city and county commissions

while 26.8 percent were opposed and 22.5 percent undecided, according to Oppenheim Research, the Tallahassee firm which conducted the survey.

Scott Kent, executive director of the Consolidation Charter Commission, said Tuesday he was pleased with the results.

"The results tell me that generally the committee has been along the right track," Kent said.

The survey found increased support among voters after they were told of the plan's key elements. More than 55 percent were in support, 27.4 percent were opposed and 16.9 percent were undecided.

Kent said the 23-member consolidation commission sponsored the \$2,500 survey which, along with more than 40 public meetings held on the issue, is intended to

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—The Serb-dominated federal army overran the last pockets of resistance in the eastern Croatian town of Vukovar Tuesday, officials and news reports said, and simultaneously launched a new air and land offensive in an Adriatic coastal region of the breakaway republic.

Meantime, the communist-run Serbian Republic began what appeared to be a major effort to alter the ethnic balance in Croatia's eastern Slavonia region, resettling Serbian refugees from other parts of the republic in villages north of Vukovar that were abandoned by their Croatian residents.

**BOGOTA, Colombia**—Army troops backed by helicopters battled guerrillas Tuesday in remote areas of Colombia, responding to rebel attacks that left dozens dead the previous day.

The heaviest fighting occurred on the outskirts of Mocoa, the capital of the Department of Putumayo, 270 miles south Bogota, where 10 police officers were killed in an ambush Monday, including a commander.

**WARSAW, Poland**—Polish authorities said Tuesday that Soviet OMON riot police had beaten Polish tourists in the Ukraine and called it an attempt to undermine good relations between Poland and the independence-seeking Ukraine.

"It has been established that the OMON police as well as regional police took part in the beating of Polish tourists," said Marcin Nawrot, a Polish Foreign Ministry official.

## nation

**NEW YORK**—Super drug-resistant strains of tuberculosis have surged dramatically among the city's homeless, AIDS victims and addicts in an epidemic that may soon be plaguing urban centers nationwide, health officials said Tuesday.

The problem has become so severe that the city Health Department, backed by the federal Centers for Disease Control, announced it was for the first time recommended all new TB patients be treated with a least four different medications and be closely monitored to make sure they are fully cured.

**NEW YORK**—American Indians will have their own Thanksgiving parade this year, a day before the traditional Macy's parade.

**Bruce Cohen**, a spokesman for organizers of the Parade for America's Indigenous Peoples, said Tuesday the Nov. 27 parade will start where Macy's parade starts next to Central Park but will proceed north on Manhattan instead of south. It will end at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the main sponsor of the Indian parade.

### IN BRIEF

**FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES** presents guest speaker James Gwartney, speaking on Eastern Europe, 8 tonight in 204 business building. For more info call 644-7819.

**BACCHUS** meets tonight at 6 in 124 Bellamy.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** holds a resume critiquing workshop 1:30 today in the Bryan Hall arcade, and a workshop on how to get a federal job at 2 in 312 Union. For more info call 644-6431.

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** holds a canned food drive in the Union courtyard today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**GOLD KEY** holds its new member initiation 8 tonight in Longmire's Beth Moore lounge. For more info call 385-4368.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.** is selling tickets in the Union for its talent show. For more info call 422-1553.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** holds a signature drive to get agency status in the FSU Union today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info call 681-6961 or 644-1361.

**FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** meet 7:30 tonight in 204 business building. For more info call 425-1940.

**WASHINGTON**—President Bush, his popularity suffering from an ailing economy, insisted Tuesday that the nation has "technically pulled out of the recession" but noted people are still hurting.

"Many people still feel the pinch of the economy that isn't growing as it should," Bush told newspaper publishers as Wall Street experienced a roller-coaster day with the Dow Jones industrial averages plunging between 50 and 60 points before noon.

**WASHINGTON**—President Bush declared Tuesday he is certain the American people will be supportive of any action taken against Libya in response to the terrorist bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

He stressed again, however, that he has not "ruled anything out," adding, "We must keep our options open."

## state

**TALLAHASSEE**—A House committee sharply questioned Gov. Lawton Chiles' plans for overhauling state agencies Tuesday, saying there is no pressing need to make the changes in a special session next month.

Lt. Gov. **Buddy MacKay**, who led the governor's task force on executive organization, conceded that the Chiles administration has communicated poorly and may have hurt feelings in the Legislature. But he said the changes Chiles is proposing have been thoroughly studied and can be implemented during the Dec. 10-17 session.

Tax increases are inevitable, as Florida's population grows and the strain on Medicaid, schools, roads and prisons continues to escalate, MacKay said. Before Floridians will stand for new taxes, he said, they will demand that government operate efficiently.

**MIAMI**—U.S. District Judge Donald Graham issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday that prevents the federal government from sending Haitian refugees back to their homeland.

The restraining order was issued after an emergency hearing requested by Haitian Refugee Center in Miami.

The center's lawsuit filed Tuesday contends the government order to forcibly repatriate the Haitians violates U.S. refugee laws that forbid deporting people who face political persecution in their home country.



MacKay

**FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA** hold their initiation reception and ceremony 7 tonight on the 17th floor of the state education building. For more info call 385-0750.

**G.A.M.M.A.** meets 7:30 tonight in the Delta Delta house. For more info call 224-3288.

**THE NAACP'S FSU CHAPTER** holds a meeting on the "Black Man Think Tank" conference 4 today in 322 new Union. For more info call 576-8810.

**THE FSU ORIENTATION CENTER** is holding a five-week training program in the spring. Deadline is Dec. 10. Come by 302 Bryan Hall between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For more info call 644-2785.

**ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC.** holds a canned food drive and candy sale today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the FSU Union. For more info call 575-7471.

**THE ANIMAL CARET USE COMMITTEE** meets 4:30 today in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room in the Dirac Science Library.

### CORRECTION

The tar kettle that spilled over Monday was part of the Westcott roofing project, not the Dodd Hall renovations as was reported by in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.

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## Forum to address solid waste issue

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Reduce Reuse Recycle.

That's what Bill Wood says people should do with their trash instead of dumping it into their plastic containers in the corner of their kitchens and sending it off to landfills.

"We're quickly running out of landfill space, and incinerators at landfills are toxic and unsafe," Wood, a staffer at the Florida State University chapter of the Public Interest Research Group, said Tuesday.

Wood will be one of three people tonight discussing solid waste and the never-ending, ever-growing problem of getting rid of trash. Called "Educational Forum: Solid Solutions to Solid Waste," the event is sponsored by FPIRG and also features Bill Hinckley of the state Department of Environmental Regulation and Paul Downing, a policy science professor at FSU.

"Basically we'll talk about why solid waste needs to be better dealt with and how environmental issues play a large role in the economy," Downing said.

FPIRG has made solid waste the center of its efforts this year, beginning with trying to pass a new state-wide bottle bill.

"We're going to educate people on the solid waste issue in Florida and how Florida is dealing with the problem and solutions other states have come up with," said FPIRG campus staffer Chris Robertson.

Robertson, stressing that recycling is the best way to reduce waste, said the bottle bill is the first phase



What to do with all this is the subject of tonight's FPIRG forum.

in a comprehensive recycling program. He added the bill would be the easiest and most effective way to save landfill space, which costs the state millions of dollars each year to operate.

According to Downing, environmental issues play a large role in the economy. Nevertheless, Downing said, most people throw away trash without considering the environmental costs and how they'll be paid.

"It's important that we don't overuse the environment," he said. "There's a question of who owns the environment and who pays for clean up."

Solid Solutions for Solid Waste takes place at 7:30 tonight in 101 Carraway.

linked him to two of the murdered victims.

Vredenburg said today's memorial service will also be an opportunity for FSU students to remember the victims of Ted Bundy. Bundy went on a killing spree in Tallahassee in 1978, murdering two FSU students and brutally beating three others. Indicted and found guilty for both murders, Bundy was sentenced to death in the electric chair in 1989.

"It is sad that it took the murders in Gainesville to make us recognize what happened right here 13 years ago," said Vredenburg.

FSU will not be alone in its tribute. UF will be showing its gratitude by sending up 15 students representing their IFC and Panhellenic Council to attend the service, said Mike Haggard, FSU's IFC president.

"We want this service to be small and personable, but we are inviting anyone interested in attending to come and join in," Haggard said.

The service will be taking place this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. on the green in front of the Union Post Office.

## Tribute today for UF murder victims

KEVIN LOUGACHE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

More than a year after the brutal murders of five college students in Gainesville rocked the nation, the crimes remain unsolved. But a group of Florida State University students wants its University of Florida counterparts to know that the five are not forgotten here in Tallahassee.

A brief memorial service will be held today on the FSU campus to dedicate the placement of a special plaque in front of the Union Post Office. The plaque was funded by various FSU sororities and fraternities.

"We are trying to reach out to the students at UF to tell them that we understand because this has happened to us," Bruce Vredenburg, last year's Inter-Fraternity Council president, said Monday. "When terrible things like this happen, we need to forget the rivalries and offer our support."

On Aug. 28 of last year, three UF students were found mutilated in their Gainesville apartments. The following day two more bodies were discovered. Gainesville police recently indicted Dennis Rolling, a drifter from Shreveport, Louisiana, after DNA tests

## New FSU provost search is underway

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A search committee is accepting applications and nominations for the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs at Florida State University.

The deadline for nomination, which should be made in writing and include the name, address and current position of the nominee, is Dec. 1. The application deadline, including a letter of application and a curriculum vita, is Dec. 10. Applicants also should arrange for three letters of recommendation to be sent directly to the search committee.

Applications and nominations should be sent to Professor Diane Montgomery, Search Committee for the Provost, President's Office R-10, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

The provost and vice president for academic affairs serves as the university's chief academic officer and is responsible for academic budget planning and resource allocation, chairs the council of deans and

is an ex-officio member of the faculty senate. With the president, the provost coordinates universitywide budget development and allocation of resources.

Candidates must have a doctoral degree, a record of outstanding achievement in teaching, research and service, extensive experience in academic administration including budgetary experience, excellent communication and interpersonal skills, a record of achievement in enhancing the status of women and minorities and promoting diversity, a commitment to shared governance within the university, and the demonstrated vision and dynamism necessary for academic leadership.

The successful candidate will succeed Augustus B. Turnbull, a professor of public administration and policy and political science, who left the FSU administration last summer and passed away earlier this week.

Robert Gadden is currently serving as interim provost.







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## October Surprise, Part II?

Once again the Middle East dominates the front pages and the evening news—and once again the news is at once heartening and frightening: Hostages are being released but threats of military retaliation fill the air.

Last week the U.S. and the British charged Libya with masterminding that nightmarish event which occurred during the 1988 Christmas holidays—the blowing up of Pan Am Flight 103 as it flew over Lockerbie, Scotland. All those on board perished as a result. These charges were coupled with threats of military retaliation against that villain-for-all-seasons, Moammar Khadafy, from a re-election-minded Bush White House.

Allegations that Bush's threat against Libya may not be motivated by the best of intentions came first from some of the families of those killed. They accuse the Bush administration of omitting the role of Syria and a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Damascus-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), for rather transparent political reasons.

The aggrieved families suspect, and so do we, that because of delicate negotiations—the release of the hostages in Lebanon, the Middle East peace conference, or perhaps Syria's support for Operation Desert Storm—strong evidence pointing to other parties' involvement has been discarded. Evidence against these parties, who have axes to grind against the U.S., is being consigned to the dust bin of non-history.

We agree with Georgetown Professor Robert Kupperman. In last Saturday's *New York Times*, Kupperman, an expert on Middle East conflict, said that while Libya may have had a role, the considerable evidence of Syrian PFLP involvement is impossible to ignore—except for "reasons of state."

Evidence for culprits other than the Libyans is compelling. For example, weeks before the Lockerbie explosion, West German police arrested PFLP operatives in possession of cassette players, Toshiba's just like the one used in the Lockerbie incident, rigged with the same type of explosives used in the Pan Am explosion. The bombs discovered in West Germany were equipped with barometric switches timed to set off an explosion at 31,000 feet.

Pan Am Flight 103 exploded at 31,000 feet. Coincidence?

The families of the Lockerbie victims weren't reassured, we assume, when on Monday of this week two more Western hostages in Lebanon were released Monday night by their captors: presumably the Lebanese-based, Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas. They probably shared the joy of everyone else when Anglican envoy Terry Waite and American University Professor Thomas Sutherland were set free. They no doubt cringed when they heard the Bush administration sing the praises of Syria and Iran for helping to arrange the release.

It's entirely possible that we will never know who precisely planned and executed the horrible Christmas bombing of 1988. Such devices as those used in this incident are as available as chocolates in a sweet shop on the international arms market. Although a Libyan agent may have bought the devices used in the bombing, it hardly proves they were the grand plotters.

Our worst fear is that George Bush, his popularity waning, his re-election now uncertain, is once again engaging in the demonization game. The administration's monocular focus on only one of the suspects in light of all other evidence is troubling to say the least.

We share the sentiment expressed by English physician Dr. Jim Swire, who heads a family support group and whose daughter died in the Lockerbie incident. Quoted in the Nov. 25 *Newsweek*, Swire said in regard to Bush's threat, "Under no circumstance do we want mass violence. Every member of my group to whom I've talked to recently feels the same way. If you think you're doing it for us, you're not."

Are you listening, George?

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## LETTERS

### More response to fee increase

Editor:

I'm glad I'm not the only student who opposes the new athletic fee hike. What a rip-off. On Saturday, Nov. 2, WCTV Channel 6 reported on the new fee hike, saying how much it would save the students. WCTV reported that a \$4.05 athletic fee would be a \$20 to \$25 a year savings over the current \$1.15 credit hour and \$55 dollar season tickets to Florida State football. That's great if students only attend college during the fall semester, but since there is a spring and summer session also, we all are going to lose out. I wonder who passed on this great information to WCTV?

It doesn't take a mathematics major to figure out that a \$1.15 a credit hour fee and \$55 season tickets with a total of \$90 is still less expensive than \$4.05 credit hour at \$120 a year.

I feel that once again I am a victim of FSU policies. Not being interested in going to see an FSU football game, I now have to pay \$120 vs. \$35 a year for tickets to games I do not want to see. The problem only gets worse when the fee goes up to include basketball, baseball, and soccer: sports I desire even less to see. What's next, another fee hike so we can watch underwater basket-weaving? At least I can still sell the tickets FSU forced me to buy to get back some of my money.

In response to Julia Osmond's question, "WHERE ARE YOUR PRIORITIES?" directed at President Lick, I think I have the answer. Sports are more important than education.

Dominic Ciccimaro

Editor:

This is in response to a letter written by Julia Osmond on Nov. 7. I am in total agreement that it is unfair to tack on an extra four dollars per credit hour so that students may go to football games for free. I am more disturbed at the fact that students are blindly accepting this nonsense.

I am a freshman with an uncertain future here at FSU; it is not because I am unsure of my goals, but rather because I am unsure of my parents' ability to afford my coming back for another semester.

My desire to attend FSU was to get an education and make something of myself. It seems that now, with the state of Florida's diminishing university system, and tuition hike tactics, my stay here is going to be short.

I can no longer afford to be at a university that constantly gives the go ahead to mindless stunts such as this athletic ordeal. I would like to have some say in whether or not I pay for or attend a football game. Shouldn't the emphasis here be placed on things like ACADEMICS?

Stefany Kachman

Editor:

I am the "poor" student on whose behalf a tuition increase was suggested so that I might then go to free athletic events. I was amazed that Dr. Lick would suggest such a thing. Doesn't it seem obvious that if I can't afford a football ticket, I also cannot afford a tuition increase? I am a fan of both the football and baseball teams, so I look for the broadcast of those games on TV. Occasionally, I might see one live, but it won't cost me the \$120/year that the tuition proposal will. Please do not let them blame the tuition increase on me. Write to

Dr. Charles Reed, Chancellor  
State University System of Florida  
325 W. Gaines St.

Tallahassee, Florida 32399

and let him know that you oppose the tuition increase for the "poor."

J. Dodge

### Heinous crime

Editor:

I am writing to you because recently I was documented for the heinous crime of allowing the opposite sex in my room after midnight. Two friends and I were in the room when a security guard walked by my room and heard a female voice. I broke one of the most ridiculous rules that we have here at FSU. I propose that Florida State should fix the visitation policy that should have been fixed a long time ago.

This is the USA, and I am 18 years old. It is about time that I was allowed to make my own decisions on things like allowing the opposite sex into my room. If I am not being too loud and disturbing (which I wasn't), then I should be allowed to make this decision myself. When I went to early orientation this summer to register for classes, I was constantly being told that we would have a whole lot of new responsibility thrust upon my shoulders. Then when I arrive here, I discover that it is not necessarily true.

There are many ways that Florida State can remedy their problem with the visitation policy. The university housing system has only three residence halls with the option for full visitation. One of them, McCollum Hall, is mainly for upper classmen. The rest of the halls either have limited or an option for closed visitation. Florida State should add at least two more halls with full visitation for the students who want it. If that is too drastic, there are other options. The most logical option is to let each floor vote on their visitation policy. Now that everyone in the residence hall system is generally old enough and on their own, should they be able to vote on the matter? Come on FSU, it is time to wake up to the '90s.

Todd Cottrill



# Attacks on right to choose are part of bigger battle

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At the risk of belaboring both the current catch-phrase and the obvious, anti-choice activists just don't get it.

They whine about morality, abstinence, the rights of the unborn, traditional family values and all the rest of the sorry clichés of the fundamentalist agenda. But overturning *Roe v. Wade* will not make America one big happy Cleaver family.

Overturning *Roe v. Wade* will show that America sees women primarily as incubators for babies, not independent, intelligent beings free to choose what happens to them. Overturning *Roe v. Wade* will place the government in every woman's bedroom, overseeing what she does with her body like a slave master jealously guarding a slave.

Overturning *Roe v. Wade* will sentence many poor women to death when they mutilate themselves with coathangers and ice picks.

These points have been made over and over. But George Bush with his smug patrician moral correctness, and the U.S. Supreme Court with their new mission to destroy the humane, progressive social agenda the country spent the last 30 years building, and the Operation Rescue people screaming abuse at patients outside clinics, do not understand that the majority of women in this country want to decide for themselves whether or not to have a child. Why can't they get this through their heads? It's not a tough concept.

One more time: **no one wants to have an abortion.** No one. Despite the hysterical attempts of the radical right to cast pro-choicers as

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nymphomaniac communists who shed babies like they change shoes, no one of any brain believes that abortion will ever be taken casually.

The decision to have an abortion is agonizing. But it is a decision each woman has a right to make for herself. It is not her husband's or her father's or her lover's or her brother's or George Bush's or Jerry Falwell's or the Pope's decision. It is hers. This is simple. This is what the United States Constitution enshrines. This is the individual freedom we think we cherish here in America.

The attack on reproductive rights in this country is part of a backlash against what the radical right sees

as "feminist" infiltration into traditional American life. Women—unless it's Phyllis Schlafly or Imelda Marcos—in government, education, business, even the armed forces make them feel powerless.

The old order is no longer intact. The Cleavers are dead. Dad isn't in the garage, Mom isn't in the kitchen and there's no evidence to suggest that things were so great when they were. Women's real advances in American society have brought fundamentalist preachers to their pulpits reminding women to be submissive. Only women aren't listening.

More worryingly, women's insistence on their equality has brought the neanderthals out of their caves, beating their hairy chests. Sen. Alan Simpson's appalling behavior during the Clarence Thomas hearings infuriated women

all over the country. His embarrassing ignorance of the reality of sexual harassment, his blustering denunciations of National Public Radio's Nina Totenberg for "using the F word" (unladylike) and his puzzlement at how outraged women were is a good example.

Anita Hill was lynched because she was a woman, and while polls may show that a lot of women disbelieved her, the issue and the ill-judged comments of Simpson and his colleagues Arlen Specter, Orrin Hatch and Strom Thurmond have clarified the difficulties of being a woman who speaks out. The point will not be lost on women no matter what side they took on Hill's charges.

What is called "feminism" is terrifying to people of lax intellect.

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## COMMENTARY

# Turnbull did more for students of FSU than many may realize

BY A. TREY TRAVIESA

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Within the next few days, much will be said and written about Dr. Gus Turnbull.

Already the papers have quoted the legion of friends who loved him as they try to put their affection for him into words. From his fellow administrators, to the council of deans, to our general faculty, all echo the same description of Dr. Turnbull: he was an incredibly diligent, humble and intelligent man who gave his heart and soul to this university yet asked for little in return.

We read that he was revered locally, around the state, and nationwide by his profession. His friends in the community, that he somehow found time to serve, testify to his unique character and loyalty. It seems as if all have spoken, and that by now it is indisputable that Dr. Gus Turnbull was a man of real greatness by the most competitive of scales.

The students of our university have not yet spoken, though. And our silence would be a gross affront to him, after all he has done for us.

This task would usually be the honor of the president of the student body, as the voice of all who attend Florida State. I do not hold that position anymore. In fact my term ended just as Dr. Turnbull resigned as provost. Much to the detriment of all of my successors, I was the last student body president to work with him. As such I have been given permission by Brian Philpot, the current president, to express what it was that Dr. Turnbull meant to the students of Florida State.

There could be no better Seminole role model than Gus Turnbull. By attending a university, we as students of all walks seek some change in ourselves. I am convinced that the change we seek is not entirely academic. No matter our age or background or discipline, we all seek new friends, happy experiences and an altogether positive life while in school. We all hope to leave with a new dimension of ourselves that

speaks of whatever it is that Florida State has meant to us.

Although most of us do not think about it that often, or plan for it, we would notice and regret the absence of this dimension were it not in our hearts at graduation. It may be the memories of the fun, or those of our friends, or of the person some of us have found to marry. It could be the memory of the one professor who we grew to know and admire, or it could simply be that feeling at graduation of knowing that our future looks bright because of our hard work and the fine education FSU offered us. For the rest of our

lives we will speak to our friends of all the wonderful experiences we had while here.

It is this dimension, that only we Seminoles will have throughout our lives, that is largely attributable to Dr. Turnbull.

We students love the character that emanates from this campus. It is one of power, and history, and compassion. It was Dr. Turnbull who presided over the growth of FSU and worked hard to preserve her character. Many of the buildings we attend classes in were built or renovated because of his efforts.

We students also hold dear the national reputation of our university. Academically and athletically, these successes were indirectly attributable to Dr. Turnbull. It was he who ran FSU while former president, Dr. Sliger, was leading

us to acquire the National Magnetic Laboratory, and to join the coveted Atlantic Coast Conference. Without question, these achievements would have been impossible without Dr. Turnbull.

Whatever it may be that we, as students, are proud of about our university, it is in some way attributable to him. Most of us do not know this, and only recognize his name as one frequently mentioned in the papers. This is because as provost he accepted the role of the quiet manager and unifier. He knew that in order for President Sliger to seek greatness for FSU, things had to be running smoothly at home.

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### Bills First Reading:

Bill 18. Sponsored by Senators Moskowitz, Dietrich, Link, Drisdorn, O'Neal and Grier. An additional bill to the Student Body Statutes adding to the end of the current Chapter 204.4 A. Purpose: to clarify conflict of interest statement. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 11/9/91.

Bill 19. Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$2290 from Student Senate Projects to Student Government Administrative Account OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer for SGA administrative Assistant and Senator Grier to access the SAMAS System, the University Accounting System and to retrieve Travel Authorization Requests. voucher and Vendor ID numbers. Also have access to University Payroll/Personnel System and to enter SGA employees work time. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 21. Sponsored by Senators Eppers and Stern. An allocation of \$508 from Student Senate Projects to Rossing. Purpose: to help send five (5) students to a conference in Miami. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 15. Sponsored by Senators May and Eppers. An allocation of \$4136 from Student Senate Projects to Discount Book Outlet OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer and laser jet printer for the office. POSTPONED UNTIL THE NEXT SENATE MEETING.

Bill 16. Sponsored by Senators Smith and May. An allocation of \$110 from Student Senate Projects to Off Campus Housing. Purpose: to purchase Matresses and Supplies. Purpose: Money was encumbered under 1990-91 budget but was swept in 1991-92 budget, thereby leaving a deficit. PASSED.

Bill 17. Sponsored by Senators Smith and Bishop. An allocation of \$514 from Student Senate Projects to Off Campus.

Housing OCO Expense. Purpose: to upgrade the computer system so that the Director of Off Campus Housing may produce the restaurant menu booklet rather than have outside printers do it. WITHDRAWN.

Bill 20. Sponsored by Senators Tankersley, Goldberg, Hipakka, Tinsley, Long, Eppers and Hernandez. An allocation of \$858 from Student Senate Projects to Lambda Alpha Epsilon. Purpose: to fund the registration for some of the organizations' students to attend a regional competition trip. PASSED.

### Resolutions

Resolution 28. Sponsored by The Judiciary Committee. WHEREAS The Student Senate has the authority to adopt or amend its own Rules of Procedure, and WHEREAS The Judiciary Committee of the 44th Student Senate has reviewed and substantially revised the Senate Rules of Procedure, and

WHEREAS Any revision of the Rules of Procedure require a Senate Resolution, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The revised Senate Rules of Procedure proposal submitted by the Judiciary Committee be adopted and implemented as the Standing Rules of Student Senate. PASSED.

Resolution 29. Sponsored by Senators McCoy, Pogue, Drisdorn, O'Neal, Tankersley and Crump. WHEREAS The Black Student Union Christmas Ball is a traditional and annual event and

WHEREAS Each year the B.S.U. Christmas Ball has become larger and larger, and WHEREAS The B.S.U. Christmas Ball is open to all Florida State University students, therefore BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The B.S.U. be allowed to use \$2800 from Other Expense to pay: Maroon Food Services for catering the B.S.U. Ball to be held December 5, 1991. PASSED.

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STAFF WRITER

### A few forged checks

Two women were arrested and charged with a total of 69 counts of crime for writing checks on someone else's account. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

In October, Monica Godbolt, 21, and Dorinda Ormond, 18, were able to distract a friend of Godbolt's and take her driver's license and social security cards from her purse without her knowledge. Godbolt and Ormond then opened an account at First Florida Bank under the victim's name, using her identification. They then wrote checks at 23 local stores on that account.

On Oct. 21, an employee at Sears went to run a check on the women's third check of the day. The women got nervous, snatched the check from the sales counter and ran away.

The women admitted their crimes to a TPD investigator who contacted them Nov. 13. The worthless checks are expected to total \$3,500. Godbolt and Ormond, both of 4495 Sheller Road Apt. D-35, were each charged with 23 counts of forgery, 23 counts of uttering, 20 counts of petty theft and three counts of grand theft. They bonded out of Leon County Jail on \$48,000.

### Guy had gun, crack

Police officers arrested a Tallahassee man for having a concealed gun and crack cocaine on him Monday afternoon. TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said Tuesday.

An anonymous caller to the police station described to TPD officers a man with a handgun who was near Seay's Mini Mart, 412 Putnam Drive. Officers went to the store at 5:48 p.m. and found the suspect, Steve Woods, inside. They saw a bulge inside his waistband which turned out to be a loaded Smith and Wesson

revolver.

The man was handcuffed after a brief struggle. Six pieces of crack were also found on him.

Police arrested Woods, who gave his address as 910 Woodward Ave., for carrying a concealed firearm, resisting arrest with violence and possession of a controlled substance. Woods, 22, is being held at the Leon County Jail. No bond figure has been set for him because he faces a charge in Wakulla County also.

### Kiddie crime

Four boys and four girls were arrested in separate incidents for trying to get away with burglary, Garrett said.

Police went to the 300 block of E. Palmer St. after a resident reported hearing breaking glass. When they arrived in the area at 9:37 p.m., they saw four teenage boys running from the warehouse at the back of Hartman's Cycle Center, 1545 S. Monroe St. The youths had broken out a window but hadn't entered the building. Police were able to capture all four juveniles.

The four teens, ages 13, 14, 17 and 17, were charged with attempted burglary, criminal mischief and resisting arrest without violence. They were taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

At 10:50 p.m. Sunday, a police officer stopped to check up on four girls, ages 15, 15, 17 and 17, near the intersection of Broward and Jefferson streets. One of the girls got nervous and threw something from her pocket away as the officer talked to them. Garrett said.

The item, a screwdriver, had been used to get into a 1986 Mazda pickup truck parked on the 200 block of Broward Street. The girls had stolen jumper cables, a cassette tape and some change. The four girls were charged with auto burglary and released to their parents. Everything stolen was recovered.

private decision about their bodies.

It seems almost too dumb to repeat, but feminists do not hate men. They do not hate God. They do not hate children. They do not even hate housewives. Feminism is about the empowerment of women to do with their lives as they wish—just as men have been doing for thousands of years. Feminism teaches women that they don't have to feel secondary to their husbands and kids—that they are worthwhile as individuals and can control their own lives. Feminism teaches women that their bodies are their own.

So the war over the right to have an abortion is part of the feminist movement—"conspiracy," they call it in fundamentalist circles. Women need to know just what is at stake here.

Overturning Roe is just part of a larger lurch to the right in this country, manifested in growing racism, violence against women, and resentment of the poor. Taking away the right to decide what to do with one's own body is just one step on the road back to prison of kitchen and bedroom.

Roe will go—but if it is overturned before the 1992 elections, anti-choicers should be warned—the women of this country will remember who stood up for the true American values of individual freedom and autonomy. No one will be able to pull a Clarence Thomas on abortion. We will know. And we will act.

*Longtime Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is an English professor at the University of Alabama.*

It is important that we thank and remember him now though. As we leave FSU, and in 20 years reminisce about the games, the boys, the girls, the teachers, the friends, and the growth we were offered by our alma mater, we MUST remember the name of the man who did so much to grant us those memories and asked only that we be happy in return.

When Dr. Shiger left us last year we all were sad, but we knew that "Bernie" would never be too far away. Well "Gus" has now left us, too, and he will be far away. He left us too fast for most to give him the praise and thanks he deserved.

We students thank you now Gus, for all you did so successfully and quietly to give us more successful lives. We hope that forever as you hear us all laugh and remember our years here that you will translate that fondness into a thank you. For it is because of you that we will have the memories to laugh and smile and boast about. God bless you and your family. You will not be forgotten.

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TTAP is Kansas City's effort to recruit and train outstanding teachers for its magnet school program, said to be one of the nation's most innovative and ambitious.

Through TTAP, the District pays all tuition, book and course related fee costs for candidates who are in the final year of an undergraduate or Master's program and pursuing teacher certification in one of several focus areas. An alternative certification program is available for candidates with practical experience.

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The District currently is recruiting the following TTAP candidates: Secondary teachers for Computers, Japanese, Mathematics, Russian, Reading, Latin and General Science. Elementary teachers certified with at least 20 hours in Computers, German, Mathematics, French, Science or Spanish.

There is no appointment or reservation necessary to attend the presentation. For further information, contact Teresa Rodriguez at the above phone number.

**NOTE:** Interviews will be conducted in the Student Services Center at College of Education between 9:00 AM and 12:00 PM. To make arrangements, please contact Student Services at 644-3760.

## D.K. from page 5

They have an understanding of the women's movement equal to the average American's knowledge of rocket science—all they know is what they hear on TV.

The Tallahassee Democrat ran a column by Cornelius Ferguson the other day which ineptly but tellingly paraded the conservative's greatest paranoid fears about feminism. If Ferguson represents the grassroots strategy for arguing down the women's movement maybe we have nothing to worry about.

In an attempt at satire, Ferguson informs us that feminism is "pagan," unnatural, socialist and denies men their natural rights as Heads of the Family. Feminism is equated with homosexuality. Feminists are "irrational." Feminists are harpies who have abortions for fun. The only stereotype he leaves out is the one about feminists being hairy-legged lesbians who can't get dates.

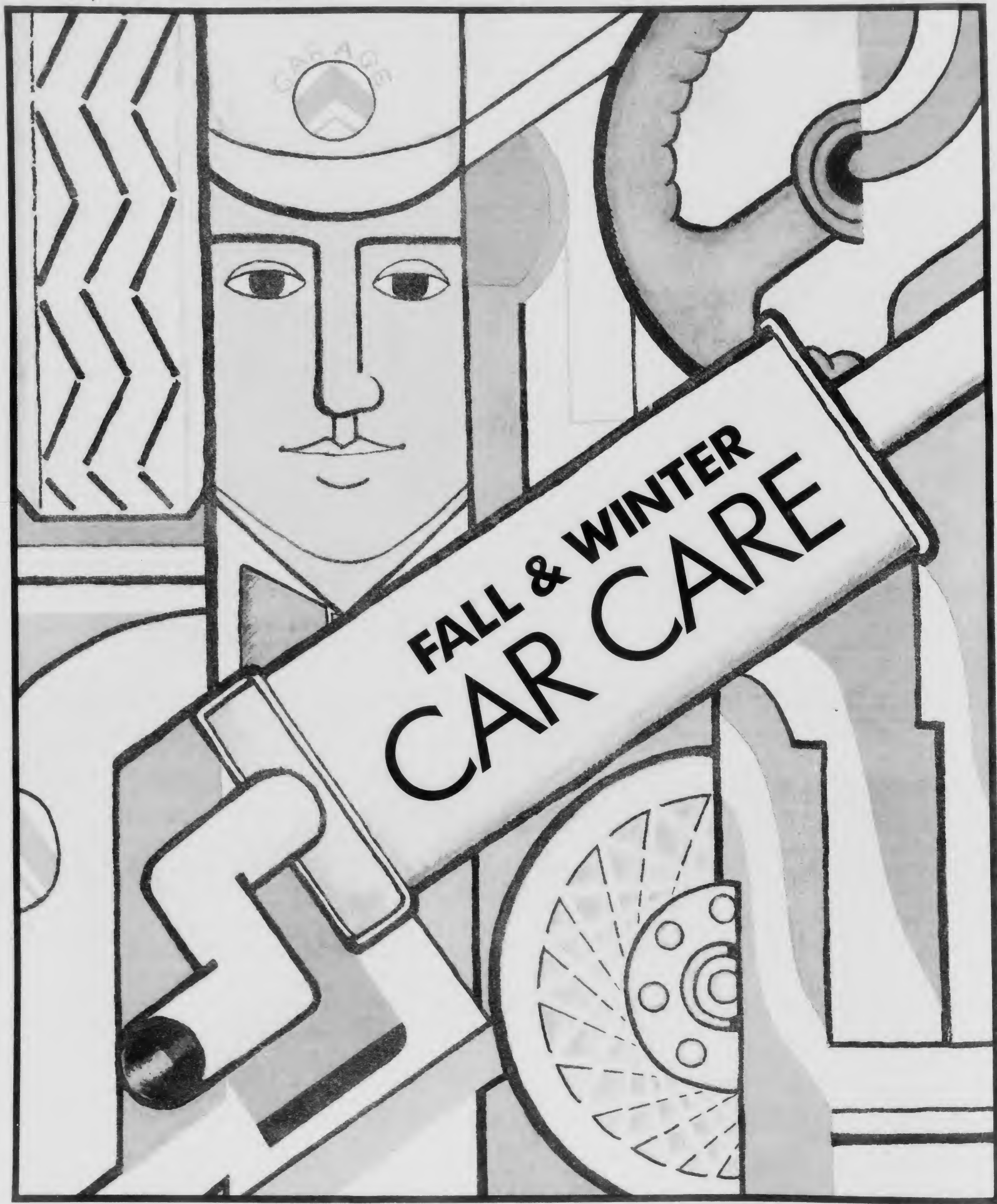
The scary thing is that dim bulbs like Ferguson abound and not just in truck stops and locker rooms (the guy is a Humanities graduate student, for God's sake). These people are in universities complaining about feminist professors. They are in churches telling women they'll be happier taking care of children than trying to have a career. And they are standing in front of doctor's offices hassling citizens who have made a

## Turnbull from page 5

In several conversations we had throughout my term he impressed upon me the importance of being a team player, and the significance of doing what is right for its own sake. As a professional he personified ethics and gentle leadership. His memory, as a person and a professional, stands to all of us as a model we would be stupid not to follow.

I will miss Dr. Turnbull very much. He was a mentor for me and there are many more lessons I hoped to learn from him. Most students will never know how much he meant to him as he pursued every goal as a provost. He truly felt pride for each of us, as a father would, as we graduated and realized success. I will testify to the fact that Dr. Turnbull worked each day for us. We students were one of his most powerful motivators. Yet he asked not that we thank him, or even know him.





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## Don't let these common car care myths put your auto's finish at risk

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First, don't be fooled by the sheen on the finish. It may need polishing before it looks dull. The best indicator is the water bead test. If water completely wets the hood during a rainfall, for example, it means the polish has worn off. If, on the other hand, small distinct water beads are evident, you've still got a good layer of polish on the car.

Many owners are resigned to living with nicks and scratches which begin

to appear on the finish of their vehicles over time. It's too much bother to search for just the right shade of touch-up paint. However, color polishes such as Spectracote™ car polish are now available in basic shades to help hide minor scratches and blemishes while sealing the surface and adding lustre to the finish.

Some believe that paste waxes give a better shine and provide longer-lasting protection than liquid products. Actually, liquids provide a durable shine and work equally well. The choice is totally dependent on personal preference.

Corrosion isn't necessarily a sign that the finish wasn't polished often enough. While periodic applications of

polish help a car maintain its showroom finish and retard corrosion, deterioration frequently begins underneath the vehicle. Washing down the underside of your car, particularly when it has been exposed to road salt during the winter, will add life to the exterior body.

Don't rely on the car polish alone to protect your finish from deposits of foreign materials and contaminants. Materials such as tar, bird excrement, salt and sap still pose a threat to finishes, but they are more easily removed when the finish is protected by a good polish.

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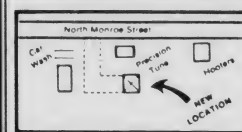
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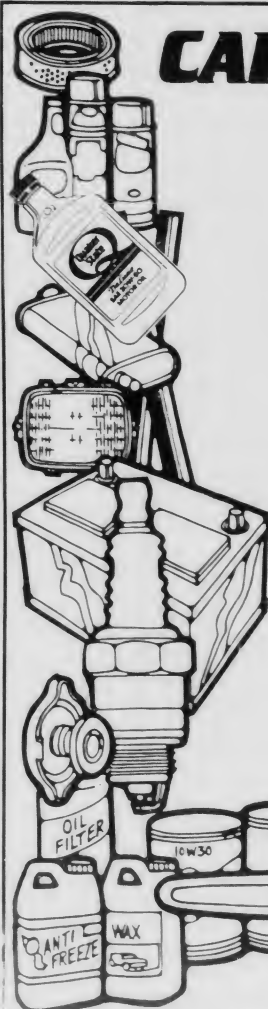
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your car before the cold weather sets in. Some pre-winter tune-up tips are:

- Have your battery checked by a professional. The worst thing in winter is being stranded on the roadway with a dead battery.
- Check tires for uneven tread wear. If they are uneven, check the car's alignment and have it adjusted. If you don't have snow tires, make sure there is plenty of tread on the existing tires.

• Flush out the cooling system and replace with anti-freeze.

• Check the condition of all belts and hoses. The cold temperature causes hoses to dry and crack. Replace any hoses or belts that seem brittle.

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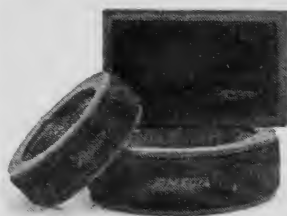
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### Begin with the finish

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After cleaning these surfaces, a quality, silicone-based protectant such

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- Wash the car with a product designed specifically for automotive use. Beware of using household cleaners which may strip the wax, leaving unsightly spots.
- Apply a new coat of wax. Use a wax that is safe for all finishes.
- If the car has a traditional enamel finish, and shows symptoms of oxidation or has "flat" areas, use a cleaner-wax to remove the oxidized paint layers.
- If oxidation on the traditional finish is severe, a polishing compound will remove it. Follow with a new coat of wax.
- Vacuum the car thoroughly. Don't forget the trunk.
- Clean ground-in dirt and stains from the door panels, console, weather stripping, trim, bumpers and tires with an all-purpose car cleaner.
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as Armor All will help restore the original shine and color. Applying protectant to the dash will make a big difference, but for the finishing touch, use protectant on the door panels, weather stripping, trim, bumpers, and — don't forget the tires.

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Until now, conventional back-up alarms, like those normally found on garbage trucks, were both expensive and required professional installation. DesignTech's patented alternative: a back-up light bulb with a self-contained beeper. Now motorists can enjoy a reassuring "beep beep" whenever they're in reverse. The sound level is appropriate for residential use only.

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For more information about Back-Up Alert, contact David Morrison at (703)866-2000.

## Don't let cold oil stop you from starting

Winter-related automotive problems can strike before you hit the road if your car has trouble starting in cold weather. Many drivers are aware of gas line freeze-ups, and they add a special gas treatment to prevent this each time they fill up.

However, most people are unaware of oil-related starting problems. Regular oils, even multi-purpose 10W30 and 5W30 weight oils, can be thick as molasses when the temperature drops below zero. When it is really cold, untreated oil can remain pooled in the crankcase where it does no good, and it can take more than five minutes to flow to all parts of the engine.

### Condition your oil

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This conditioner, the first developed specifically for cold weather use, keeps the oil flowing freely at sub-zero temperatures. The makers of Winter Start report that it does not alter oil viscosity after your engine is warmed up, works well with all oils and has an SG addi-

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### Cold cranking tips

In addition to topping off your crankcase with a 15-ounce bottle of Winter Start, here are several guidelines for starting your car in cold weather:

- First, do not pump the gas if your car has a fuel-injected engine (most newer cars do).

- To avoid damaging the starter, release the key from the "start" position if your car does not start within 15 seconds.

- Press the gas pedal a quarter of the way down if your engine does not turn over after a few tries.

- As a last resort, press the accelerator to the floor and try again. If your car does not start after the first try, be sure not to flood the engine. Take your foot off the gas and wait a few minutes before trying again.

- Avoid revving the engine. The combination of high rpm and poor initial lubrication can unnecessarily wear down any engine.

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# Khmer Rouge is still powerful force

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Deep within the Cambodian jungle an ominous prophecy is whispered among residents of Khmer Rouge camps: "When the water rises the fish eat the ants. But when the water recedes, the ants eat the fish."

Even after the signing of a U.N. sponsored peace treaty by Cambodia's four warring factions, veteran observers and refugees voice a similar prediction. As the country gears up for democratic elections in accordance with the U.N. plan, the Khmer Rouge strength is seriously underestimated, they warn.

"The U.N. has given no assurance it is serious about either disarming the Khmer Rouge or ensuring a fair election in Khmer Rouge controlled villages," points out Ben Ker man, a Cambodia expert at Yale University. "Left unchecked, the Khmer Rouge could pose a permanent threat to the country's health."

Although China recently suspended support to its erstwhile communist satellite, the Khmer Rouge have established alternative means for survival, experts note. Well positioned along the Thai-Cambodian border, they now control the lucrative Pailin gem mines and a large area of Cambodia's tropical forest. These assets give them preferred trading status among Thai businessmen as well as among Thai military who are only too eager to supply them with arms and other goods.

The Khmer Rouge also controls some 70,000 refugees in Site 8 on the Thai-Cambodian border as well as their U.N. supplies. Once repatriated back to Cambodia, these refugees will provide substantial voting blocs for the Khmer Rouge in the 1993 elections.

"The Khmer Rouge are in a much better position now than two years ago to determine the outcome of the elections," says Thai Kuoch, a Cambodian social worker living in San Francisco. "The U.N. can preach about democracy in the morning, but at night the Khmer Rouge still rule the villages. Those who want to vote against them will have no protection."

In some instances intimidation isn't even necessary. Infamous internationally for murdering over a million Cambodians during their rule in the late 1970s, the Khmer Rouge retain a strong hold on many rural residents through years of indoctrination and support.

"A lot of people depend on them for survival and for information," explains Satia Tor, a Cambodian-American student at Stanford who grew up in Khmer

## Cambodia asks for U.S. aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Prince Norodom Sihanouk called on the United States Tuesday to give aid directly to the Cambodian peasants to avert corruption and curb the influence of the Khmer Rouge.

"The United States must play a very important role in Cambodia," Sihanouk told Charles Twining after the U.S. special representative officially presented his credentials.

The prince said the U.S. example as a "genuine democracy" was important to Cambodia but physical aid was required after the damage left by two wars and the radical Khmer Rouge revolution during the past two decades.

"Since you are rich, you can help the Cambodian people who are so poor," he said. "I don't ask you to help the government but to help directly the people. Your money should not go to the pockets of our officials."

"You should go directly to the people," Sihanouk said in his first reference to the growing problem of corruption since his return to Cambodia on Thursday.

Speaking in the elegant reception room of the newly refurbished royal palace, Sihanouk warned that increasing corruption would play into the hands of the Khmer Rouge. The radical group won the support of the peasantry in the 1970s by harping on the wealth and corruption of the cities.

Rouge camps. "Because of their nationalism, they're also popular with Cambodian youth who see the Hung Sen government in Phnom Penh as puppets of the Vietnamese, their mortal enemies."

The Khmer Rouge, in fact, see the city as the "fish"—a cosmopolitan entity fed well by foreigners but alien to rural Cambodians. If the U.N. now commits a great deal of money to Phnom Penh but it fails to trickle out to the countryside, the urban-rural gap will grow, warns veteran Southeast Asia specialist Nyan Chanda, and support for the Khmer Rouge will spread.

Cambodian-Americans who recently visited their homeland tell of seeing new Mercedes Benzs dashing around the capital's streets while the countryside lies wasted and mine-ridden. More ominously, they speak of the re-emergence of Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge leader, after years of hibernation. Still bent on regaining absolute power, Pol Pot speaks confidently of his eventual political victory, according to several defectors interviewed in Thailand. Over the last two years troops from his 40,000-strong army have infiltrated much of Cambodia's northern and western regions.

If the U.N. bungles the effort to stabilize Cambodia over the coming year, the tide may just turn. And the dangerous ants now lurking in Cambodia's dark jungles will once again swarm on their juicy fish, fulfilling the jungle prophecy.



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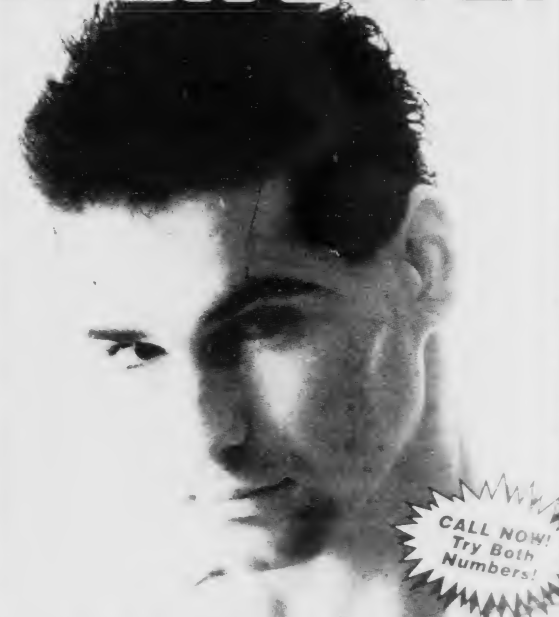
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drinking, especially since the sweeps may only be moving the drinking to smaller parties.

"It's really hard to say you're impacting drinking," he said. "All we know is that less visible consumption appears to be occurring."

Marlon Champion, president of FSU's Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, said he figures underage drinkers are simply being more discrete about it.

"There're a lot of parties," he said. "It's driving students to have parties at apartments." But it didn't take long before ABT officials caught on to this. Within a month of the first rash of busts, agents were spending more time around apartment complexes and less energy on fraternities.

"I went out Saturday night. They were doing better than I've ever seen. I got carded everywhere," Mike Haggard, president of FSU's Interfraternity Council, said Monday.

"We worked very little of the fraternity areas (this weekend)," Ashley added.

The number of people arrested has stayed fairly constant on Friday and Saturday nights—typically between 60 and 70 people, according to ABT and FSU Police records. But the number of FSU students arrested has dropped.

Forty-five FSU students were snagged Sept. 6-7, the weekend Tulane played football here. This weekend, only 15 FSU students were caught.

"I feel you have a heightened awareness (on campus)," Handley said, allowing that some FSU students are being more clandestine in their imbibing.

"Hopefully, education of the local people is one of the (reasons)," Ashley offered.

ABT agents recently spoke to fraternity presidents to try to answer the presidents' questions about responsibility and what they could do to decrease the number of busts.

Regardless of how effective the sweeps have been, some say something had to be done to cut into the number of underage drinkers.

Bill Doerner, a criminal justice professor at FSU, said a sweep is effective if it saves one life.

"It's up to us to ensure a quality of life," said the professor, who is a part-time officer with the Tallahassee Police Department. "Can the university afford not to do anything?"

Handley said he's noticed a dramatic decrease in the number of alcohol-related crimes, such as criminal mischief and aggravated assault, reported on campus. But he added it's possible that there's only a decrease in crimes reported, not the actual number of crimes.

Ashley dismissed that concern, saying the beverage agents' vigorous activity has definitely been related to the drop in crime.

Meanwhile, many fraternity members still believe they can throw great parties while making sure only those of legal age imbibe.

"We still have parties and we still have fun," John Mills, president of FSU's Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said Monday.

"We've always used wristbands and had people checking and policing," Champion added.

Those caught drinking underage are given a notice to appear in Leon County Court, which is a way of releasing alleged offenders instead of taking them to jail. The accused then have to go to court at the time and date assigned to them.

A common penalty for the first offense of underage drinkers is three months probation, which is typically terminated after one day in the public work program and \$100 in court costs are paid. Adjudication is often withheld, meaning the person hasn't actually been convicted of the crime, according to Tim Harley, assistant state prosecutor.

FSU students are often sent to the university's Smart Choices class on responsible drinking if they're caught for underage possession. The class carries a \$35 registration fee, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Jennifer Buchanan.

"I was quite pleased with the small number of referrals," Buchanan said Monday.

Alex Aleman, office coordinator of the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, teaches the near-three hour class. The focus, he said, is on the long and short term effects of alcohol on the body.

"It seems like, when they leave, they say they've learned some things," he said.

## Koop from page 1

physicians' fees keep going up as do salaries for all health care workers, costs for pharmaceuticals are on the rise and many old buildings and equipment need work.

In addition to these traditional forces pushing costs up are two new factors—the AIDS epidemic and the burgeoning elderly population.

Koop maintains that the current health care financing system is on a downward spiral

toward bankruptcy unless changes are made. One solution Koop suggests is to streamline or eliminate paperwork.

"Twenty-four cents of every health dollar is spent on administration and paper pushing," he said, adding that there are 165 different insurance forms now in use around the country.

Koop also believes the cost of insurance should be linked to behavior, saying, for example, that it's not fair for non-smokers to pay for the increased medical costs of those who choose to smoke.

The costs of "defensive medicine" in response to fear of malpractice suits must be addressed by changes in the way such suits are resolved, Koop said.

"Any working plan (for health care) must be based upon an ethic of prevention," said Koop, yet current insurance practices often will not cover costs for preventive medicine, he pointed out.

Koop said government should not try to run the health care business, but a universal insurance could be paid from business and government funds.

"Ordinary basic care—illness and accidents—should be covered for all by health insurance." Additional services could be had by those who can afford it, he said.

"Some complain that this is a two-tier system, but what we have now is a four-tier system, and those at the bottom get nothing," said Koop.

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## ARTS



The extra-crispy Superchunk

## Chunky band comes to town

BY CHRIS TALBOTT  
ARTS EDITOR

The last time North Carolina's extra-crispy Superchunk came to town, a whopping 20 people were there. The band was tired and sick, but still the show they put on was amazingly powerful, energetic and just all around crushing.

Needless to say it was a money loser, but Superchunk will return tonight at The Grand Finale bringing with them one of the last great American full-frontal, two-guitar pop/rock/punk attacks left in the world.

After all of those great bands died

(or signed to major labels), Superchunk has done its best to fill the void with crisp clear power chords—heavy on the power, light on the fuzz—and thundering bass lines.

Plus, they are a band that you can't say sounds like a young Husker Du or an early Dinosaur. Somehow Superchunk has forged its own sound, leaning heavily on garagelike guitar tracks and, God forbid, occasional harmony.

The band's self-titled debut release was about as tight a rookie record as you can expect in today's alternative

See CHUNK, page 17

## After nearly 100 years, Shaw's war commentary remains topical

BY MARTIN ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Even though it's almost a century old and the author has been dead for about half that time, George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, currently playing at Florida State's Mainstage, is more timely now than when it was written in 1894.

The setting of the play is a fancy house in small town Bulgaria, near the strategically vital Dragoman Pass. While fleeing from a particularly unsuccessful battle one night in November, 1885, a Swiss mercenary named Bluntschli (Brad Lewis) takes refuge in an upstairs bedroom window and spooks one of the locals, Raina Petkoff (Alice Dodd).

What he's about to find out is that the house belongs to Major Petkoff, who is away at the war, and that the major's daughter is engaged to the commander of the same Bulgarian troops that he is trying to run away from.

A very uneasy truce follows with the good captain explaining his predicament to Raina, and later, her mother Catherine (Elizabeth Stetson). Since he's not even a real Serb and because he's really very polite, she agrees not to turn him in.

Also, there's something about him that fascinates her even though his beliefs about war and heroism are the exact opposite of everything that she loves about her fiancée.

Act II begins three months later after an outbreak of peace. Everyone is coming home, eager to pick up where they left off. The major (John Walters) comes home,

REVIEW

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followed shortly thereafter by Sergius, the fiancée (Arnie Ellis).

Not surprisingly, who also comes back just then, but our friend Bluntschli? Ostensibly, he wants only to return the coat he borrowed three months earlier and it looks like he'll be able to do just that and leave (which would please Mother to no end), when he is suddenly discovered by Raina.

In addition to the running commentary about war and heroism, Shaw's script also takes jabs at the two-faced nature of the Victorian-era's sexual customs and practices, greed, selfishness cynicism and the servant problem.

The cast was very good throughout the production, the material lending itself to an easy, almost light interpretation. Of course, if you feel you have to shout while you're doing Shaw, then no one will get the point, least of all, the person doing the shouting.

What really stands out in this production is the set design by Shannon Robert. It changes for each act and each set piece is completely different from the one before.

See ARMS, page 17

## Make a Switch from regular reviews to this epic Vault

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES  
STAFF WRITER

**Veronika Voss** (1974)—The third installment in Rainer Werner Fassbinder's post World War II trilogy on the cultural, social and political decay of Germany is one of the director's finest works. Blending remarkable black and white photography, ethereal lighting and tremendously realistic bleakness, Fassbinder has provided a masterwork for any lover of the dark cinema. Story deals with aging, former silent screen star Voss (a great performance by Rosel Zech) who has turned to drug addiction due to her failing career.

A malevolent doctor provides her with the heroin in continual exchange of the star's fortune. Hilmer Thate plays the jaded sportswriter who becomes enamored with the actress and tries to assist her. Voss, of course, is

### Florida Flambeau video vault

Fassbinder's allegory for the corruption and failings of not only Germany but perhaps the director himself, whose drug use was ever increasing at the time of this picture. Not to be missed.

**Truth Or Dare** (1991)—Let's get something straight here. I've been on to this snotty, stupid, talentless, bratty, pathetic, low rent, indulgent, unimpressive, slutty, media-made pig since the day her smug face entered the pop culture scene. With this glitz-soaked bimbo as an icon it is little wonder this country is so culturally void. Let's lock

her, MC Hammer, Michael Jackson, Vanilla Ice and Milli Vanilli in some airtight crate, drop it in the Hudson River and let them chew through each other for survival.

As for the movie, it's a tad more interesting than *Rattle And Hum* but not much.

**One Good Cop** (1991)—Tepid drama/action cop film about a policeman's (Michael Keaton) moral struggle to "do the right thing." After his partner is killed by a drug crazed loser, Keaton must take possession of his buddy's orphaned children. Plot then becomes even more trite as Keaton must battle his own inner demons in deciding whether to breach procedure in order to provide for his new family and bring in the drug overlord. Good performance by Keaton saves the picture but by no means is this mandatory viewing.

**Godfather III** (1990)—Upon its release last December

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## Vault from page 16

this third and final installment in the Corleone chronicles received cool acceptance. It has continually been maligned by critics and audiences alike ever since. The reason for this perhaps, is it simply cannot compare to its predecessors. A ludicrous criticism in that *The Godfather I and II* are two of the finest dramas ever filmed. What the third film represents is the closing of a modern day dynasty. The Corleones scope and power has now gone international (with some fabulous location shooting) and the family must once again adapt to new challenges while healing the ever-festering old wounds. I found it an adequate caper to this astounding American trilogy. Al Pacino has rarely been more powerful with fine support by Andy Garcia, Joe Montagna and Eli Wallach.

**Switch** (1991)—Inspired "gender reversal" comedy follows a reverse *All Of Me* theme (Steve Martin's worst film) with the dead spirit of a male (Perry King) being implanted in a female body (Ellen Barkin). My greatest fear is that this will spawn numerous imitators, which I cannot see being any worse than this crap, but probably will be. Barkin's performance is a bit funny at first, but the one joke premise along with her eternal inability to walk in heels (or simply wear flats) finally ends up inducing nausea. Jimmy Smits (Christ, I hate this jerk!) is the old buddy of King who now falls for the new feminine model of his old pal. Ending is one of the worst I've ever sat through. Really pathetic.

## Arms from page 16

Simply excellent.

Another round of thanks too, for the sound design. This time, the acoustics were excellent and if anybody was wired for anything, it didn't show.

**Arms and the Man** by George Bernard Shaw, continues its run this week through Nov. 23 at Mainstage Theater on the corner of Call and Copeland streets. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 students with valid ID.

## Chunk from page 16

underground.

Guitarists Jim and Mac poured out layers of sound with amazingly crisp hooks and bassist Laura had some of the most interesting bass lines since Lou Barlow's work on *Dinosaur*. The release was frenetic and punky, a breath of fresh air back in 1990. Songs "Sick to Move," "Slack Motherf—ker" and "Half a Life" were homages to a sound that most bands have lost or forgotten how to produce. Only Seattle's Mudhoney is even close to that kind of power anymore.

Fittingly, Superchunk has opened for Mudhoney this year and their new album, *No Pocky for Kitty*, is every bit as good as the critically-acclaimed *Every Good Boy Needs Fudge*, but you probably haven't heard of it, have you?

*No Pocky* is a fitting follow up to *Superchunk*, with the album's first track, "Skip Steps 1 & 3," blending in perfectly with *Superchunk*'s charm and power, but taking things a step further. *Superchunk* has added a depth to their sound. Improvement in songwriting shows that the band is incredibly upwardly mobile.

*No Pocky for Kitty* is one of the year's best releases and *Superchunk* is one of America's best bands. Hell, if Nirvana can get into *Billboard*'s top 10, *Superchunk* should at least be mentioned in the same breath as any Sub Pop band.

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## Survey from page 1

help gauge citizen opinions on issues related to the consolidation proposal that was drafted last month.

The survey asked respondents for their opinions on 11 key issues, such as whether a police chief of the unified government should be elected or appointed. The results of the poll will help determine which area issues need further review, Kent said.

A majority of voters agreed with all of the commission's proposals except for the hotly contested issue of future law enforcement under a consolidated government. The commission plans to have an appointed police chief.

Almost 48 percent of respondents said they opposed the idea, while 43.6 percent said they favored it.

Anneliese Oppenheim, research director of Oppenheim Research, said people were polled at random in the telephone survey. She added that specific demographics on who approved the poll were not yet available.

Kent said the survey is the latest act in a process that began last year when the consolidation commission was established after a county-wide referendum was approved by Leon County voters. Several more meetings are scheduled before the plan is sent to the local state representatives next month. If the proposal is approved, county voters could vote on it next fall.

Kent said one of the biggest problems found in the poll's findings was the 56 percent of the respondents were not familiar with the issues addressed by the consolidation commission, despite the widespread media coverage given the proposal.

"A lot of work needs to be done to educate the public," Kent said. "I'm at a loss as to what additional things to do."

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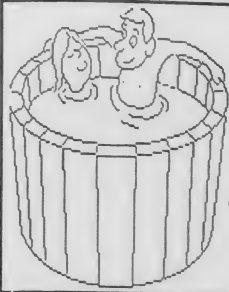
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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Travel could complicate your efforts to get things done today. Rely on others to follow your instructions. Take tests and welcome challenges. Being on time to an appointment could make you a winner.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be as flexible as possible when planning your work schedule for today. Look for opportunities to advance a pet cause and increase business. Romance takes a temporary backseat to your career.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A good day for making an inventory, disposing of clutter and getting your home ready for colder weather. Enjoy a platonic relationship without trying to change it.

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winner now. Keep spending to a minimum this week.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be kept in the dark about financial matters. Know what is going on and what people are talking about. Higher-ups ask probing questions. Have the answers at your fingertips.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day for spontaneous invitations, heart-to-heart conversations and short business trips. Although your evening may be demanding, you feel proud to be a part of things!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunity knocks very loudly today. The resources you have mustered recently will come in handy. Do not join others in making unnecessary criticisms. Emphasize the need for teamwork.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Push financial, domestic and budgetary matters. A child's disposition may cause some concern. Set a good example! Getting married now may have its drawbacks. Plunge into a creative hobby tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The day generates strong convictions and a rather conservative attitude. Do not allow prejudice to influence public policy. Tolerance breeds harmony. A friend shares wonderful news.

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# SPORTS

## Orioles' Ripken is AL MVP again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Cal Ripken Jr., the iron-man shortstop of the Baltimore Orioles, Tuesday became the first player from a sixth-place club to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

Ripken, who finished among the top 10 in five major offensive categories, also won the MVP in 1983. He made Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder an MVP runner-up for the second straight year.

No one has ever won the MVP award from a club finishing in a lower position. Former Florida A&M Rattler Andre Dawson won the National League MVP in 1987 for the sixth-place Chicago Cubs.

The 28-member voting panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America—two from each AL city—awarded Ripken 15 first-place votes and 318 points, making him an easy winner.

Fielder, the major-league leader in home runs and RBI, got nine first-place votes and 286 points. Last year Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics beat him for the MVP.

Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox finished third, followed by Oakland's Jose Canseco and Toronto players Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar. Alomar (2), Carter (1) and Thomas (1) were the only other players to receive first-place votes.

Ervin "Magic" Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers after contracting the AIDS virus, has begun taking the drug AZT to strengthen his immune system, one of the doctors said Tuesday.

Johnson, who has not developed any symptoms of the disease, started AZT treatment Monday during an examination at UCLA Medical Center, according to a spokesman for Dr. Ronald Mitsuyasu, the director of the UCLA center for Clinical AIDS Research.

The drug is known to help strengthen the immune

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systems of HIV-positive patients to delay the development of AIDS. AZT, however, can produce serious side effects in people with fully developed AIDS.

The average period between infection with the virus and diagnosis with full-blown AIDS is now 10 years. Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers' superstar, first learned he had the virus during a medical test in late October. He retired from the Lakers and the NBA Nov. 7.

Johnson was found to be in excellent health during Monday's visit to the UCLA Medical Center, according to Mitsuyasu. Johnson did not stay overnight and will return periodically as an outpatient.

The dosage and frequency of Johnson's AZT therapy were not disclosed.

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Mike Utley of the Detroit Lions is likely permanently paralyzed from the chest down after breaking a neck vertebrae against the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday.

"At this time, we don't expect him to regain any mobility," Dr. David Collon, the team physician, said at a news conference Tuesday. "He's not as upbeat as yesterday, but he's taking it well."

Collon said Utley still has use of his hands and arms but no mobility from the chest down. Utley, 25, is expected to undergo spinal fusion surgery this week or early next week. He would be transferred to a rehabilitation facility in about two weeks.

Collon said Utley probably could drive a specially equipped car and perhaps participate in limited sports following extensive rehabilitation.

## 'Canes rise to the top

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Well, it was bound to happen.

The Miami Hurricanes vaulted into first place over the weekend after their one-point victory over previous No. 1 Florida State.

The Hurricanes claimed the top spot in the *Flambeau* poll gathering 7 of 10 first place votes to second place Washington's three.

It appears that Miami is destined to finish the season with their fourth national championship in eight years. It isn't likely the Hurricanes will stumble in their last two games with Boston College and San Diego State.

Voting in this weekly poll are: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Jim Vertuno, Arts Editor Chris Talbott, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Asst. Prod. Manager Amy Jones, staff writers Josh Mitchell and Glen Torbert, *St. Pete Times* staff writer Bob Harig, *Orlando Sentinel* staff writer Alan Schmidtke, *Osceola* staffer Dan Densmore and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

## Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first-place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Miami (7)	9-0	197
2. Washington (3)	10-0	191
3. Florida State	10-1	162
4. Florida	9-1	155
5. Michigan	9-1	153
6. California	9-1	146
7. Penn State	9-2	144
8. Alabama	9-1	119
9. Tennessee	7-2	118
10. Texas A&M	8-1	104
11. Nebraska	8-1-1	100
12. East Carolina	9-1	83
13. Iowa	9-1	80
14. Clemson	7-1-1	76
15. Colorado	7-2-1	64
16. Syracuse	8-2	59
17. Ohio State	8-2	36
18. Virginia	7-2-1	24
19. Notre Dame	8-3	21
20. Oklahoma	8-2	11

Also receiving votes: Stanford (10), BYU (5), Georgia (4) Illinois (3) and UCLA (2).

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## City begins long-range planning for transportation alternatives

BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

It may be a while before becoming reality, but plans for an alternative transportation system that would wean Tallahassee residents from total reliance on their cars got underway Wednesday night.

Larry Saben, project coordinator for COMSIS, an engineering firm hired by the city in September to study reasonable methods of travel in Tallahassee, told city commissioners a number of different transportation technologies exist which could limit reliance on cars as the city's population grows.

Saben, who said possible routes for an

alternative system include Thomasville Road, the Florida State University area, a downtown Apalachee Parkway route and a link from the airport to downtown, pointed out that streetcar, mono-rail and other forms of rail systems are all used in metropolitan cities around the world. But an improved bus system, still the most feasible public transportation there is, may best fit the city's needs.

"We're going to look at how this workhorse can work better for Tallahassee," said Saben, who pointed out that 80 percent of the community is reliant on their cars for transportation.

Commissioners agreed the main problem

with implementing a new transportation system is that growth in the area has been too spread out. Homes, state and local government office complexes and businesses have been awkwardly laid out over too large an area, they said. That means an efficient and financially manageable transportation system is less easily implemented than in communities which have been more densely developed.

Tallahassee Mayor Debbie Lightsey said some residents who complain about traffic

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Debbie Lightsey

## Forum discusses lack of women in leadership roles

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Women are still getting the shaft as leaders in Florida's educational system, says Education Commissioner Betty Castor, and something needs to be done.

"We need to ensure equal education means equal opportunities and equal pay," Castor said Wednesday in Tallahassee at the Roundtable for Women in Educational Leadership. "There is a striking paradox in education: There are a vast number of women in education, but very few in top key positions."

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## FSU study finds AIDS patients are moving south

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Some Florida AIDS patients are moving toward research facilities at larger hospitals in search of the best health care in the state, a Florida State University professor has recently concluded.

Mark Ellis, an assistant professor of geography, did the study for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The report tracks movement of AIDS patients from the county where they are diagnosed to where they die.

Of the 4,395 AIDS cases in which the patient was both diagnosed as having AIDS and died in Florida, 548 died in different counties than where they were diagnosed, Ellis' research shows.

The greatest migration has been to Alachua, Dade and Hillsborough counties, all noted for their large hospitals. Alachua has Shands Regional Medical Center, Dade

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## 'Gator paranoia' or UF coup: University press war continues

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

Plans to consolidate Florida's nine state university presses under a single editorial board headquartered at the University of Florida in Gainesville is the result of a UF power quest, according to a former member of the Florida State University Press editorial committee.

Eugene Kaelin, an FSU philosophy professor, said Monday that unification of the nine state university presses and the loss of the independent FSU Press, was initiated by the central press unit in Gainesville, where

printing, advertising and distribution facilities for all the presses has been located for years.

And, Kaelin added, FSU and state Board of Regents officials willingly permitted the move to take place.

"There was a concerted effort on the part of the centralized publishing unit to control the direction of the nine university presses and our administration allowed it to happen," Kaelin said Tuesday.

### Gator Conspiracy

But the charge of efforts on the part of UF

officials to stage a press coup was denied by UF Press Director George Bedell Monday. Bedell said the UF administration played only a neutral role.

"I tried to remain neutral in this decision," Bedell said Tuesday. "It was not an issue for this office to become involved in. It was a decision for the (State University Systems) Chancellor (Charlie Reed) and the university presidents."

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan Monday dismissed any notions of a "Gainesville conspiracy," calling charges that UF attempted to undermine FSU

prestige "Gator paranoia."

In fact, he said, there may not have been much prestige to undermine in the first place.

"The relative success of the FSU Press is not so great as to merit jealousy," Riordan said. "FSU was among the presses that were perceived as having problems. If the FSU Press had been strong and organized, it would still exist."

### Imprint wars

Until consolidation of the state's nine state

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## These kids keep busy

Two residents of the Apalachee Ridge neighborhood called police at the same time Tuesday to report crimes that police think were committed by the same two people, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

At 11:13 a.m., a man called police and told them he was standing in the parking lot of Holifield Arms Apartments, 2525 Texas St., when he watched two boys and two girls get into his 1976 Chevrolet El Camino and drive away.

At the same time, police received a call reporting a break-in at a house on Millard Street. An officer went to the scene and saw two suspects running away. In the backyard of the house, police found a school hall pass which identified one of the boys.

A TPD officer found the stolen El Camino and arrested the driver. A few minutes later, he learned the youth was a suspect in the burglary as well. The

other suspect in the crimes jumped out of the car and got away when the officer stopped the car. The girls were not seen after the car was stolen.

Louis Rogers, of 2709 Country Club Drive, was charged with auto theft and burglary. The 17-year-old was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

## Youth pulls gun at school

A 15-year-old pulled a gun on another 15-year-old at Nims Middle School Wednesday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The two youths were involved in a chase with several others when the assailant pulled a gun. The school resource officer arrived and located as many of the kids as he could. During that time, the kid with the gun was able to stash the .22 caliber Derringer, which was unloaded, in a trash can in the school's clinic.

The assailant was charged with aggravated assault, Simpson said.

## IN BRIEF

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**THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY** holds a forum on international careers 7:30 tonight in 115 Bellamy. For more info call 222-4434.

**THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB** holds its Glasnost Film Festival 7 tonight in 226 Dittenbaugh. For more info call 422-1784.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER** announces that positions are available for the "Ford Foundation Grad Student Summer Internship." For more info call 644-9775.

**THE FSU ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN** meets 6:30 tonight in 212 Sandels. Guests speaker will be Beverly Esposito, owner and director of Open Doors Child Development Center, speaking on starting a day care center. For more info call 385-1070 or 644-6849.

**ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC.** holds a canned food drive and candy sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the union. For more info call 575-7471.

**THE FSU COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES** holds a reception for Dean Silhon in honor of her retirement today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 212 Sandels. For more info call 386-1108.

**TCC VOLUNTEERS** holds a free tutor training session 2:30 today in 129 Social Science building. For more info call 575-1389.

**THE FPIRG CONSUMER GROUP** meets 8 tonight in 323 new FSU Union. For more info call 561-1422.

**THE DUBOIS SOCIETY** meets 6 today in 118 Bellamy. For more info call 222-6911.

**THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** meets to nominate and elect commodore and Treasurer. For more info call 681-9942.

**THE FSU WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM** holds a colloquium, "The Climate for Women at FSU: A Discussion Forum," with guest speaker Jean Bryant. For more info call 644-9514 or 644-3488.

**SALLEY HALL'S SALLEY CHALLENGE** will be held today from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more info call 644-1690.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA** holds a meeting for all those interested in competing for Ms. Black and Gold 7 tonight in 306 new FSU Union. For more info call 644-2980.

## CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, there was a typo in a commentary by Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan that ran in Tuesday's edition. The last paragraph, referring to the new statewide University Press of Florida, read "For the larger group of readers and authors whose scholarly interests will not at least be considered for publication, the change is essentially productive." It should have read "For the larger group of readers and authors whose scholarly interests will now at least . . ."

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Pat-Pat-Swish! You're halfway there!  
♥, the Tarpons



## Complaint gets photo yanked at Lively

BY AMY ELLERSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Ernest Kleppey is trying to become a professional photographer, but he said he'll never get anywhere as long as one person is allowed to make decisions on what is and isn't offensive.

Kleppey, a student in a two-year professional photography course at Tallahassee's Lively Vocational Technical Center, had one of his photographs taken down from a classroom display after an anonymous caller complained to school administrators late last week.

Although the woman in Kleppey's picture is positioned to cover up nude parts, the caller found it sexually offensive, saying it insinuated nudity.

"A woman could walk in with a jacket on with nothing on underneath and you could say that insinuates nudity. It could keep going and going and going," Kleppey said Wednesday afternoon.

Tom Dunn, the school's principal, said Kleppey's photograph was asked to be taken down temporarily until a board is set up to establish guidelines on what is and isn't appropriate for display. He added that because the vocational school is part of the Leon County public school system, it has to be more sensitive to local concern than, say, Florida State University.

But Kleppey said the school's action was wrong. What they should have done, according to Kleppey, is leave the picture on the wall while a decision is being made.

"(The photograph) took a lot of thought and I think it deserves to be treated with a little more respect," said Kleppey, who pays \$200 a month for the class. "It tells me I don't have any rights. I don't matter."

What really bothers Kleppey is the fact that school administrators buckled under the pressure of one complaint. Kleppey added the same could happen with book censorship, or any other form of art.

"It's this one person manipulating the school system with no ground to stand on," he said. "That person could walk into school and say 'I don't like this book' and pull it down."

Barry Gross, Kleppey's photography instructor, downplayed the situation, saying he was only informed of the complaint and not ordered to take the picture down. He added that even though he makes judgments on which photographs are appropriate and good enough for display, students can turn in any work they want.



The work in question

"It's not a student's right to have things up there. We have high school students in there . . . And this was not really a nude, but it was kind of a non-nude nude," Gross said. "If we were in a totally adult environment it might be different."

He added, "I haven't told anybody what they can or cannot shoot."

But Kleppey said value judgments on what's appropriate for display matter to a photographer, whose goal is to show off his or her work.

"Why take the picture (if it's not going to be displayed)?" he said. "Then it becomes a thought again."

Kleppey added the recent experience has made him second guess many of his ideas for pictures.

"I can't go home this evening and take a picture of a woman and her shadow if I want it to go up on the board," he said. "Where's it going to stop? I don't know what I can do."

## 24 whole hours, without a single drag?

BY LUCINDA CASSAMASSINO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Brooks Huey is 27 years old and has been smoking Marlboros since he was 15. Today's Great American Smokeout will have no effect on him.

"The Great American Smokeout doesn't do any good," Huey, who smokes a pack and a half a day, said Wednesday. "There's no way it can be adhered to. My problem is the physiological nicotine addiction that's not going to be aided by quitting for a day."

Of course, the American Cancer Society disagrees and wishes Huey would give it a shot. Today is the 15th anniversary of the organization's Great American Smokeout, the main goal of which is to encourage puffers to give up cigarettes for the day in the hopes that temporary abstinence will help them realize how easy it is to quit forever.

According to a Gallup survey, 15 percent of the nation's smokers, or 7.4 million people, quit for 24 hours during last year's Smokeout. The American Cancer Society is hoping for even better numbers this year.

To help smokers quit for a day or even for life, the organization has set up promotions for the day, including an Adopt-a-Smoker program—where a non-smoker helps a smoker to quit for the day—survival kits and smoking cessation classes.

"A smoking cessation class is basically a support group for smokers while they're trying to quit," local Smokeout committee chairperson Kellie Flannery said. "They can be groups of friends or co-workers who

need to be discouraged from giving in when they feel the urge to smoke."

Of course, non-smokers could go to the ends of the Earth for some of their smoking friends, but to no avail.

"I'm a slave," 15-year smoker Suzanne Jones said. "I can't quit, but I wish I could. A person has to be ready (for the Smokeout)."

The Smokeout was created not only to encourage smokers to quit, but to educate people on the dangers of using tobacco. Tobacco is the single greatest cause of premature death in the U.S. since it can lead to lung cancer. Smoking has been associated with many kinds of cancer, including cancers of the mouth, larynx, bladder and kidney. In all, smoking accounts for about 30 percent of cancer deaths.

Flannery knows about some of the negative consequences from personal experience.

"I am the child of a long-time smoker who I've been trying to get to quit since I was six," Flannery said of her father.

There are approximately 50 million smokers and another 30 million successful quitters in the U.S. today, according to the society. More than 80 percent of them began before age 21.

"If (the Smokeout) helps one person then it's good," Jones said.

For more information on some of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout activities, call 877-6232.

Arts editor Chris Talbott contributed to this report

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## Bush's gag on women

U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder perhaps said it best: "This is an absolute outrage."

By "this" the Colorado Democrat meant the vote in the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday which upheld President Bush's outrageous veto of a bill which would have suspended the ban on abortion counseling in federally funded family planning clinics.

We share Schroeder's outrage. Similarly, we also agree with her conclusion: "Anyone who does not vote to override is saying to American women, 'We don't think you're adult enough to have your options explained to you.'"

In fairness, it should be pointed out that the bulk of the devil's work in upholding Bush's gag order on women was carried out by House Republicans. Democrats voted 222-43 to override Bush's veto, but most Republicans, ready as ever to stifle the rights of women, voted 72-53 to uphold Bush's gag on women and their physicians.

Not even Republican congresswoman Olympia Snowe's eloquent statement, "No male patient is affected by this gag rule. You are creating a situation for women only," was enough to convince her Republican (pardon the expression) brethren to reconsider their support for this abominable policy.

Perhaps the House Republicans simply aren't adult enough to know right from wrong.

That in 1991 there is even a debate about the right of a woman to hear from her physician or medical counselor what her medical options are says a lot about what the Reagan-Bush years have done to this country.

Yes, Rep. Schroeder, "It's an absolute outrage." And those who voted to gag women—i.e., Bush and Co.—should pay dearly at the polls for their repressive, hostile attitude toward American women.

## No Haitian welcome

Gross hypocrisy is not an unknown occurrence in U.S. foreign policy. We squawk endlessly about repression in Cuba, yet eagerly embrace the butchers who routinely kill nuns and priests in El Salvador. We talked about the horrors of Saddam Hussein's takeover of Kuwait, but sat by quietly when our allies in Indonesia seized East Timor and proceeded to murder 200,000 of a population of 700,000—with American guns no less.

The latest sterling example of hypocrisy as the guiding force of our foreign policy is the recent decision of the State Department to resume the policy of forcing Haitian refugees to return to the repression from which they fled.

On Tuesday a federal judge, we're happy to say, ordered a halt to this deplorable practice, issuing a five-day stay. The judge's stay was a result of a class action lawsuit filed by the Haitian refugee center in Miami. The center argues that the refugees fit the standard of "political refugee" that allows refugees to stay in this country. Economic refugees don't qualify for asylum.

Incredibly, State Department spokesperson Richard A. Boucher disagreed, saying, "We have seen no history of any persecution of boat people returned to Haiti." Boucher cited no evidence to back up his claim. Nor does he explain how, when refugees are immediately sent back, they can prove otherwise.

It seems due process is another refugee not accorded the respect of the U.S. State Department.

The hypocrisy of this policy is breathtaking. Didn't we criticize the British last month for forcing Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong to return to Vietnam? Don't we routinely accept refugees from Cuba and other communist countries?

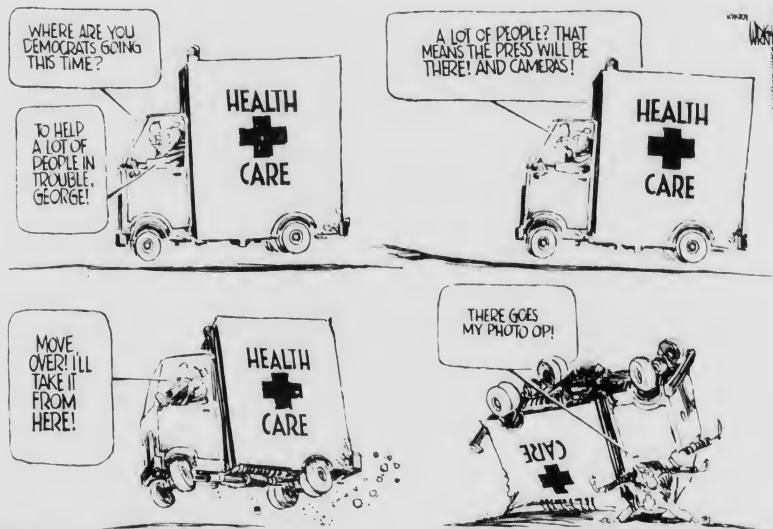
The answer is yes. Why then, do we treat Haitian refugees with such blatant contempt? Politics, of course.

For years the U.S. propped up the repressive Duvalier dictatorship; we even escorted the last Duvalier out on an American jet. To accept them as political refugees would be to admit our complicity in their misery. Another factor is the fact that Haitians, unlike Miami's Cuban population, don't vote, thus the administration sees no political gain in treating Haitians equally.

Hopefully the U.S. federal court system will provide the Haitians a little more justice than they've received from the hypocrites in the U.S. State Department who talk democracy, but practice repression.

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### LETTERS

## More response to ed budget cuts

Editor:

Recent budget cuts in Florida's educational system are absolutely unacceptable. In a society where obtaining a higher education is pertinent to be competitive in today's job market, the students of Florida's public universities face a significant disadvantage when competing with graduates of private or out of state universities.

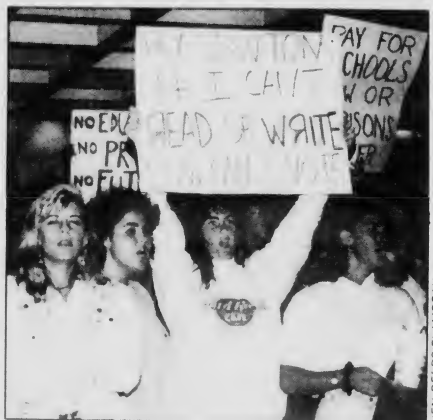
These cuts are severely limiting class openings, making the learning environment less becoming to students and the workload of teachers unfair. Florida State students can look forward to paying more for less in the future. A rise in the admission standards seems ridiculous when the quality of the education a student receives declines with every budget cut.

As a student and registered voter I, as many of my fellow students, will have the outlandish budget cuts on our minds the next time we visit the polls.

Jamie Brooks

Editor:

I disagree with the recent decision to cut the annual 3 percent pay raise for teachers from the education budget. The cost of living is rising continuously, but the teachers' salaries remain the same. Taking away from our professors will only cause them to be uninterested in their job performance, rather than in educating future leaders. If we cut back on educational spending now, to save the state economy, we will not have knowledgeable people to fill emptying positions in the long run. Students of all ages need a good education to prepare for future jobs. If we reduce or end pay raises to teachers, they will no longer be able to afford to stay in their current positions.



Students protesting against the education cuts in the Capitol recently.

Many teachers already have second jobs to cover everyday expenses. If the cuts are approved, teachers will flock to other states in search of higher pay. What will that leave Florida with? A so-called educational governor with no deficit and no teachers.

Heather L. Ramus

Editor:

For one of the richest states in the U.S., Florida does not spend the money on the people who will soon inherit it. Education is a direct investment in people. Unlike roads, land, and buildings which all deteriorate and depreciate; people grow. These material things are important. But, in tight economic times, people should come first by deciding to shift more money to education and less to growth, we will be alleviating long-term problems for tomorrow. By bringing the students in Florida up to one of the highest levels in America and the world, we are securing answers for tomorrow, for an entire generation, and for one of the United States' most powerful economic regions.

William M. Johansen, Jr.

Editor:

Let us not be distracted by the recently claimed "unconstitutional" nature of the Chiles-directed budget cuts. This is simply a delay in the horrific slashing habits of Chiles and his Cabinet. What exactly are the state's priorities? Gov. Chiles has been the driving force behind the massive cuts in university budgets despite early campaign claims of an "educational governor." The main issue involves the governor's refusal to address alternative ways of handling the state's ever-expanding deficit. Chiles realizes that the "sinful" income tax must be avoided, thus he has chosen to cut into the most critical tool shaping our state's future. While cutting into education will temporarily relieve the state's financial crunch, the long-term negative impacts of this action are counter-productive to say the least.

Matt Futch

Editor:

The new budget cuts are only a small snowball that's just starting to roll. If we don't stop the budget cuts now the very small snowball will become a huge snowboulder barreling down on us to crush Florida State University. Once this snowball gets rolling, many devastating changes can follow.

When money is cut from a school it is inevitable that the teaching quality declines. Many needed positions won't be filled. Departments on campus won't be able to supply the quality classroom conditions essential for quality teaching. Many departments are using more graduate students to teach their classes, or limiting student access. This cannot be tolerated. Students are not getting the education that they are paying for. When the departments at this school have to use less qualified teachers and start turning students down something has to be done.

Michael Wood

## ANALYSIS

# Women judges making gains—and kinder, gentler courts

BY BARBARA KELLY  
PACIFICA NEWS SERVICE

Little noted in the growing feminist push to get women elected to office are the quiet inroads women are making onto the judicial bench. And while most differences in judicial opinion break along ideological, not gender lines, women judges themselves—and many observers—agree that women in black robes are having an impact.

Women judges are making "an invaluable contribution not by feminizing the courts and the law, but by humanizing them," Ireland's President Mary Robinson told the National Association of Women Judges (NAWJ) in Chicago recently.

Though women's political organizations have so far failed to track the trend, the recent

ascendance of women in judicial elections has been dramatic. The first woman judge was appointed in 1870. A century later, there were only 590 women judges in the country. Yet within a single decade, their numbers swelled to 3,000—some 10 percent of the total number of judges serving at all levels of the American judiciary.

"Women have been very successful in judicial elections," says Judge Joan Dempsey-Klein, presiding judge of the 2nd District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles and founding president of the NAWJ. "Why? Women like to vote for other women—especially if the candidates can say, look, we've got a bench with only one woman on it."

But favorable odds aren't the only

factor prompting women to run for judicial office. Some, like Judge Peggy Hora of Hayward, Calif., say they're drawn to "the absolute power" the office wields.

Others love the total absorption they get from their job.

"You can call it a job, but it's really a life," says Judge Karla Moskowitz, who sits on New York City's superior court. Adds

**If there is any one characteristic that distinguishes female judges from their male peers, Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson thinks "it's a gutsy opposition to accepting the status quo."**

Dempsey-Klein, "It's a job where women say 'I can bring all of what I am.'"

In fact, it's their propensity to draw on personal life experience as well as expertise that women judges say sets a different tone in their courtrooms.

Justice Fern Smith, who sits on the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, graduated from Stanford

Law School the same week her eldest child graduated from high school.

"The experience of being a housewife for 20 years and raising two kids before beginning to practice law gives me a different perspective about life than male judges have. Women (like me) are more concerned with consensus building," she said.

The result, she feels, is more participatory, less autocratic court room.

"Women have a propensity to listen, to try and balance and fashion holistic remedies," agrees U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Bernice Bouie Donald, who became the first elected black woman judge in

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## LETTERS

## More tales of campus parking woes

Editor:

The reason we have an office of parking services is because students must attend class and there is not enough room to park in the daytime. Night-time parking is not a problem however. There are plenty of parking spaces for students at night, so why are we being charged for parking?

Parking decals are expensive, and I cannot afford one along with every other fee and tuition increase we have. The university was created to provide an education for students, not to rip students off. I walk to school each day, but at night, I am scared to walk around this campus alone. We do not have adequate security at night, instead we have parking ticket specialists.

Changes are going to occur. I will not stand for any more abuse. I will not buy a decal for nighttime parking and I absolutely refuse to pay a \$20 fine for the ticket I received Nov. 6. I call on every student to disobey our unwise president concerning this matter. Not only should we disobey, but we should fight back. Our letters and protests have failed. It is time to revolt. I call on every student who receives a ticket for nighttime parking to throw it away. I also call on you to somehow make President Lick and the boys from parking services pay for our troubles. I will bust a tire on a parking services vehicle for every ticket I receive. I've had enough and someone is going to pay.

A.S. Palmer

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the new parking policy. I would like to express my opinion when I say that this is outlandish and wrong. As a student here at FSU I believe that parking should be a right and not a bought commodity. It is nearly impossible to find a parking space anyways and I think that if you can find one you should be able to park there.

Another issue involves the parking meters. Some people are forced, on a day-to-day basis, to park in metered spaces. If you are like me, and don't have money to throw away, you see that this so-called small



Parking problem? On this campus?

change adds up. I have spent numerous mornings scraping up change. Usually, I have enough only to find out that there is not one parking space left. This is getting ridiculous!!!

The new law is absolutely ludicrous! What is the purpose of having the hours prolonged until 10:30? We already pay big bucks for an education. Don't you think that we should be able to park when and where we need to? I think many of us have more important things to worry about then whether we will get a ticket for parking in a sketchy space. You'd think the FSU parking service had a quota to fill or something.

Traci Ford

Editor:

Freshmen who came to this university with a car have realized and accepted the hassle of parking at the stadium. Since no freshmen is allowed to receive a W-sticker, they are all required to park at the stadium. This is something we all knew about when we got here. Most of these freshmen live in dormitories that have their own parking for anyone with a W-sticker. I think that the people that live there should have privileges toward the parking there, even if they are freshmen. These privileges would only exist at these parking lots that are at your dormitory and not anywhere else throughout campus. Many upper-classmen also live in these dormitories on campus. This new idea wouldn't take anything from them. They point of this is to get rid of anyone parking there that doesn't live in that particular dormitory.

An example of how this would work is give out stickers to those people who have a car and live in a dormitory. These stickers would be different for each dormitory and would correspond to the parking lots next to them. The stickers would be given out to everyone regardless of what year they are. The dormitories that have the bigger parking lots would have to consist of those living there along with people living off campus. Most of the dormitories would have to pair up with another dormitory that has one of the bigger parking lots. If this idea is used, it could provide many people with the parking that they deserve.

Reagan Hobbs

Editor:

I live in a dorm and I can seldom get a parking space in my dorm's parking lot. My dorm's parking lot has 56 spaces for about 416 students that reside in hall. This is an outrage.

I found that many students that do not live on campus find it easier in dorm parking lots. This is not fair. I live there. I should get a spot. If you were visiting a friend and had no where to park your car, would you go to a neighbor's house and park in their driveway which would block the owners from parking at their house? I think not.

Kay Norred

## FPIRG's Consumer Watch Group Presents: Health & Fitness Club Survey Results

Store/Hours	Cost	Can you Transfer	Aerobics	Free Weights/Instructors?	Natasha	Busy Hours	Showers/Locker Rm
Gold's Gym 1861 W. Tenth St. #224-8357 Hrs. M-Th 5-11, F 5-10, Sat 9-8, Sun 12-8	\$15/mth or \$250/yr	Yes	Classes daily AM, PM ch./Power Jb/1, Toning	Yes/Yes	Natasha & Body Master	4-8pm	Yes, no charge, bring a lock
Platinum H & F 3870 Tall Tim Ct. #893-6800 Hrs. M-F 6-9, Sat 8-5, Sun 12-5	\$75/mth or \$200/yr	No	Daily classes Aqua, Power, Step, etc.	Yes/Yes	machines, body masters, stairmasters, life cycles	weights, 5-7pm, 1 ball 6-8pm	Yes, no charge. Only club w/ a pool
Capital Natibus 1815 Thom Rd. #222-3200 Hrs. M-Th 5-9, F 5-9, Sat 9-8, Sun 12-8	They can't discuss cost on the phone (?) Hmrm	Yes	60 classes/week low impact, benches	Yes/Yes	2 complete lines of Natibus	5-9, 7-10pm	Yes, no charge
Circle Sport 2697 NE Cap Ct. #485-1966 Hrs. M-Th 6-9, F 9-9, Sat/Sun 9-6	\$169/6mth or \$400/yr w/ \$50 down	No, that is a private club	Daily classes step, dance, h/w/ste	Yes/Yes	system w/ 12 machines	6-10pm-9pm	Yes, no charge
Westwood Fit Wood Shpg. Cr. #776-2582 Hrs. M-F 5-10:11, Sat 10-6, S 10-8	\$298-tax/yr (Pay w/ 50 days - get 3mccrty fees)	No	8 classes/day step, abdo, gluts, cardio	Yes/No	33 machines	4-10:30	Yes
Leach Rec. Ctr. FSU campus #644-1547 Hrs. M-F 9-10:11, Sat 9-9, S 10-8	FREE to FSU students	No	Daily classes lo/h, state, abdo, etc.	Yes/Yes	lots (prints ambulatory, but that's all they'd tell us)	4-8pm	Lockers are rented per semester
No Body Fit Cr. Hwy 19 #926-7089 Hrs. M-F 7-9, Sat 9-4, Sun closed	\$45/mth	No	Daily classes, charge of \$2/mth	Yes/Yes	Yes, there are natibus	4-7pm	Yes, no charge
No Life Health 1997 C/O Circle #485-1161 Hrs. M-F 11-11, Sat 9-9, Sun 12-6	average \$26/mth	Yes	Daily classes	Yes/Yes	Full range of Natibus	8am-5pm	Yes, no charge
YMCA 2001 Apal Pky #877-6151 Hrs. M-F 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun closed	\$85 sem	Yes	15 classes/wk designed for all ages	Yes/Yes	15 machines, including life spans	7noon on weekdays (Monday is the busiest)	Yes, no charge

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The FPIRG Consumer Watch Committee hopes you enjoy this survey, and use it. Be on the look-out for the next survey. COMING SOON: "Quantum or conscious?" call Audrey at #561-1422, OR stop by a Consumer Watch meeting: Thursday nights 8pm in room 121 of the New Union. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!



## Judge from page 5

Tennessee in 1982. "It's part of the way we've been socialized. It doesn't mean we're any less tough than men. We just look at things in a different way."

If there is any one characteristic that distinguishes female judges from their male peers, Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson thinks "it's a gutsy opposition to accepting the status quo." She attributes this to the fact that women judges know what it's like being "outsiders of the American legal system."

After graduating first in her class from the University of Indiana Law School, Abrahamson herself was told no Indiana Law firm would hire a woman lawyer. She found a job in Wisconsin and, years later in 1976, was the first woman appointed to that state's Supreme Court.

Superior Court Judge LaDoris Cordell, the first black woman judge elected in Santa Clara County, Calif., believes that being excluded from the mainstream of a male-dominated profession has made women more sensitive.

"When I was practicing law in the early '70s, I was struck by the arrogance the black robe brings out," she says. "But as more women put them on, I think that mentality will change."

The difference adds up not just to a kinder, gentler courtroom atmosphere but to concrete changes in how the courts operate. Cordell, currently Supervising Judge of the Family Court, instituted mandatory settlement conferences before cases came to trial, resulting in a dramatic increase in the number that were settled out of court, usually with less acrimony.

Since becoming a judge 10 years ago, New York City's Moskowitz has supported drop-in day care centers for litigants, fought sexual harassment on the job, and advocated better jail conditions for women.

Thanks to their growing numbers, women judges have also forced some 35 states to study gender bias in the courts. So far, every completed study has shown that sexual discrimination indeed exists—from women witnesses being seen as less credible by jurors to women judges being winked at by men during sentencing. A California Task Force recently recommended the appointment of more women judges to ameliorate gender bias in the court system.

Beyond sensitizing the courts, perhaps the most important impact women judges have is in enhancing the credibility of the bench. Says Lynn Hecht Schafran, director of the National Judicial Education Project in New York, the judiciary has to reflect the diversity of the real world.

"The more the bench is made up of people who have been exposed to different realities, the better," Schafran said.

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## world

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**MOSCOW—A grim President Mikhail Gorbachev** warned again Wednesday of the dangers of the collapse of the Soviet Union and repeated his threat to resign if a new treaty on political union is not signed by the remaining republics.

"The process of our state's disintegration, which accelerated after the August coup, has reached the danger line and is being accompanied by a breakup of society and the economy, the division into closed markets, the severance of economic ties and, most importantly, the disruption of cooperation at government levels," Gorbachev told a joint session of the Soviet Parliament.

Gorbachev repeated his frequent threat to resign, made most recently at last week's meeting of the governing State Council of republican leaders, in negotiations on a political treaty far.

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—The Serb-dominated federal army** Wednesday began evacuating hundreds of refugees and wounded patients from the shattered hospital in Vukovar as fierce fighting and artillery duels raged nearby in Croatia's eastern Slavonia region, news reports and officials said.

The federal army accused Croatian forces of firing on thousands of Croatian refugees from Vukovar as they tried to cross into Croat-controlled territory west of Vukovar, forcing them to retreat. It mentioned no casualties.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Protesting racism and chanting "One settler, one bullet,"** about 30 demonstrators Wednesday broke up South Africa's first major tennis tournament in four years.

First fights erupted as angry spectators attacked the black protesters, halting play for an hour in the first match of the man's ATP World Doubles Final.

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Salvadoran rebels** said Wednesday their 4-day-old unilateral truce was endangered by continued attacks by the army, and they threatened to target military officers in retaliation.

The Salvadoran military, meanwhile, said it killed 11 members of the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, during maneuvers in guerrilla-held northern territory.

## nation

**WASHINGTON—The Bush administration** making good on a promise made last summer, announced Wednesday nearly \$1.5 billion in aid to the reform-minded yet struggling Soviet Union.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the assistance would include \$1.25 billion in credit guarantees, much of that going to obtain food this

winter, plus \$165 million in grants.

**WASHINGTON—The Senate ethics panel** in a rare public disciplining of one of its most senior member, reprimanded Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Wednesday and Cranston accepted the committee's judgment.

The personally painful and humiliating action marked the final action for the Senate in the case of what became known as "the Keating Five," members who had associations with Lincoln Savings & Loan Co. executive Charles Keating, now on trial in California for fraud in his business practices.

**WASHINGTON—Two environmental groups** interested in harvesting a cancer-fighting drug from the Pacific yew tree Wednesday said they wanted the government to require logging companies to open their forest to yew bark collectors before the trees are cut down for lumber.

**LANSING, Mich.—The state Board of Medicine** voted unanimously Wednesday to revoke the medical license of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the euthanasia advocate known as "Dr. Death" and inventor of the "suicide machine."

The board's action does not mandate any criminal penalties but prevents Kevorkian from treating patients, said Attorney General Frank Kelley.

## state

**MIAMI—The Bush administration** struggled with the Haitian refugee dilemma Wednesday as pressure mounted to overturn a repatriation order for the boat people who continued to flee their homeland by the hundreds.

The Coast Guard, acting on government orders, returned 538 refugees to Port-au-Prince Monday and Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Donald Graham issued a temporary restraining order stopping further repatriation for at least a week.

**TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles—fearing** the current Haitian situation will result in a flood of refugees into south Florida—expressed frustration Wednesday with federal inaction on the problem.

Chiles said the State Department has canceled one meeting with Florida officials on the Haitian situation this year.

He said the federal government has consistently neglected its responsibility to the state since the 1980 Mariel boatlift of Cuban refugees, and that he wanted a change of policy in the Haitian situation.

"We're always worried about influxes of new immigration, wherever it comes from," Chiles said in an interview. "What we just want to make sure is, the federal government understands they're going to help the state if they're going to change our policy—because it will be federal action, federal policy, that sets it."

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## Women from page 1

Castor met with more than 100 female movers and shakers in Florida's education system at the conference, including state college presidents, vice-presidents and school district superintendents.

The purpose of the all-day event, Castor said, was to discuss the current status of women in education and to develop strategies to expand opportunities for women's advancement to key leadership positions.

None of Florida's nine state universities has a woman president, although the Board of Regents is close to selecting a new president at the University of Central Florida, where, for the first time in Florida's history, two women are among the six finalists for the position.

"For the first time we've moved beyond tokenism," Castor said.

Statistics compiled for the conference also report minor "glass ceiling" breakthroughs in other areas. Women held 33 percent of executive, administrative and managerial positions in the State University System in

'89, up from 28 percent in 1985. Of Florida's 67 school superintendents, seven are women, up from four only two years ago, statistics show.

"I am excited about my sisters moving into positions of leadership," said Floretta McKenzie, the conference's keynote speaker and president of the McKenzie Group, a comprehensive educational consulting group. "The struggle for women to take their place in educational leadership is the best of all causes."

McKenzie noted a few skills needed for moving up in the administrative world, including knowing how to build a team, understanding the political game, and being a mentor.

Jeanne O'Laughlin, president of Barry University in Miami Shores, one of the two colleges in Florida founded by women, also had some advice for women trying to climb the administrative ladder. She called it the three C's.

"If you're going to be a leader in education today, you need to be courageous . . . creative . . . and must have commitment," O'Laughlin said.

O'Laughlin shared fundraising tips and told an anecdotal story—for which she is now famous—on how she wore a white dress and sang "I Won't Cry For You Argentina" on

a \$1 million bet to raise money for the school. She has helped raise \$73 million in the last three years for Barry University.

Having good fundraising skills is of prime importance for university and college presidents, said William Shade, vice chancellor for public affairs for the SUS and coordinator of presidential searches for the BOR.

Shade sat on a conference panel which discussed opportunities for women in Florida education. He said officials at the SUS realize the disparity of men and women holding top positions.

"We aren't proud of our track level . . . of women in high positions," he said. "It's indefensible and something needs to be changed."

Shade encouraged women to support openness in administrative searches and to recruit women to get into the pool of selection for top positions. He also advised women not to apologize for womanhood, but also not to wear it on their sleeves.

"Be in there to win the game," he said. "Not to score points for the women's movement."

Joan Kowal, superintendent for the Volusia County School District, sat on the same panel as Shade. She said this will be the decade of women moving into leadership

positions because it's not beneficial anymore to be socialized male.

"(Women) have had to be the implementation people behind the idea people. We've had to accomplish our actions through people," she said. "As a result, we have developed a different style of leadership."

A style that is more effective, Kowal added, because women don't have to unlearn all sorts of negative authoritarian behavior.

Kowal also encouraged women to help each other see their potential and to share power and information—something Wednesday's leadership conference was all about, many who attended said.

"We might not want to say the 'good old girl' network, but that's what it is in a way," said Ann Wiggins, superintendent of Clay County. However, she added, the women's network is in the "sunshine," whereas the "good old boys network" was known for being behind close doors.

Besides networking and bringing together many different levels of education administrators, many said the conference was a confidence builder.

"We've found that there are a lot of common threads . . . and a lot of chords . . . and parallels in women's careers," Castor said. "It has brought (us) together."

## Study from page 1

boasts Jackson Memorial Hospital and Hillsborough is home to Tampa General Hospital.

"Medical facilities are distributed according to population," Ellis said Wednesday. "There are more people in South and South-central Florida."

One question raised by the study, Ellis said, is how funds should be distributed to areas with a higher concentration of AIDS patients.

"AIDS patients are reacting like anybody else," Ellis said in a press release. "They're acting in rational ways, going where good medical facilities are. Perhaps our limited financial resources should be redistributed to recognize this fact."

"That's a *perhaps*," Ellis said. "The policy question is, 'What do you do?'"

Ellis added he did not support taking away money from rural counties. But as additional money comes in, the question is how it should be channelled.

"As (financial) resource levels rise, perhaps

City Manager Dan Kleman, who stressed that the project is a long-range one but would ultimately benefit the next generation of Tallahassee residents, agreed.

"We ought to be involved in suggestions to the state of Florida about ways of . . . developing downtown areas," he said.

The city's alternative transportation plan will include a community survey conducted by Kerr and Downs Research to acquire public input on the issue. And Saben said the final analysis from COMSIS should be ready in a year.

In addition, commissioners appointed local residents to the Alternative Transportation

we should recognize that health resources aren't equally distributed," Ellis said.

The idea of funds moving from Tallahassee doesn't sit well with Brian Jackson, a volunteer office manager at Big Bend CARES (Comprehensive AIDS Resources, Education and Support)—a local AIDS support group.

"I don't like that one bit," he said. "You're defeating the whole purpose. You'll have an influx into the larger cities."

That's exactly what's happening already. In Dade County, 180 people with AIDS died after moving in from another county—the

Committee to act as advisers on the research. Glen Doran, a Florida State University anthropology professor and member of the committee, said Wednesday before the meeting that he leans toward wanting an improved bus system but would keep an open mind until the committee discusses other alternatives.

But one thing Doran is sure of is the need to relieve traffic problems in the city.

"What we have is becoming increasingly gridlocked," Doran said. "It's impossible to go anywhere."

Ed Deaton, a local activist also named to the committee, said before the meeting that city commissioners have traditionally

highest number of migration AIDS deaths of all Florida counties.

Dade County's Jackson Memorial Hospital is a leading research facility in Florida—a good reason for many AIDS patients to migrate there, according to hospital spokesperson Betty Baderman.

"Medications are sometimes available here that aren't available at a community hospital," Baderman said.

The migration of AIDS patients is adding a burden to the hospital, though.

"We're bursting at the seams as it is," she said.

concentrated far too much on widening roads rather than seeking alternatives. But, if alternatives are to be sought, walking and the use of bicycles should be included, he said.

"If they want to build roads they need to move out to (Los Angeles) and take a look out there," Deaton said. "Whatever we do we need to move away from building roads."

Larry Carter, director of Taltran, the city's bus system, said the program will attempt to find the best method of getting cars off the road.

"We're looking for providing something other than the single-occupancy vehicle," he said.

## Transit from page 1

and call for alternative transportation methods may not realize the problem at hand. "This community is a classic example of urban sprawl," she said.

Commissioners suggested that in the future, it might prove fruitful to look for ways of developing downtown instead of other areas in an effort to make the city center more conducive to alternative transportation.

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# Press from page 1

after consolidation when books published by the press will bear a single "Florida University Press" imprint.

Riordan explained that the university system administration's rationale for consolidating the presses was the need to save money at a time when the state's higher university presses is finalized in coming months, each university press will continue to solicit and choose manuscripts through its own editorial board.

Currently, books solicited by the individual university presses bear that university's imprint, but this will no longer be the case

education budget is tight. The unified press stands to lose \$140,000 a year when the press system's budget cut is finalized, requiring the press to operate more self-sufficiently, Riordan said.

"We're reacting to budget cuts," Riordan said. "The university presses of Florida state subsidy is on the block."

## Doesn't hold water?

But Jeanne Ruppert, who has directed the FSU press for the past 12 years, questioned the feasibility of unifying the presses, saying that the proposed unified press will be forced to charge sponsoring universities higher overhead costs to publish their books.

"The overall cost of producing books is constant," she said. "They're going to be

asking for more from each university with no imprint in return."

Riordan said the BOR has made no formal study to find out just how much money could be saved through consolidation. But he said state university officials think the separate editorial boards of the nine university presses were "diffused and disorganized," and struggling to keep editorial control of their own publications.

Again, Kaelin disagreed, saying that a financial motivation on the part of the BOR doesn't hold water. The bottom line is that the BOR was unaware of the quality of the FSU Press and was too quick to dismantle it, he said.

"The nine universities could have pulled this off in their own budgets," he said. "The

problem was the fault of the Board of Regents. Period. They didn't know the quality that they had."

But Riordan stressed that other factors affected the decision to consolidate the presses. He cited an FSU Faculty Senate Subcommittee's 10-year analysis of the FSU Press which argued that the FSU Press's list of publications concentrated on too narrow a field, neglecting for example, books of regional interest.

"It's not being done purely to economize. The university presses had been a focus of criticism for years," Riordan said. "It's to have a list (of publications) that has an eye toward the academic book-buying public. I think they had an excessively narrow focus. We need to care about our own backyard."

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# SPORTS

## FSU is gunning to be ACC champs

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

Friday is make or break day for Florida State's volleyball team as it travels to the University of Virginia in an effort to raise its sixth-place conference finish when the Seminoles play their first ever ACC Tournament.

FSU, with a 2-5 Atlantic Coast Conference record, must first get by No. 3 ranked North Carolina to be in contention for the league title. Seminoles' coach Cecile Reynaud said her squad could use the eight-team tourney to break their season long inconsistency.

"We could waltz through this tournament or we could lose in the first round — it might come down to a matter of breaks really," Reynaud said. "The team's had it in themselves all year to make it, I'm just hoping they pull it out in the tournament because they are capable."

With a 15-13 overall record to show for this inaugural ACC season, FSU has faced no less than ten top-ranked teams and gone five games with most of them. Two nationally-ranked teams, No. 5 Florida and No. 15 Georgia, have virtually dominated southern volleyball this season, holding down the No. 1 and 4 regional spots in the South, respectively, and have given FSU a taste of high-pressured play.

The Seminoles also fell to the ACC's No. 1 contender Duke by a score of 13-15 in the fifth game back in October, giving Reynaud reason to believe her squad

can rise to the occasion this weekend.

"We're excited to play in the tournament, especially to start against North Carolina because we have an idea what to expect and a little confidence since we played them tough before," Reynaud said. "They run a 6-2 offense and have a couple of left handed hitters, so we know what to look for defensively."

The Seminoles have made some adjustments over the course of this test season, including moving freshman outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert to the left side and team-leading hitter Luiza Ramos to the right, where Reynaud said she's been just as potent.

If FSU prevails over the Tar Heels, the Seminoles' next opponent will most likely be Maryland. FSU fell to Maryland in five games as well in the middle of the season, but the deciding game went to a score of 16-18. Reynaud said she thinks FSU has as good a chance as anybody to contend for the ACC title.

"Our chances look good and the team is prepared to play at the level that will be asked of them," Reynaud said. "This conference is showing us where our strengths lie."



Reynaud

### HOOK SHOTS

## Meter maids beware of Mayes' return

BY MARK NESSMITH  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If anybody is keeping score, they can add Tharon "Iron Dukes" Mayes to their list of "Noles in the pros" (basketball, not boxing). Mayes, who's in his rookie year with the Philadelphia 76'ers, averaged 13.3 points per game as a junior at FSU and he sunk 55 percent of his shots from the field. Mayes may best be remembered, however, as the guy that got even with parking services. In January of last year, Mayes was charged with aggravated battery after striking parking services officer Mike Langston who had just ticketed Mayes's Mustang. Good sense prevailed and Mayes only had to serve a suspension before rejoining the team for the Metro tourney in March.

It's still pre-season but, in case you haven't heard, FSU guard Sam Cassell has been living up to the pre-season hype.

"It's great to have Sam out there running the offense and controlling the ball game," forward Douglas Edwards said last week. "You need a guy that, in the later part of the game, can take over. And Sam's a guy that can do that on offense."

Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson once wrote, "The two keys to success as a sportswriter are: (1) A blind willingness to believe anything you're told by the coaches, flacks, hustlers and other 'official spokesmen' who provide the free booze and (2) A Roget's Thesaurus."

Well, I've got a thesaurus but the free booze has been somewhat of a problem. Anyone who's even remotely concerned with receiving quality, local basketball coverage should contact the FSU sports marketing office. Demand that the press receive free beer before, during and after all ball games. Or at least afterwards.

From the "It's Gotta be the Shoes" department: A quick scan of old Seminole media guides revealed that the last time the team laced up Converse Chuck Taylor hightops, was during the 1974-'75 season. Since then, the team's consistently gone with the high-tech leather and silicon jobbies. Some fans say it's been down hill ever since.



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## Bush's change in wetlands definition will have drastic local consequences

SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

ARGUMENTS FOR and against President George Bush's new definition of wetlands are being heard in Tallahassee, a city whose wetlands are some of the most important in the state.

The change in the definition of wetlands, which was announced last month, will have a significant impact on the state's wetlands, which are some of the most important in the world.

But the change is not the only one. President Bush's new definition of wetlands is just one of many changes that are being made to the state's wetlands.

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Wetlands are a vital part of the state's environment, and they are being lost at an alarming rate. The change in the definition of wetlands is just one of many changes that are being made to the state's wetlands.

### Delicate balance

Florida's wetlands are a delicate balance of freshwater marshes, bay marshes, wet prairies, swamps, and bottom and hardwood for-

ests. Covering nearly 50 percent of the state's land surface, or 11 million-plus acres, Florida contains more wetlands than any other state save Alaska, and they seep into every nook.

In North Florida, some of the most important wetlands are located between the Apalachicola National Forest and the Apalachicola River. This area represents a last area of quickly vanishing and highly fragile wetlands of varying descriptions. The area lost more than 40 percent of its

marshes between the mid-1940s and 1970s, mostly as a result of increased water and urban development.

That loss has Clarkman and other environmentalists who have been concerned about the loss of wetlands.

Environmentalists in power are trying to change the definition of wetlands to protect the marshes and protect the natural wetlands from any net loss.

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### Battleground?

The changing shades of marsh grasses and vines in this coastal region at Yent Bayou in nearby Franklin County may be a sight no more if the Bush administration has its way with wetlands.

## Bush backpedals on staff interpretation of civil rights law

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—President Bush's administration has backpedaled on a staff interpretation of a new civil rights law that stirred quick and explosive responses Thursday by asserting the law would end current affirmative action programs.

Nearly 24 hours after the controversial interpretation was announced, the White House legal counsel issued a new statement saying the law would not end affirmative action programs.

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## Seminole chief says FSU nickname OK

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Seminole Tribe of Florida recently sanctioned Florida State University's use of its nickname for the first time in a letter to the school's alumni association.

Chief James Billie, the tribe's chairman, dismissed ongoing controversy over the Indian nickname in his letter, saying the tribe is happy to be associated with the FSU Seminoles.

"The word 'Seminole' means 'untamed.' Nothing can hold them back," wrote Billie, who was unavailable for comment Thursday. "We are proud to be Seminoles, and we are proud of the Florida State University Seminoles. We are all winners."

FSU athletic director Bob Goin said he's pleased with the endorsement.

"We've always held that situation with great dignity... and I'm glad he's endorsed it," Goin said.

He added that recent national controversy over fans of the major league baseball team the Atlanta Braves emulating FSU's "tomahawk chop" does not concern him.

"All I'm worried about is not offending the name Seminole," he said.

Jim Shore, the Seminole Tribe's attorney, said they do not make an effort to keep track of FSU and its nickname. But he added that in the last few years, school officials have kept them abreast of costume changes to make sure they are not offensive or demeaning to the tribe.

"We don't have that close of a relationship with FSU, but what we do have has always been good. And not only with sports, but with the academic end of it, too," Shore said, pointing out that FSU holds a summer camp every year to expose Seminole



The Seminole Tribe's attorney says there's nothing degrading about FSU's Chief Osceola youngsters to college life.

Shore added that some recent opposition to the school's team mascot, Chief Osceola, is hard for him to understand.

"Somehow we're missing it. We don't see any of it as demeaning, degrading or anything."

He did say, however, the tribe's good will would change if FSU were to make alterations that it considers offensive.

"But at the present time, in the way they use the Seminole name, it's not offensive," Shore said, adding that the tribe does not receive any donations or money from FSU.

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**THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER** holds a bagel brunch at 11 a.m. Sunday, followed by Walter Zanger speaking on Jerusalem at 12:15. For more call 222-5454.

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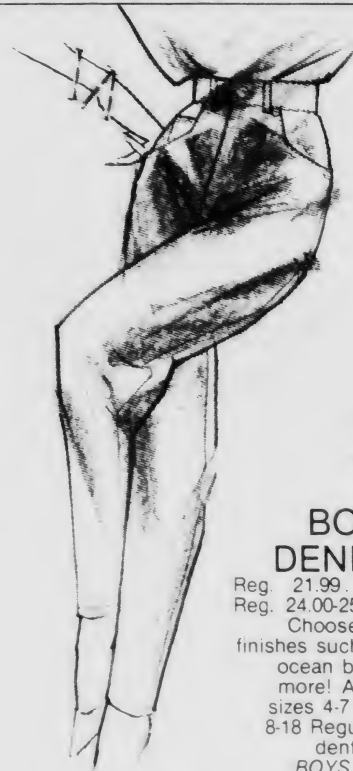
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## Darts and Laurels

**Dart**—A juicy dart goes to FSU theatre Dean Gil Lazier for his useless and cowardly move to censor the theatre production *Sade by Sade by Sade* last week. Not only was his move a disgusting display of lack of backbone, but it was a slap in the face to Professor John Franceschina and his students who worked diligently to learn the material of the revolutionary author Marquis de Sade. It's also a slap in the face to the art itself.

What was Lazier trying to say with the censorship? That nudity and sex don't have a place in works of art? That a university shouldn't be an open forum for students to be exposed to as much as possible? Perhaps Lazier, in pretending to protect the public, was thinking more of protecting his recent 34 percent salary increase.

Pretty pathetic for a dean of theatre, someone who should know the ramifications of censorship and champion the right to freedom of expression—not stifle it at the core. Lazier should have let the public decide for itself about the quality and content of the production. And it should be insulting to everyone that he refused to let the show be viewed by the open public.

**Dart**—While we're giving out darts for cowards, let's chuck another one in the face of Tom Dunn, the principal of Lively Vocational Technical school.

Dunn allowed an innocent photograph to be taken down from a classroom display because a caller found it sexually offensive, saying it insinuated nudity. The photo, done by student Ernest Kleppey, shows a woman's legs. Oh my.

The innocent nature of the photo itself is another case in point of how "offensive" is in the eye of the beholder. Officials can't go ripping things down from walls every time one person gets his or her dander up. If a work of art offends you, don't look at it. But don't try and prevent other people from deciding for themselves what they think of it.

Dunn says the photo was only taken down until a board is set up to establish guidelines on what is and isn't appropriate for display. That sounds ominous—another chance for misguided Puritan-types to do the wrong thing.

Let's hope someone with a little backbone recognizes how foolish this censorship is and puts the photo back up on the wall. Let's hope next time someone calls up about a photo, the principal tells them that an educational institution is a place for people to be exposed to all sorts of views, ideas and art—including many they don't agree with, or are offended by.

We can't let a few misguided folk decide what is we're allowed to look at.

**Laurel**—to Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor for spearheading the Roundtable for Women in Educational Leadership Conference Wednesday. The lack of women in key leadership roles in education is pathetic, and as the commissioner says, more pressure needs to be exerted to shatter the infamous and shameful "glass ceiling."

By bringing together women—college presidents, vice-presidents, superintendents—who are already playing important roles in education, Castor has brought the issue more to the forefront. Let's hope institutions will start setting more effective policies to break down the "good old boys" network and get women, who make up the majority in the educational field, into the higher responsibility, higher paying jobs—where they belong.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

## "Duke, Duke, Duke" chutzpah has GOP real nervous—and it should be

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
MANAGING EDITOR

Well, so much for "Duke, Duke, Duke" as governor of Louisiana.

Thanks to the huge turnout of those who Duke euphemistically refers to as the "rising underclass," i.e. blacks, the grand wizard of political Id suffered a defeat slightly worse than last year when "Duke, Duke, Duke," received 44 percent of the vote in his bid to unseat Sen. J. Bennett Johnston. The margin of victory in that race was, ironically, "the rising underclass," who combined with the less than 50 percent of the white vote to thwart Duke.

In this election, Duke got only 39 percent of the total vote. And despite receiving some 55 percent of the white vote, the "rising underclass" again made sure that Duke rose no further in Louisiana politics than the state Legislature.

Score it the rising underclass: 2; "Duke, Duke, Duke": 0.

Still, we must give "Duke, Duke, Duke" his due. The man has, shall we say, chutzpah. Instead of pining over his second political rejection in two years, he's decided to reach even higher, all but announcing that he would run in the Republican party presidential primary against George Bush.

Duke's announcement came just as another raving lunatic Republican loon, Patrick J. Buchanan, let it be known he too was giving serious thought to challenging George Bush (I can't wait to see that debate).

Borrowing a page from Mario Cuomo's keep-'em-guessing strategy, Buchanan has taken two weeks off from his two shows on

COMMENTARY

## Ku Klux Klan should be ridiculed—but not ignored

BY ROBERT SANCHEZ  
MIAMI HERALD

My ex-landlady was oddly excited.

"Some men came looking for you last weekend," she told me in a breathless Southern accent. "They said they were from the Klan. They didn't like what you wrote. They wanted to take you for a ride."

The year was 1961. The place was Tallahassee. I had returned there to pursue a master's degree at Florida State University (FSU) after two years in the Army. When classes began that fall, the grad students' dorm was full. I was put on a waiting list. Soon a room opened up. I'd lived at her off-campus boarding house for two weeks or so.

Yet that had been my address when I signed up for classes, so it was listed beside my name in the campus directory. Maybe that's why the Klan came calling at a place where I'd stayed only briefly.

What had I written that annoyed the Klan? A column in the campus newspaper, *The Florida Flambeau*. In it I deplored the use of a Confederate motif at football games. When the team ran onto the field before each home game, for instance, it was preceded by members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity waving the rebel flag. Moreover, the FSU band—the Marching Chiefs—played *Dixie* a dozen times or so each game. Everybody stood, as though it were the national anthem.

Meanwhile, the civil-rights movement was flowering. Laws were changing. Attitudes also needed changing. Waving the banner of slavery didn't help the process.

It also struck me as grossly insensitive to the feelings of "negroes." Not that there were many in attendance in those days at Doak Campbell Stadium. The football team had no blacks. Neither, for that matter, were any blacks yet in evidence in the student body or the faculty.

So there weren't many blacks around to be offended by *Dixie* or the Stars and Bars. At each game, though, a few sat in low bleachers near the corner of the end zone. Mostly they were FSU's workers—employees of the laundry, the dairy, the cafeterias and so on.

A lot has changed in 30 years. Now, instead of fraternity boys waving rebel flags, FSU's pregame ritual features a horse carrying a rider bearing a spear. Most of FSU's 1991 football players are black.

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# More than 100 fleeing Haitians believed drowned off Cuba

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Sixteen Haitians drowned, 119 were missing and 60 were rescued off the eastern tip of Cuba Tuesday night when their sailboat sank in rough seas, Radio Havana reported Thursday.

Radio Havana said search efforts were continuing by air, land and sea in case there were any more survivors who had not been found.

The U.S. Coast Guard in Miami said it could not confirm the report.

Radio Havana said the boat went down in heavy seas and there was not much hope for the missing.

The Haitians were among hundreds more who have been fleeing their country trying to get to the United States and seek asylum in the wake of the bloody coup in Haiti Sept. 30 that resulted in the ouster of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The Coast Guard has intercepted 2,300 of them.

A small boat with about 200 Haitians in it capsized, overturned and 16 people died and 119 people are feared missing, a Radio Havana reporter said. "They have rescued 60 people and these people are being treated and fed in a camp in this area of Cuba which is a wooded area, a farm area."

The report said of the 16 who died, 12 were women, two were

children and two were men.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government filed a motion in federal court in Miami to overturn a temporary injunction stopping the Coast Guard from returning Haitians refugees intercepted at sea to their country. The government contended the injunction prevents the Coast Guard from rescuing more Haitians and preventing just the kind of tragedy that occurred Tuesday.

The government began returning the Haitians Monday and U.S. District Judge Donald Graham issued the restraining order Tuesday. The case has since been turned over to District Judge C. Clyde Atkins, who usually deals with cases involving Haitians.

## Mission provides migrants, poor with much-needed services

JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

GREENSBORO—Life for many migrant farmworkers who live in and around this town just west of Leon County would be even more difficult without the Mission Juan Diego.

For instance, John, a Texas-born and Mexican-raised migrant farm worker now on his way to Naples after a shortened harvest season, said he visited the Mission Juan Diego last week to help prepare his three children for the coming winter.

"I got some blankets because it's getting colder," said John, who requested that his last name not be used.

Father Rick Castillo of the St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Quincy established the mission last year to provide an outreach center for the area's 5,000 migrant workers and thousands of other rural poor, as well as to establish a Catholic Church presence in the area.

"We have offered the local community an ongoing social services project which is the first for Quincy and Greensboro," said Castillo, who also helped bring a government-funded migrant daycare center to the area.

Castillo said the migrants have special needs because of their dependency on nature.

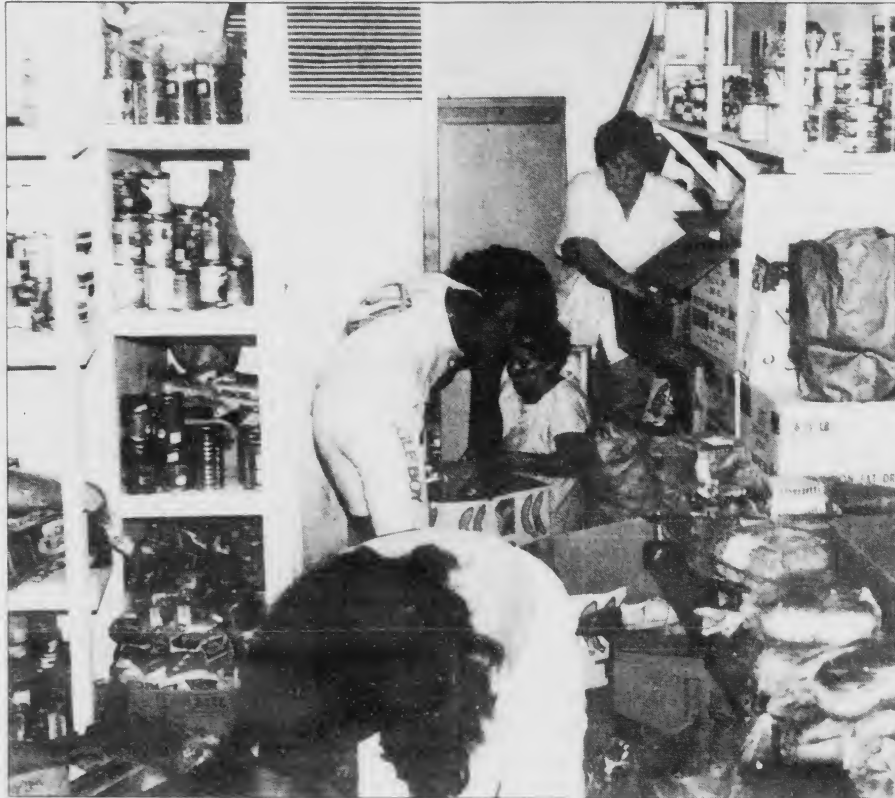
"They are unfortunate victims of nature," Castillo said, referring to a ruined summer crop which cut that harvest season in half.

"They were left without work and therefore the money for five weeks

"You have people who work and don't get paid. Sometimes you get a situation where the mother and father work and it's not enough to provide for the family. People find themselves needing food, clothing, rent and that's where the Mission Juan Diego comes in."

The mission, which serves about 20 families a day, is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It provides migrant families with canned goods, secondhand clothes and shoes, and other items raised and donated by individuals, churches and other groups.

But items that are critically needed, like heaters and blankets, are sometimes purchased with donated funds.



Bottom to top: Josephine Guzman, Art Cisneras, Guadalupe Ramirez and Mary Matthews help stock shelves at the Mission Juan Diego, a place that makes life a lot easier for many of the migrant farmworkers and poor living west of Leon County.

"We purchase them out of our funding or we request people to donate them," Castillo said. "We do what we can."

Mary Matthews, coordinator of the mission, said a family can get a membership card put on file there for \$2. Each subsequent weekly visit to the mission then costs them \$1.

She said the charge helps cover the \$500 it costs for rent and other overhead expenses. It also provides the workers with a little self-esteem by making them feel they are contributing something back to the mission.

Matthews said the fee entitles each member of the family to two items of clothing. She added other items like bread and canned foods are rationed out depending on their availability.

Many of those who frequent the

mission, like 10-year-old Daisy Garcia, said it's helpful in meeting their many needs.

"I like it because they give away clothes and fun games sometimes," said Garcia, who was at the mission last week with her mother.

But, she added, it could be a little better. "I would like to see some more games."

Thomas, a 17-year-old Mexican migrant, was happy that he could get some warm work clothes.

"I'm good that they have this here," Thomas said.

Even though the eight volunteers at the mission spend most of their time sorting through the donations and giving them out, Matthews said they also act as a referral service.

"We really try to help them figure anything," Matthews said.

"Sometimes they need information and they don't know where to go and we find out for them."

The people who come in now have it so much better because of the place, because it offers so many hands.

Volunteer worker Sandy Matthews rejoined how critical the mission was to families whose growing houses were decimated by heavy rains earlier in the year.

This year with those floods we had a lot of people come down here for clothes and food," said Martinez, who has also worked in the nearby volunteer health clinic.

Emergencies like that they give them everything."

Another source of help at the mission is Maurice Feller, an attorney for North Florida Legal Services. Feller, who began visiting the mission twice a month

last month, said he offers whatever type of referral information or legal advice he can to the migrants and other rural poor who come in.

"If they have a special problem I can at least address it," Feller said, adding he mostly handles immigration questions for the workers, but can offer advice to separated couples on custody of their children and other matters.

Regardless of all the mission does, Castillo, who along with 25 other churches helped establish a similar effort in Quincy last month called Jericho, said the existence and success of the mission reflects some troubling long-term problems for the area.

"You get to some deep rooted issues like there's no affordable housing," Castillo said. "It's really an injustice to not be able to provide decent, affordable housing for people coming in. Same with decent health care. That's why we're getting the response we're getting at the evening health clinic. We're accessible. We're in the midst."

To further meet the need for social services, Castillo said a new mission will be built to replace the current one.

"Our sight right now is only temporary," Castillo said. "We are looking to purchase a sight and build a permanent Mission Juan Diego building. Our hopes is to run a food bank program and continue our clothing distribution and to create a formal office for Catholic Social Services."

Castillo said the project would be built down the road from the current facility and will cost about \$500,000.

Bob Stout, a member of Gadsden County's Habitat for Humanity board of directors, said the mission will be built in the fashion of a barnraising, utilizing the aid of other parishes in the Florida peninsula.

"We want to construct it with our own labor," Stout said.

Stout added that the need for the mission will not disappear until people reflect more on the plight of migrant farmworkers.

"If you reach out and touch somebody just a little bit it only becomes temporary," Stout said. "What you really want to do is give on a continuous basis. From that you end up understanding the needs of the poor."



# 'Gator paranoia' or UF coup: university press war continues

BY JOEL RISBERG  
STAFF WRITER

*Editor's note: Due to paste-up and proofreading errors, a substantial portion of the following story, which appeared on the front page of Thursday's edition, was jumbled and incoherent. We have decided to run the story again in its entirety.*

Plans to consolidate Florida's nine state university presses under a single editorial board headquartered at the University of Florida in Gainesville is the result of a UF power quest, according to a former member of the Florida State University Press editorial committee.

Eugene Kaelin, an FSU philosophy professor, said Monday that unification of the nine state university presses and the loss of the independent FSU Press, was initiated by the central press unit in Gainesville, where printing, advertising and distribution facilities for all the presses has been located for years.

And, Kaelin added, FSU and state Board of Regents officials willingly permitted the move to take place.

"There was a concerted effort on the part of the centralized publishing unit to control the direction of the nine university presses and our administration allowed it to happen," Kaelin said Tuesday.

## Gator Conspiracy

But the charge of efforts on the part of UF officials to stage a press coup was denied by UF Press Director George Bedell Monday. Bedell said the UF administration played only a neutral role.

"I tried to remain neutral in this decision," Bedell said Tuesday. "It was not an issue for this office to become involved in. It was a decision for the (State University Systems) Chancellor Charlie Reed and the university presidents."

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan Monday dismissed any notions of a "Gainesville conspiracy," calling charges that UF attempted to undermine FSU prestige "Gator paranoia."

In fact, he said, there may not have been much prestige to undermine in the first place.

"The relative success of the FSU Press is not so great as to merit jealousy," Riordan said. "FSU was among the presses that were perceived as having problems. If the FSU Press had been strong and organized, it would still exist."

## Imprint wars

Until consolidation of the state's nine state university presses is finalized in coming months, each university press will continue to solicit and choose manuscripts through its own editorial board.

Currently, books solicited by the

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individual university presses bear that university's imprint, but this will no longer be the case after consolidation when books published by the press will bear a single "Florida University Press" imprint.

Riordan explained that the university system administration's rationale for consolidating the presses was the need to save money at a time when the state's higher education budget is tight. The unified press stands to lose \$140,000 a year when the press system's budget cut is finalized, requiring the press to operate more self-sufficiently, Riordan said.

"We're reacting to budget cuts," Riordan said. "The university presses of Florida state subsidy is on the block."

## Doesn't hold water?

But Jeanne Ruppert, who has directed the FSU press for the past 12 years, questioned the feasibility of unifying the presses, saying that the proposed unified press will be forced to charge sponsoring universities higher overhead costs to publish their books.

"The overall cost of producing books is constant," she said. "They're going to be asking for more from each university with no imprint in return."

Riordan said the BOR has made no formal study to find out just how much money could be saved through consolidation. But he said state university officials think the separate editorial boards of the nine university presses were "diffused and disorganized," and struggling to keep editorial control of their own

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The faculty, administration and student body all include a sizable representation of blacks.

Nonetheless, there's also a lot that hasn't changed in the past 30 years. The Ku Klux Klan, often pronounced dead, survives. Indeed, when one of its former leaders can win a majority of whites' votes in a race for governor of Louisiana despite his Nazi past, the Klan's prospects may be on the upswing.

This has to be a source of concern in a society already badly polarized along racial, ethnic and class lines.

Moreover, responding effectively to any revival of the Klan requires care. Sure, warning folks about the Klan's vile agenda is worthwhile, but it also risks amplifying the group's voice. Cracking down hard on illegal acts is essential, but it risks letting Klan leaders portray themselves as martyrs. Enacting hate-crime laws and using the civil courts to hold the Klan accountable for its misdeeds works, but that only deters certain kinds of activities.

Making the Klan again an object of ridicule can help. After all, it's hard for most people to take seriously a claim of Aryan supremacy from pathetic groups of cowardly dimwits clad in robes and hoods.

Maybe the old *Saturday Evening Post* had the right idea in a cartoon published way back in 1925. The Klan's membership was then estimated at five million. Its terrorist activities were no laughing



matter in much of the South and in some Northern states, especially Indiana.

The *Post* panel shows an irate woman stepping out of a parade's crowd to yell in the direction of the passing Klansmen: "Joe Goof! Take off my best sheet this instant!"

Ridicule the Klan? Yes. Take it lightly? Never; that would be like ignoring cancer's onset because it starts with a single malignant cell.

As with cancer, bigotry in our society requires multiple therapies. The Klan is just a visible symptom of a virulent social malaise.

*Editor's note: Robert Sanchez—a former Flambeau columnist, newsroom adviser and board chair—is currently on the Miami Herald's editorial board. His column ran in the Herald Thursday.*

on welfare, "our heritage," and the "rising underclass."

Yes, not since Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who wore his segregationist views on his sleeves like rare cuff links, gave the two parties fits with his sinister presence in 1968 and 1972 has the American political establishment been so nervous. Republicans have every reason to be nervous. If Duke and Buchanan enter the race, they would force Bush to the left instead of the right as many seem to assume.

But it's doubtful Duke will run in New Hampshire. If he does, he and Buchanan will split the conservative vote. If Duke doesn't run in New Hampshire and Buchanan goes one on one against Bush in New Hampshire, Bush could be in for a surprise. And things get real interesting if Duke only runs in the Southern primaries.

Keep in mind also that Bush doesn't have the benefit of Jim Baker and Lee Atwater running the show as they so successfully did in 1988. Reportedly the divisive John Sununu will be campaign manager, and already they are in-fighting breaking out.

By the way, the Democrats are also uneasy about what happened in Louisiana's election. The result of that race was another verification of the thesis put forth by Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition in the 1980s: The Democratic party needs the black vote to win in the South. The Democratic party is still in a state of denial on this fact.

### A note to JFK conspiracy buffs

Today, of course, is the 28th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy, a day dear to the melancholy hearts of conspiracy freaks everywhere, especially those who shared JFK's Irish heritage.

Tonight, *Nightline* examines the KGB on Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald, of course, defected to the Soviet Union.

Also, now available in paperback in bookstores is Jim Garrison's *On the Trail of the Assassins*. Oliver Stone's film on Garrison will be released on Dec. 20.

But Riordan stressed that other factors affected the decision to consolidate the presses. He cited an FSU Faculty Senate Subcommittee's 10-year analysis of the FSU Press which argued that the FSU Press's list of publications concentrated on too narrow a field, neglecting for example, books of regional interest.

"It's not being done purely to economize. The university presses had been a focus of criticism for years," Riordan said. "It's to have a list (of publications) that has an eye toward the academic book-buying public. I think they had an excessively narrow focus. We need to care about our own backyard."

## McCarthy from page 4

CNN, "Crossfire" and the "Capitol Gang," to mull over the question. However, no one's calling Pat the Hamlet on the Potomac.

Nor is anyone calling Buchanan, a classical Catholic fascist out of the Francisco Franco mold (read Pat's bio *Right from the Beginning* for further elaboration, a Nazi. Not even a neo-Nazi. In fact, on "This Week With David Brinkley" last Sunday, Sam Donaldson took care to say, "Pat Buchanan's not a Nazi." Speak for yourself, Sam.

By conferring such respectability on Buchanan, Donaldson confirms Duke's complaint that there is a double standard at work. Anyone remotely familiar with Buchanan's ideological positions will have to concede that the difference between the two is about as wide as a copy of *Mein Kampf*.

In fact, Duke is probably the more "moderate" of the two. In Thursday's *New York Times*, Buchanan was asked what he thought about Duke. Said Pat, "I certainly disagree with the things he's done in his past."

In other words he agrees with what Duke says today.

I'd even be surprised if you could get Duke today to go as far as Buchanan on the question of prosecuting Nazi war criminals. Buchanan is unabashed in saying they shouldn't be hounded by the U.S. Justice Department for prosecution. Over the years, Buchanan has written many columns attacking the Justice Department program to prosecute or expel former Nazis.

### The rising Duke class

As noted earlier, Duke wasn't exactly despondent over his double-digit defeat. Far from it. "Duke, Duke, Duke" is happy as a lark that the entire country got to see and hear him perform his neo-fascist rap song

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publications. Again, Kaelin disagreed, saying that a financial motivation on the part of the BOR doesn't hold water. The bottom line is that the BOR was unaware of the quality of the FSU Press and was too quick to dismantle it, he said.

"The nine universities could have pulled this off in their own budgets," he said. "The problem was the fault of the Board of Regents. Period. They didn't know the quality that they had."

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

## Clerk gets punched

A clerk at the Mapk Market, 213 E. Brevard St., was punched in the face by a robber Wednesday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday.

At 7:41 p.m., a man entered the store and went to the register with three pieces of peppermint candy. When the 19-year-old clerk opened the register, the customer punched her on the left side of the face, knocking her down.

The man then helped himself to the cash register's money before leaving. The clerk was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for minor injuries. TPD's Robbery Task Force is investigating the strong arm robbery, Garrett said.

## Miami strikes again . . .

Three businesses were hit by armed robbers within one hour Wednesday night, according to Garrett.

At 9:30 p.m., an armed man used a handgun to rob a gas clerk at the Dixie Food Store, 2799 Miccosukee Road. The robber left the store in a new model Toyota

driven by another suspect, the 17-year-old clerk told police.

In another incident, reported at 9:49 p.m., a man wearing a University of Miami hat went to the China Wok restaurant, 2529 Apalachee Parkway, and placed a carry-out order at 9:13 p.m. He then left, claiming he needed to get some money from his car. The clerk told police the man left in a light blue Toyota.

Fifteen minutes later, the car returned but a different man went in to get the order. When the clerk opened the register, he pulled a handgun and demanded money.

At 10:23 p.m., yet another clerk was robbed, this time at Little Caesars Pizza, 1219 Apalachee Parkway. The gunman, who had a University of Miami cap, was paying for two pizzas he had ordered when he showed the clerk a handgun and demanded money. The clerk gave him the cash and the robber left with the pizza and money.

Garrett acknowledged some similarities in the robberies but said police have not determined whether they are related.

## PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**MOSCOW**—The seven leading industrial nations agreed Thursday to defer \$3.6 billion in Soviet debt and to buy up to \$1 billion in Soviet gold if necessary to solve an urgent cash shortage problem.

"The idea is to give them breathing space," said Undersecretary of the Treasury David Mulford, the U.S. representative at the talks sponsored by the Group of Seven industrial powers, which also includes Japan, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Canada.

The G-7 estimated the total Soviet external debt at between \$65 billion and \$70 billion and agreed to defer \$3.6 billion in principal payments due from the Soviets to the G-7 countries between now and March 1992.

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—A column of tanks from the Serb-dominated federal army rolled toward Croatian-held Osijek Thursday, raising fears a major battle for the main city in eastern Croatia was imminent, officials and news reports said.

The move on Osijek followed the federal army's capture earlier in the week of Vukovar, an eastern Croatia town that was ravaged by relentless federal air and artillery attacks during a nearly three-month-long siege. The evacuation of refugees and wounded from war-ravaged Vukovar resumed Thursday.

**NAIROBI, Kenya**—Heavy fighting in the Somali capital of Mogadishu between rival rebel factions has left hundreds dead and injured and hospitals overflowing with casualties, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said Thursday.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—The Lebanese government would reject any move to settle Palestinians on national territory or share water resources with Israel as part of regional peace efforts, President Elias Hrawi said in remarks published Thursday.

Hrawi, in an interview published by the Beirut Muslim-owned As-Safir newspaper, said Lebanon "won't accept plans to settle half a million Palestinian refugees on its small land."

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador**—A unilateral rebel truce Thursday held for a sixth day despite sporadic clashes with government troops in rebel strongholds of El Salvador's mountainous countryside.

There were scattered exchanges throughout the small Central American nation, said the Armed Forces Press Committee, the military press office, but it reported no fatalities.

## nation

WASHINGTON—Breaking a three and a half

week stalemate, the Senate agreed Thursday to begin negotiations with the House on sweeping anti-crime legislation with only days left before adjournment.

The Senate formally named its team of negotiators, five Democrats and three Republicans, on the bill that has been given high priority by President Bush and congressional leaders.

But with just days left before Congress' pre-Thanksgiving adjournment, the negotiators face a difficult task in reconciling the Senate and House versions in time for final action.

**ATLANTA**—Most Americans don't know there are drugs that can lengthen the lifespan of AIDS victims, while many others erroneously believe that the deadly virus can be transmitted through an insect bite or blood donation, a federal survey indicated Thursday.

These misconceptions about the treatment and transmission of AIDS came to light in a survey coordinated by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

**ATLANTA**—The early start of the flu season has touched off a big demand for vaccine, posing the possibility of shortages in some areas, a federal health official said Thursday.

Flu outbreaks have been reported in at least 21 states, with absenteeism rates in public schools running as high as 35 percent, prompting the closing of some systems.

**WASHINGTON**—Donald Trump told a congressional panel Thursday that the solution to America's economic woes is for investors like him to be able to get more tax breaks.

Specifically, Trump blasted the 1986 tax reform law that took away tax shelters for investors in exchange for a lower tax rate for the highest earners.

## state

**MIAMI**—Manuel Noriega's attorney attacked the credibility of convicted cocaine kingpin Carlos Lehder Thursday, suggesting he attempted to blackmail the U.S. government into negotiating a deal with him.

Lehder filed a \$92 million lawsuit against the U.S. government in 1989, claiming he had been illegally kidnapped and brought to the United States.

He was arrested in Medellin, Colombia, Feb. 4, 1987, by Colombian police and turned over to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents, who brought him to Florida chained to an airplane toilet.

Lehder, 42, who is serving a prison term of life plus 135 years for his cocaine trafficking conviction in Jacksonville, Fla., dropped the lawsuit a few months ago. At about the same time, he signed an agreement to testify against Noriega in exchange for more lenient prison conditions and security for his family.



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# Sauce Boss puts on a musical cookout

BY MICK BUCHANAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Southern Culture produces many strange behaviors, but the best southern culture is always born from a cross between the philosophical and the culinary.

A voyage down the historical palette of Bill Wharton can prove to be a culinary delight because this Friday night at the Downunder Bill Wharton and the Ingredients will be cooking gumbo for all comers.

Wharton has been a musical staple around T-town for over 20 years and for the last two he's led his band The Ingredients through a steady climb towards a gestalt of massive proportions. The combination of Wharton as a solo artist, backed with a band cooking gumbo on stage while he plays his guitar, stirring up a mess of a concert is a mind-boggling experience to say the least.

Wharton mixes up, musically, an amalgamation of the best of all southern musical trends: rock, soul, R&B, gospel, southern baptist church minstrel shows, snake oil revues and traveling evangelists all from a period of southern culture first popularized over a century ago but still carried on today.

His next album, *Cooking with Bill Wharton and The Ingredients*, is expected to be released in February. Tonight's show was originally scheduled to be an album release party, but that has been postponed.

"We were running a little behind schedule with the mixing process and so we decided to push it back until after the first of the year," Wharton said in a recent interview.

Wharton's act of cooking gumbo roux came from an acquaintance from Baton Rouge as well as his producer and family members. This idea started in '89 and originated from his concept of the Sauce Boss.

"The Sauce Boss is my alter-ego, my evil twin," Wharton said. "I include in my gumbo onions, pepper, zucchini, okra, chicken, chicken stock, pork sausage, smoked just right, oysters and shrimp and pour it over rice when it's done. And the best thing to put on it is Liquid Summer."



Sauce Boss Bill Wharton with "secret" ingredients

Liquid Summer is Bill's own hot sauce that he hawks at his gigs just like the old time medicine-show health evangelists. Its secret ingredient is the datil pepper.

"The datil papper was first brought to Florida in the 1600s by Minorcan indentured servants re-

Turn to SAUCE, page 11

# Local storytellers celebrate oral tradition with Tellebration

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

ARTS EDITOR

In today's world, where the television reigns supreme and the movie theater runs a close second, there isn't much room for the storyteller.

Although oral traditions have been replaced by celluloid and satellites, one group—the Tallahassee Storytelling Guild—is trying to keep storytelling alive.

"That's how we know our history," said Cathy Neel, a member of the guild. "The storyteller told the history of your village or group. The young people would learn the stories and pass them down. That's what we're trying to do here."

Neel and a group of her peers will be celebrating that tradition tonight at the Tallahassee United

Methodist Church as part of Tellebration '91, a national event that will involve simultaneous storytelling in more than 75 communities around the nation.

Neel said that Tellebration began as a small gathering in Connecticut in 1987 and eventually spread across the nation. This year there will be readings in places like Tiburon, Calif., and New London, Conn., as well as Edmonton, Canada.

The stories and folk tales vary from location to location. Sometimes the stories even vary in the same town or group.

While Neel will stick to American folk tales, her husband Harry, will relay stories he heard growing up just outside of Blountstown.

"He heard his relatives telling stories about certain instances

when he was young," Neel said. "He's now put them into story form."

Along with the Neels, local storytellers Anne Bassage, Kate Taluga and Claude Stephens will also be spinning tales.

Although storytelling has been associated with the telling of children's stories in the past few decades, Neel said that the tradition is actually geared towards adults.

"Storytelling is mostly for adults, not children," Neel said. "Everybody just thinks it's for children."

Invariably it is the kids who are enraptured by the yarns and tales. The stories open up worlds to the children that Nintendo can't relay. There is no Br'er Rabbit video game.

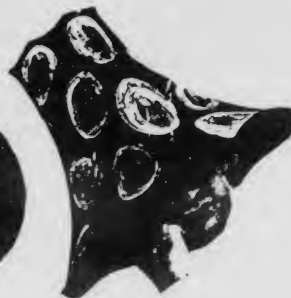
Neel has seen this first hand with her three sons.

"All of the time, they're telling stories and asking me to tell them stories," Neel said. "My youngest son is seven. He thinks them up himself. Right now he's the center of his stories."

Tellebration '91 takes place at the Tallahassee United Methodist Church tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 a person, \$10 for families and there is a special group rate. For more information or ticket reservations call 878-2190.



# END





Psychedelic Furs

## Psychedelic Furs trip on The Moon

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Psychedelic Furs are neither heavy drug taking animal skins nor hairy hold-outs from the '60s.

They are in fact, a band that's been around long enough to be classified as "progressive" during the early days of MTV and "pop" with the release of "Pretty in Pink," title track for the movie of the same name in 1986. Now they return from music oblivion to play Tallahassee at The Moon Sunday night.

Oh sure, these guys have managed to stay alive in the music scene since the band first formed in London in 1978. But it's been a while since they had a Top 40 hit. Their last big hit was "Heartbreak Beat," which cracked the top 30 in 1987.

Now the Furs are touring in support of their eighth and latest album *World Outside*.

The Furs' press release describes *World Outside* as "a tantalizing wall of sound, redolent of the best the

Velvet Underground had to offer."

Now the Velvet Underground was a truly great band and the Furs have a ways to go in order to be elevated to such legendary status, but their release sounds convincing anyway.

For those who used to follow this band but haven't done so in recent years, the group has changed it's lineup considerably. There are three "new" members of the band, the senior of these being keyboardist Joe McGinty, who joined the group at the end of 1987. More recently recruited to the Furs were Knox Chandler (1989) on second guitar and drummer Dan Yellech (1990).

The Psychedelic Furs will be at The Moon Sunday night with special guest The Ocean Blue. The show is sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment and is free for all FSU students and \$8 for non-FSU students. Doors open at 8 p.m.

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## Off-Street stages benefit for health center

CHRIS PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

A good community is one where people help each other out in difficult times.

Friday night at the United Church, Off-Street Players, in cooperation with four women writers from the Tallahassee area, will put on a show artistically detailing the woman's voice in society to benefit The Feminist Women's Health Center.

The center which provides counseling, family planning and health services to the community at large is being forced to move from its current location at 505 W. Georgia St. The city has exercised eminent domain to claim the area, as it already has other parts of Frenchtown. Though the move will cost an estimated \$100,000, only \$11,000 of that will be covered by the city.

For this reason, Off-street decided to offer its support in raising money for the center. Off-street has already performed a number of benefits in the past, including this summer's performance of Christopher Durang's *Laughing Wild* at the Warehouse for Gay Lesbian Pride Week.

"Basically, off-street has had a lot of success the last

few years and we feel it's important to share something with organizations and groups that contribute to the quality of life here," benefit organizer Rob Nixon said. "And The Feminist Women's Health Center is especially good for the community."

The fundraiser will alternate readings by Pam Ball, Mary Jane Ryals, Shiela Taylor and Flint with monologues from *Talking With* by Jane Martin. The monologues are being read by Off-Street actresses Heather Brown, Nadine Purvis, Diane Ripandelli, Jennie Elias and Elizabeth Chesnut.

In between the performances and readings there will be refreshments that have been donated by Mama DeAngelos, Honey Tree and Abbey Road Farms among others.

Health center directors Linda Gray and Brenda Jordan will be on hand to speak and answer any questions people might have about the center.

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the United Church in Tallahassee at 1834 Mahan Drive. Admission is a \$10 donation, all of which goes to the Feminist Women's Health Center.

## Sauce from page 9

settling in the St. Augustine area. The datil is cousins with the habanero pepper, called scotch bonnet in the Caribbean, which is up to 120 times hotter than a jalapeno. Datils are not as hot as habaneros—they have a warm, rather than a searing, heat. They heat up slowly, they sneak upon you after about 10 seconds and the effect is like a *tabula rasa*: your mind goes blank."

Wharton arrived at his secret recipe through a long, careful process.

"What I came up with was something between a Louisiana hot sauce and a picante sauce. With all the onions, tomatoes, garlic and stuff, it's about halfway between a relish and a sauce. Also, and this is important, neither my sauce or my gumbo contains any salt," Wharton said. "I first started making my sauce about the time of my *Let the Big Dog Eat* LP. In fact, it was originally called Big Dog Hot Sauce. When I cooked up the first batch and it was gone in two weeks, I knew I was on to something."

Wharton's Liquid Summer Hot Sauce is available locally at Publix, Lewis Seafood, Bradley's and the

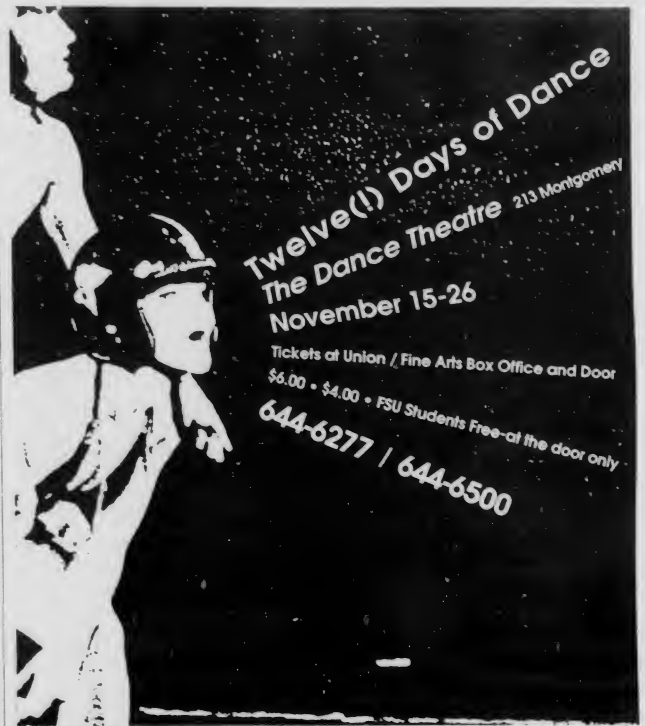
Leon County Food Co-op (New Leaf Market).

In 1989 Bill recorded his *Sauce Boss* LP, which charted very well and got good reviews all across the country.

"We played from the upper reaches of Wisconsin on Lake Superior to Key West to Austin and everybody had fun eating the gumbo and listening to the music and nobody's died yet, though my bass player Jiggs calls our cooking excursions, The Salmonella Tour," Wharton said.

Wharton and the Ingredients have opened for B.B. King, John Mayall, George Thorogood, Buckwheat Zydeco, John Hammond, Koko Taylor, Gatemouth Brown, Leon Russell and Edgar Winter. Mose Allison and Pinetop Perkins and Wharton has played with Tinsley Ellis, Jerry Portnoy, Lazy Lester, Little Ed, Carey Bell and right here in T-town, Bo Diddley.

"Basically, my whole trip can be summed up by saying that I get a deep, personal satisfaction from serving up the music and the food to the people. All the best parties end up in the kitchen and that's the atmosphere were trying to create. When you come see the band play, you get a break from the daily stress and we try to send people back out into the world feeling a little better," Wharton said.



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## CALENDAR

### Live Music

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• Tonight through Sunday at The Big Kahuna it's Silvertongue. Call 561-0088 for cover info.

• Brooklyn-based ethno-funk ska band Second Step performs Saturday night at FSU's Club Downunder. And on Friday... local bluesman Bill Wharton will no doubt draw a large crowd to his gig by offering free gumbo to those attending. Both shows start at 9:30 and are free to FSU students with ID, \$3 general public.

### Classical Pursuits

• The Florida State University Show Choir is holding a free performance Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. Call 575-1037 for more information.

• Tallahassee's Young Actor's Theater continues its presentation of the play *Oliver* this weekend. The theater is located at 609 Glenview Dr. Call 386 6602 for show times and ticket prices.

• *Arms and the Man* continues to run this weekend at FSU's Mainstage Theater with performances tonight and Saturday night. Both shows start promptly at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$7 for students.

### Miscellany

• Randy Ser, production manager for the film *Darkman*, will be delivering a lecture and Q & A

session for film buffs today at 1:30 p.m. in room 128 of FSU's Dittenbach Building. The event is free. Contact Frank Sczarri at 644-6488 for more.

• Tallahassee's Retired Senior Volunteer Program is hosting a Holiday Festival Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the organization's W. Tennessee St. office. Inexpensive gifts, wreaths, mugs, Christmas decorations, arts and crafts and Community Care Cookbooks will be up for sale. For more information call 575-9694.

• The Lab has a full slate of shows this weekend. Friday, *The Country Wife* and *Peer Gynt* play at 2:30 p.m. and *The Country Wife* and *Macbeth* show at 8 p.m. Saturday at 10 p.m., it's *Macbeth*, followed by *Peer Gynt*. The Lab plays are free for everyone as always.

• In front of Lab B, *Minnesota Moon* by John Olive will be performed Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. The play was funded out of Charles Anthony's pocket and although not mandatory, donations would be appreciated.

• The Tallahassee Junior Museum is holding its annual Market Days arts and crafts show this Saturday and Sunday at the North Florida Fairgrounds. Over 260 artists and craftspeople from all over the country will be selling their wares. An assortment of food and continuous entertainment will also be there for the taking. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1 kids 6 to 16 and free to those under 6. For further information call 575-8684.

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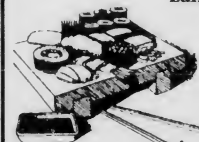
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## Bush from page 1

And although he repeatedly stated that Bush supports affirmative action, minority preferences and set asides "as long as they are consistent with this law," Fitzwater said he could not say whether the minority programs would be continued under the new law.

"I don't have any idea," he said. "No one can ever be sure exactly how its going to be applied."

That was left, finally, to the president.

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the Rose Garden ceremony that Bush's declaration spoke for itself. "I have no reason to question his position," Kennedy said, adding at the same time that "I have no reason not to question some others' but that really isn't at issue here."

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and one of the key proponents of the legislation, also questioned the motives of those he said "drafted a statement that was not in keeping with the policy of the president."

Said Danforth, "I have no idea how that got into the signing statement. I could guess but I don't know."

And Vice President Dan Quayle, when asked if anyone in the White House wanted to retreat on affirmative action, said, "Not that I know of."

For his part, legal counsel Gray, who previously had asserted the administration emerged the victor in negotiations over the legislation, told reporters he couldn't speak without permission.



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# SPORTS

## FAMU basketball teams are set to begin seasons

### Booker is frustrated but ready to take on Florida

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

Willie Booker has often scrambled to bolster Florida A&M's basketball program—but he'll say have mainly been in vain.

But he's at least succeeded in bulking up the Rattlers' schedule this season with a few heavyweights, the first of which FAMU will meet Saturday at Gainesville in its season opener.

Yes, the Rattlers are playing Florida for the first time ever. This, Booker says, is a success.

"I'm trying to get some exposure for my players as well as my team," Booker said. "(The Gators) are an SEC team. It'll give us a chance to play some teams in the SEC in the future. . . . The schedule we're playing is getting better."

Better, because Booker made around 100 phone calls earlier this year trying to land opponents considered to be among the top 50 in the nation. He succeeded in gaining games with Florida, Florida State, Seton Hall and Missouri.

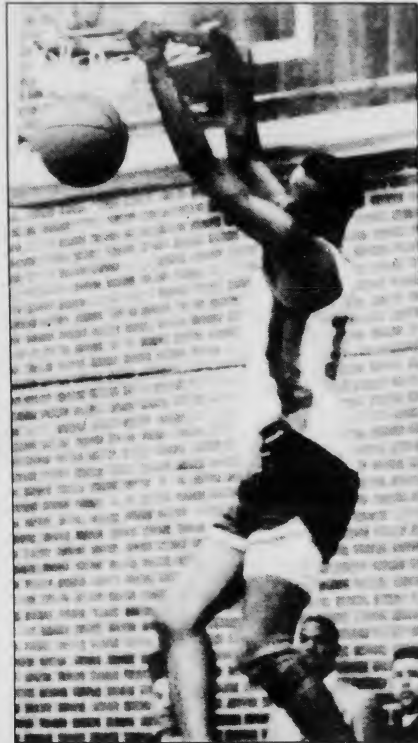
The common theory behind such scheduling against considered-higher competition—is that the visitors get paid big bucks by home opponents to compensate for travel expenses, etc. But Booker contends that, in reality, this isn't so.

"The money goes into a general athletic fund," he said. "It doesn't go directly to the basketball team so we don't see much of the money."

Lack of money isn't new to Booker, who is less than happy with the support given to his program. He had quicker success in mind when he came to FAMU seven years ago.

"It's still not going as fast I want it to go," Booker said. "We're not there yet, and I don't know what it's going to take. I'd just like to see some long term plans—tutors for the players, the whole thing so the players don't get disenfranchised. I would like to see

Turn to MEN, page 17



The FAMU men open with Florida Saturday

### Rattlerettes roll into season with new faces

BY TY SIMPSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With a tough schedule and some new talent, the upcoming basketball season for the Florida A&M Rattlerettes looks challenging in the least.

FAMU has some tough competition scheduled with games against national power Georgia along with Florida State and Texas El-Paso. But second-year coach Claudette Farmer is looking forward to the adversity and said it can only help her team as they try to improve on last season's 17-13 record.

"Coming in here, I wanted to try and acclimate the young kids to good competition," said Farmer. "My philosophy is that you've got to play good teams in order to become good."

Last season's effort saw FAMU reaching the finals of the New South Conference Tournament. This year Farmer returns five players from last season, and brings in a promising group of young freshman.

Some of the new talent has impressed Farmer during preseason practice, particularly forward Angela McPhaul, who Farmer expects will start in the opener Monday against Alabama State.

"I have spoken with Angela, who is going to play the three position for us," Farmer said. "I think she is going to do a tremendous job and have a great career here at the university."

Farmer also has new talent at guard. Monika Williams was a first-team all-state player for Bradford High in Starke. The 5'6" point guard averaged 30.2 points and 5.8 assists per game, while scoring over 2,000 points in her career. She will start at point for the Rattlerettes.

Freshman counterpart, 5'5" guard Natalie White, averaged 27 points and 10 rebounds while playing for Peach County High in Georgia.

Both Williams and White can be flip-flopped to either guard position.

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# Lady Seminole Basketball

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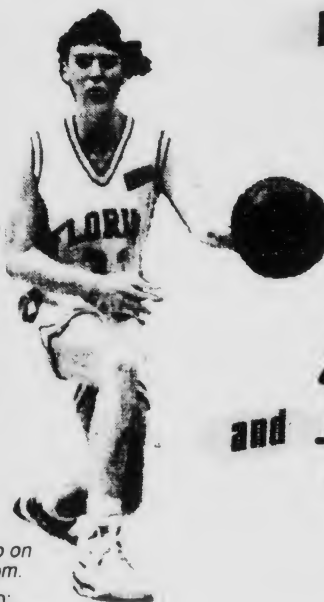
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## Lady Noles can salvage school pride

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

A home opener against last week's football foe might be just what Florida State's women's basketball team needs to start their season off with a bang, so Saturday night's match up with rival Miami is right on target.

Both teams won at least 20 games last season and both return all five starters in a season that has each of them joining a new conference. FSU joins the Atlantic Coast Conference and Miami is a new member of the Big East this season.

Although Florida State holds a definite 17-6 winning edge over the Hurricanes, coach Marynell Meadors said she won't take the cross state contest lightly.

"We expect a very tough game out of Miami, they're

well coached and they always play their best against us," Meadors said.

Emphasizing her team's strategy of a half court ballgame, Meadors said the Seminoles will go with their patented high pressure defense and fast break play to contain the Hurricanes and open the scoring lanes.

"Miami's got an All American Candidate forward who can move with the ball, so we're going to have to come out right away ready to play," Meadors said.

Meadors, who took the Seminoles to the second round of the NCAA Tournament with a 25-7 record last season, said her up tempo game plan should produce the usual Tully Gym excitement that's earned her team a Metro Conference championship and a chance to take on the bigger challenge of the ACC. The game starts at 7 p.m.

## State football's gone fishin'

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Too bad, so sad, there's no football in Tallahassee this weekend. In fact, there's very little football in the state of Florida.

Florida State and Florida A&M both have the week off to prepare for their season-ending blood feuds with Florida and Bethune-Cookman Thanksgiving weekend.

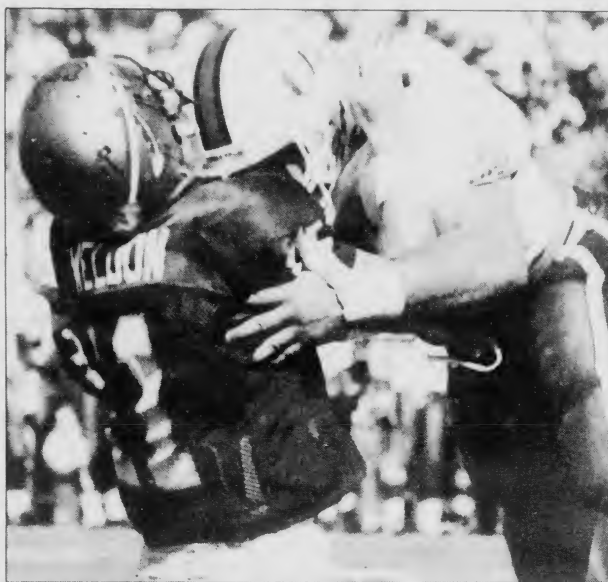
Florida also has the week off and even top-ranked Miami travels out of state to play mighty Boston College. So the Guru will have to look elsewhere to find a challenge in the college football world. Of course, considering the success rate of this column, the Guru might have a tough time picking Ivy League games.

### College Games

**Miami vs. Boston College:** Some folks out there have the audacity to say that BC might give the Hurricanes a tough time in the cold Boston night air. Fat chance. Miami nudged their way in to the national championship picture and they're too good to let it get away. Miami by 27.

**Michigan vs. Ohio State:** Michigan also wants a shot at the national title. Ohio State is a classic rival for the Wolverines, but the Buckeyes are too slow to stop a scoring machine like Desmond Howard. The sake of the rivalry will keep it relatively close however. Michigan by 10.

**Washington vs. Washington State:** Again another title contender. Another big in state rivalry. Another blowout for the Washington Huskies. Cougars kicker Jason Hansen will have to



FSU's Casey Weldon should be glad Miami's taking hits like this to Boston.

kick about 190 field goals to stop the Huskies. Washington by 24.

**California vs. Stanford:** No. 6 Cal should be in the Sugar Bowl over that lesser Notre Dame club. Cal has a very good team that hasn't received the attention it probably deserved this season. They lost to Washington by only seven points. California by 7.

### Pro Games

**Chicago vs. Miami:** Miami got smashed by Buffalo last week to prove that they are a hopeless team. Chicago seems to have an offense and that spells big trouble for a Dolphins team that couldn't stop Red Grange if he rose from the dead today for a windy city comeback. Chicago by 14.

**Tampa Bay vs. New York**

**Giants—**Yea right. I thought the Giants were supposed to be playing the schedule of NFL champions. New York by 17.

**Dallas vs. Washington:** The Redskins have to lose sooner or later. Two years ago when the Cowboys were winless they went to Washington and won their only game of the season. They'll get out with a win again because Emmitt Smith will have a great day. Dallas by 4.

**Indianapolis vs. Green Bay:** Indianapolis is no longer the NFL's worst team now that grumpy Eric Dickerson has been suspended. Green Bay is very bad, so this may be one boring game but a challenge for the gambling types. Indianapolis by 7.

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## Men from page 15

Still, Booker has managed to win, posting a seven-year mark of 111-93 and missing the NCAA Tournament by just one game last year. And Booker's focused on winning Saturday over Florida. He's not interested in a moral victory or just a close game. In fact, he's quick to correct when people call this game

a "big game for FAMU." "It's a big game for Florida," Booker said. For FAMU to be successful, they'll need strong play from the guard positions. On the inside, with their top three scorers from last year back, the Rattlers should have no problems.

At the point guard, Booker is going with true freshman Kevin Colson to fill the lost shoes of Kenny Davis, the senior team leader who quit after last season. Booker said Colson is a year away from Davis' level, but he's been rather impressive.

"He understand what we want,"

Booker said. "He's going to be a good point guard."

If Colson has trouble at point, Booker will go to senior Reggie Finney, who usually plays at small forward but can play at both guard spots.

"He can play all three spots," Booker said. "I figure two things can happen. (Colson) is going to do it or we'll go with Finney at the point."

With the No. 2 guard spot Booker is somewhat in an experimental stage. He'll start senior Djuan Graham, but junior Copeland Jackson will come in often in defensive situations.

## Women from page 15

Senior Shelly Boston will be looked upon to provide leadership in the backcourt. Boston has led the nation in steals the past two years, and holds five NCAA steals records up to this point in her career.

FAMU's main offensive threat is expected to stay inside with 6-1 sophomore center Theodora Allen returns after putting down 15 points a game while grabbing 6.3 rebounds.

Rounding out the starters will be 6-1 junior forward Sherrall Bass. Bass battled several injuries last

## Theodora Allen returns after putting down 15 points a game while grabbing 6.3 rebounds.

year still managed 7.1 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.

One player who may be lost in the shuffle is last years leading rebounder and shot blocker Polly Inerarity. Her class load conflicts with practices, and she has to miss three practices a week Farmer said. It's a class that as a senior she needs to graduate.

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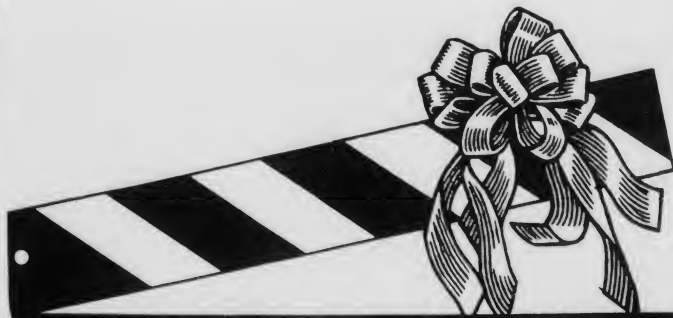
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# Rip roaring pro rodeo rolls in to Civic Center

DIANA RUBIO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center will transform its basketball court to stalls and stables with manure o' plenty to accommodate for the Southeast Pro-Rodeo Regional Finals this weekend.

Promoters promise heel-kicking, good ol' fashioned fun as the top ten money winners in the Southeast compete in such events as saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, women's barrel racing, bull riding and everyone's favorite, of course, steer wrestling.

Jerry Todd, from Montgomery, Alabama, will be the master of ceremonies. He will be accompanied by Miss Rodeo USA, Lorraine Keogh from Lakeside, California. Keogh was crowned last January at the International Championships in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"This event will have all kinds of entertainment for the whole family," Todd said. "We'll have some of the best rodeo clowns in the country ready to entertain everyone from young to old. It's total family entertainment with hard-nosed competition."

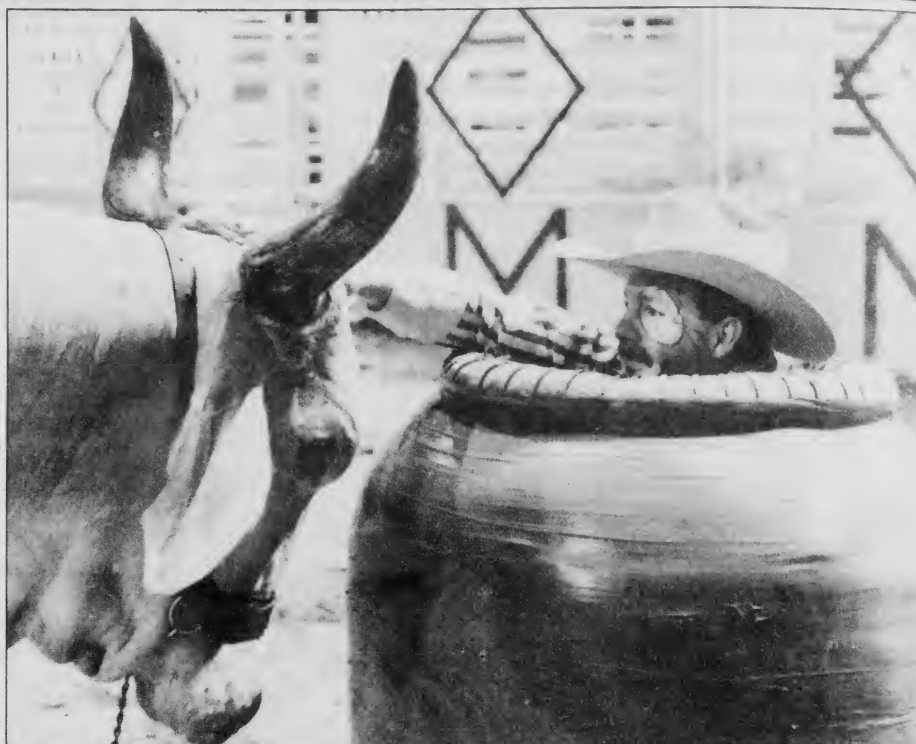
The riders are competing for the

top total prize of \$25,000 that will send the top three money winners in each event to the Nationals in Orlando. Although the rodeo has come through the capital city before this marks the first time Tallahassee has hosted a regional finals.

The riders will compete in seven events starting tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 pm, and Sunday's competition starts at 2:30 in the afternoon. The contenders with the top three averaged points from all seven events, will represent the Southeast region and compete against four other regions in the country for the national championships in Orlando, Florida from January 31st to February 2nd.

Along with the rodeo competition, the International Professional Rodeo Association will display its finest stock in the United States. According to Civic Center officials, these are some rough, mean broncs and bulls provided by the top rodeo livestock producers around.

**Ticket prices for each show will be \$13.50 for adults and \$6.75 for kids in the lower level. For upper level seats, ticket prices will be \$10.50 for adults and \$5.25 for kids.**



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Bubba, a trained 9-year-old Brahma Bull, does what no other bull in the rodeo does. . . he has his own act with the clowns. Here Bubba and Todd "Skid" Bowman, two time world champion rodeo bull fighter, practice for this weekend's Regional Rodeo Finals.

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### Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

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**Lady Seminoles do it in the clutch (page 9)**

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## Some question whether Dog Island plan will see lands preserved

BY DAVE BRYAN  
NEWS EDITOR

There is still trouble in paradise. Some say Dog Island, the six-and-a-half mile long barrier island just off Carrabelle, is nearing the end of a 10-year battle to permanently preserve some 1,500 of the island's 1,842 acres. But others say they don't trust parties involved in the most recent deal to save the land from future development.

Regardless of the results of next month's Florida Cabinet decision, which is expected to trigger a complex preservation plan, one thing's for sure: The future of Dog Island and its environmentally sensitive

lands is something many residents of the island find worth fighting for.

"They should change the name to Isle of Conflict," said Bill Stone, a Dog Island property owner.

### The deal

At issue is an agreement between the national conservation organization The Nature Conservancy; the National City Trust Company, which currently controls the land and whose principal interest is a New York doctor named Thomas Roush; and the Barrier Island Trust founded in 1988 by some of the island's residents and other citizens from Tallahassee and Franklin



This piece of paradise belongs to Dog Island, where some 80 percent of the land is in dispute over preservation.

County. Representatives from the organizations say their agreement will ensure that the land will get preserved.

It's an agreement that hinges on a Cabinet decision to amend an earlier Franklin County planned

use development ordinance for the island, which is a state area of critical concern because of its natural resource qualities. Assuming Cabinet approval of the amendment, Roush has agreed to sell the land to The Nature Conservancy for

its value before the land-use ruling, a move that will enable Roush to claim tax write-offs in what the IRS terms a "bargain deal."

The Nature Conservancy, for its  
**Turn to DOG ISLAND, page 6**



Bronc bustin' Sunday in the Civic Center.

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**Yeeee-hawww!!**

## Life in the professional rodeo has its ups, downs and ouches

BY AMY ELLERSON

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

It ain't easy living in the Rodeo.

You're always at risk of breaking a leg or neck on the job. And then there's the thousands of miles you gotta cover every year traveling from one show to another.

But for most weathered rodeo hands competing in Sunday's Southeast Regional Finals in Tallahassee, nothing, not even the possibility of death, could make them walk away from the world of bucking horses, raging bulls, gasping crowds and barrels o' clowns.

Standing in piles of horse manure backstage at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center—the competition site—it's not hard to see that for many professional cowboys and cowgirls, the rodeo is a way of life, an addiction, a family tradition.

Take Skip Akers for instance. A 39-year-old steer wrestler originally from Tallahassee, Akers has been in the business for 20 years despite shoulder injuries, a broken leg and three knee operations. Even after a rodeo horse fell on top of his father and paralyzed him for life, the looming threat of injury doesn't slow Akers down a bit.

"If you're in the rodeo, you're gonna get hurt, it's just a matter of when and how bad," said Akers, who now hails from Hickory, N.C. "I consider myself lucky. I've had some friends killed doing this."

So what keeps him going? The camaraderie? The money, the glory? That's part of it, Akers explains as he deftly swings

his calf rope, but not all of it.

"It's just in your blood," he said, pausing to ask another cowboy for a can of snuff. "I mean, the almighty dollar's in there, too. But ya' know, to me, any time you can go out there and do your hobby and make money, that's the ultimate."

Guy Motsinger, a 28-year-old team roper and first-time father as of 9:30 Saturday night, is just as gung ho about the sport, so much so that he wouldn't mind a bit if his newborn son carries on the rodeo tradition.

"Of course I'd like for him to, but it's his own decision," Motsinger said while proudly handing out "It's a Boy" cigars to everyone who passed by.

According to the Jacksonville cowboy, the rodeo is a great place to grow up in regardless of hard falls and long months on the road. It teaches responsibility, discipline and independence, he said.

"You're on your own. You have no boss. And if you really work hard, you can make a lot of money rodeoing," Motsinger said.

Twelve-year-old Mikey Fletcher has been in the rodeo since he was born, and says he's hooked on it for life, or at least for the next couple of years. Wearing a large cowboy hat and sharp leather boots, Fletcher says someday he'd like to be a world champion in team or calf roping. But right now he's just getting started in professional competitions.

"It's scary 'cus I'm so little and I can't think right. I just have to take precautions so I don't get my fingers cut off," he said.

**Turn to RODEO, page 3**

## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## Ex-boyfriend rapes woman

A 28-year-old man has been charged with sexual battery and kidnapping to facilitate a felony for forcing his ex-girlfriend to have sex with him Saturday. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday.

Gary Dwayne Davenport, of 1580 Blountstown St., Lot 14, invited his 19-year-old ex-girlfriend over to his house to discuss their relationship. When she arrived around 4 p.m., Davenport, 28, wouldn't let her leave. He allegedly tied her wrists together with rope and forced her to have sex with him for two hours.

After her ex-boyfriend let her go at about 6 p.m., she went to a friend's house and called police. She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. Police investigators went to Davenport's home and arrested him there. He is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

## Woman raped in own home

A man entered a 48-year-old woman's southeast Tallahassee home through an open window and raped her Saturday morning, Garrett reported Saturday.

Police responded at 3:05 a.m. after a neighbor called to report hearing a prowler. Police found that the noises the neighbor heard were the victim, who went to her neighbor's house in an attempt to get help.

The victim and her 3-year-old grandson were asleep in her bedroom when she awoke upon hearing someone walking down the hall. A man went into her room and demanded she get up. He pulled out a handgun and threatened to shoot her and the child.

The man hit her on the face with a flashlight he was carrying, then took her into another bedroom where

he forced her to have sex with him. Before leaving, the man stole some of her money.

The victim was treated at Tallahassee Community Hospital.

## Man robbed when car breaks down

Two men who at first offered advice to a stranded motorist robbed him early Sunday morning, Garrett said.

At 12:47 a.m., a Tallahassee man pulled into the parking lot of Auto Parts Central, 1010 W. Tharpe St., with car trouble. A few minutes later, two men in a blue Chevy Impala stopped and offered the victim advice on what was wrong with his engine.

One of the "helpers" then pulled out a handgun, pushed the victim against his car and demanded his wallet. The robbers drove off in their car after the robbery, leaving the victim uninjured.

Police think they know the identity of the two robbers and the Robbery Task Force is following up on the case, Garrett said.

## Homicide indictments

Two men were indicted for first-degree homicide and armed robbery for the Oct. 5 slaying of Quincy resident James Turner in Monroe's Pool Room, 413 N. Macomb St.

Daryl Fredericks, 24, and Vincent Shawn Thompson, 25, were indicted by the Leon County Grand Jury Friday. Fredericks was arrested Oct. 7 for the slaying; Thompson was caught by police Oct. 18.

On Oct. 5 at 3:22 p.m., Turner, 30, stumbled into the main room of the pool hall. He had been shot in the neck and was heavily bleeding. He sat down on a bench but collapsed and was declared dead when he arrived at TMRMC.

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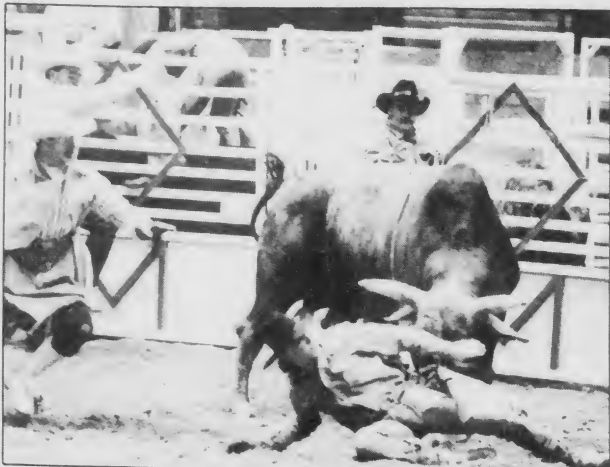
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JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

Yikes! That was a close one! Luckily for this bull-riding cowboy, "Skid" the clown was fast on his feet. Otherwise, them there bull horns coulda made a mighty fine point.

## Rodeo from page 1

Growing up on the road has meant little time in the classroom for Fletcher, so he takes his school books with him on trips and is taught by his mother. But he admits sometimes, he misses his home in Davie, Fla.

"It's kinda rough when I go to a lot of rodeos. I get homesick," Fletcher said. "But this is pretty fun for me."

And the friendly, downhome environment at rodeos would certainly help young cowboys like Fletcher live out their dreams. Miss Rodeo U.S.A., Lorraine Keogh from San Diego, Calif., attests to that.

"I thought at first that I would be alienated. You know, that the cowgirls would be jealous of me ... and the cowboys might want to get together with me, but it's not that way at all," said Keogh, a pretty 23-year-old dressed in a blue sequin blouse with a diamond studded crown attached to the front of her cowboy hat. "It's a really close atmosphere."

Joan Ronalder has been in the rodeo business for 20 years as a bull rider. She's never been married, and she said if she does meet a man she wants to marry, he'll probably be in the rodeo.

"I travel a lot. Too much," said Ronalder, who's on the road 12 months out of the year. "Instead of a grocery bag, I got a red trailer."

She added that most people are skeptical at first of her riding abilities, considering at 125 pounds, she has to handle a 1,600-pound Brahma bull.

"Most people expect it would be a man doing that sort of work just because of the sheer size of the animal. But a woman's touch can get you a lot further than just brute strength," Ronalder said.

Kenny Hewitt is another rodeo hand who's been in the business all his life, but he no longer competes. Instead, he's now the pick-up man, whose job it is to stop horses from bucking after rounds are over—not always an easy and painless feat.

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## Whoops, nevermind

When it came to accepting responsibility for what happens in his administration, President Harry Truman followed the maxim: "The buck stops here."

President Bush, it seems, has adopted the opposite philosophy, a philosophy that could be summed up as, "The buck stops everywhere but here."

The president's promiscuous buck-passing was much in evidence last week, standing stark naked in the shocked face of a stunned country wondering who was in charge of domestic policy, the president or his staff.

Three issues, all widely reported in last week's news, have many wondering whether the president is in charge of his own policies: the civil rights bill, credit card interest rates and the administration's wetlands policy.

Like an alcoholic apologizing for offensive behavior the night before, the administration found itself issuing one apology after another.

Last Wednesday, the day before the president was to sign a civil rights bill that negated recent Supreme Court rulings impeding the right of women and minorities to sue employers for discrimination, a squalid White House document bobbed to the surface of the cesspool.

The document said the president would soon instruct the federal government to abandon its long policy of using affirmative action as a way to ensure inclusion of minorities and women into the work force of both the private and public job sector.

In other words, the White House was repudiating the civil rights bill the president was about to sign.

After much criticism—from Democrats, Republicans and civil rights leaders—the White House backed off and said the president's counsel Boyden Gray was the lone would-be assassin of affirmative action. The president was but a innocent bystander. The president even took care to announce his personal support for affirmative action.

The impression left was that Gray's policy was being rescinded. Thus Bush managed to garner praise from even staunch foes like Sen. Edward Kennedy. However, after reading the language of the text accompanying the civil rights bill, Kennedy was forced to rescind his praise. It seems a mischievous counselor to the president inserted legal language into the statement that sought to negate the intent of the civil rights bill.

Republican John Danforth was right in saying, "...It contradicts the wording of the bill." And even more right in saying it was "a disaster."

More presidential buck-passing occurred after the stock market went into a tailspin following the president's speech calling for a reduction in interest rates on credit cards. The White House responded by putting all the blame on Chief of Staff John Sununu. Again, the White House expects us to believe the president didn't know what he was saying. The logical conclusion of all this is that the president is only following orders.

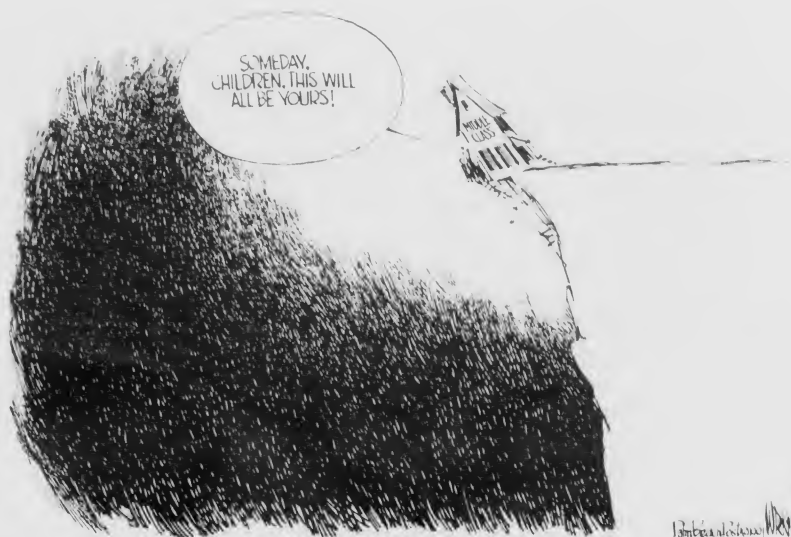
White House flip-flop No. 3 came Friday when the White House announced it was backing off its recent announcement to "redefine" the meaning of wetlands. This after angry federal scientists complained that the White House redefinition would open half of the now protected wetland areas to development.

Like Gilda Radner's hard-of-hearing news commentator on *Saturday Night Live*, Emily Letila, the White House, again, said "never mind."

But at least Emily took responsibility for her many glitches. Unlike our president who points his fingers at aides, and says, "The buck stops there."

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### COMMENTARY

## New social contract is necessary to pull U.S. out of economic slump

BY FRANK SCHURMANN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Signs are multiplying that the country is caught in something far more serious than another recession. A severe economic slump seems to be setting in that ignites memories of the 1930s Great Depression.

Earlier recessions were caused by weaknesses that were remediable through fiscal and monetary policy. The 1969-70 recession was sparked by a sharp drop in Vietnam war spending but recovery came in 1971 when lower interest rates spurred business investment.

The 1974-75 and 1981-82 recessions were brought about by double-digit inflation caused by a rise in oil prices that sent interest rates spiraling upwards. When inflation came down, growth resumed. As recession set in earlier this year, it seemed that the cause was mainly a decline in defense spending due to the end of the Cold War.

But now it is becoming evident that the country's economic sickness is due not so much to technical factors like weak business investment, lower government spending or inflation, but to the declining confidence in the country, the economy and their own future by pivotal middle-class consumers.

American style capitalism is fueled by consumers willing to buy the masses of goods and services endlessly offered them. These flow into retail markets not just from the U.S. but increasingly from the world economy. They are relatively cheap to the consumer but highly profitable to global business, and they are the stuff the American dream is made out of.

American middle-class people have hitherto spent way beyond their means because they knew they were getting great bargains. But they also had confidence in the system and their own future. They felt assured that more paychecks would keep coming in and if they got into deep economic trouble, the system would help them out, even by letting them declare a sustainable bankruptcy. A kind of American economic patriotism reigned.

But that patriotism now is waning. Middle-class people are paying back their debts and hoarding their wealth. They are becoming mistrustful of everything that doesn't have an immediate, tangible payoff for them.

President Bush believes that the world economy is entering a golden age of capitalism. Till recently he seemed confident that, so long as inflation was under control, enough of this prosperity would slosh onto the American middle class to assure his reelection next year. And the only alternative the

**Middle-class people are becoming mistrustful of everything that doesn't have an immediate, tangible payoff for them.**

Democrats could propose was health and child care legislation.

Now liberal Democrats, like economist Robert Kuttner in a recent *Wall Street Journal* op-ed piece, are calling for spending at a World War II level to pull the country out of the slump. But that war-time miracle was not primarily the result of massive Keynesian deficit spending nor of a top-down triumph of the will. Rather it reflected a wave of patriotism on the part of all people, from the young men who marched off to war, blacks and women who poured into the hitherto largely white male workforce to the bulk of Japanese Americans who were put in concentration camps.

The parents and grandparents of most of today's American middle class were poor and working-class people. During the 1930s, they were out of work and desperate. When the war came, America's leaders worked out an alliance between government, business and labor that turned into a new social contract with all the American people.

In return for wartime national unity, America's leaders promised the people a better future, a real chance to become middle class. The people agreed and most willingly worked extra hours, accepted low wages, saved a lot, and allowed government coffers to be filled with cascades of rock-hard dollars.

National unity restored national confidence and after the war the social contract was fulfilled—until it came apart in the 1970s.

Today the mood couldn't be more different. Middle-class people are consumed by their own worries, and the politicians are pandering to them. The Republicans keep pushing the refrain that taking the wraps off business will mean more jobs. And the Democrats push more entitlements for their lower and middle-class constituencies.

What is needed to restore confidence is not some new foreign enemy, say Japan, but a new inclusive social contract that guarantees survival rights to all. As in the 1940s, such a contract can restore middle-class confidence but also give the poor, marginal and alien hope for the future through a stake in the system.

## LETTERS



Duke

## Duke's rise shows that it could happen here

### Editor:

More than anything, the photographs of little children arriving at Auschwitz, holding a parent's hand, kept flashing in my mind during the last several weeks as I watched David Duke run for governor of Louisiana. Those snapshots, still-deaths, speak dumbly across the years. It's all we'll ever know of them, their promise a distant puff of smoke.

Not for a second did I ever believe Duke had changed his mind about his formerly professed desire to see the world rid of its non-white detritus, just as surely as he rid himself of his broader nose, browner hair.

"It's a Wonderful Life." I imagine David Duke, all the David Dukes, drifting off to sleep, dreaming of a world where Blacks and Jews—all the big, broad-nosed, pop-eyed people of the world—will be swept away into the roiling waters, just as surely as Jimmy Stewart's world-weary banker would have, had he decided to jump into the river. And for those of us who won't go of our own volition? Bake at 500 degrees in a pre-heated oven.

Gaze out over that bridge, David. Hold hands with the 700,000 who voted for you in Louisiana. And the millions who will vote for you in '92. Think about an

America devoid of color. It worked for Germany. Really, why *not* here?

No more money-grubbing Jewish bankers, lawyers, Hollywood moguls. No more Blacks on welfare, drugs, no more jump-shooting, ball-stuffing billionaires.

Magic Johnson will be gone. So what? Michaels Jordan and Jackson, Spike Lee, Robert Townshend, Whitney Houston, all the bitches that bore them. All the poor Black bastards who toil and strive in anonymity, who every day awaken to face a hostile world, hostile because they committed the awful crime of being born Black: all gone.

Bob Dylan, Barbara Streisand, Bette Midler, Woody Allen, along with the sorry legion of Christ killers who for 50 years conspired to believe and propagate the lie that it couldn't happen here. Because we love America and America loves us.

It will be quiet in America. You're an environmentalist, David, so I know you'll make sure that the ovens that bake us will be clean-burning, that the ashes will fall as soft and white as snow.

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## Dog Island from page 1

part, has agreed to then sell the land to the Barrier Island Trust, which would take over the duties of overseeing the land's preservation.

### Long history

The story doesn't stop there, however. Some residents of the island are suspicious of the deal, saying there is room for both the Nature Conservancy and Roush's National City Trust Company to back out of the agreement.

Dog Island resident John Farnsworth pointed out recently that the Nature Conservancy promised to preserve the land once before, having bought 1,200 acres from a prominent Tallahassee family in 1980 with just such an understanding.

But the Conservancy sold most of the land to Roush and the Cuyahoga Trust, which dissolved and became known as the National City Trust in 1983 when the money it borrowed to make the \$2 million purchase wasn't paid off. The Cuyahoga Trust then proposed to develop the land, causing an outcry from island residents and property owners.

To Farnsworth, the best way to preserve the 1,500 acres would be to put the land under the control of the Dog Island District, a municipal government with representatives elected from the island's residents.

"We would prefer that the whole ball of wax would go to the district," he said. "We don't trust Roush or The Nature Conservancy."

Stone, who said the idea of the Barrier Island Trust taking over the land is a good one as long as the group lives up to its promises of preservation, said island residents have reason to be sceptical of the deal between Nature Conservancy and The National City Trust.

"They don't trust either The Nature Conservancy or the Cuyahoga Trust and I feel these people have a valid argument," he said. "There's a potential for that all to fall apart."

But John Flicker, regional director for The Nature

Conservancy, said last week there are only a handful of Dog Island residents who oppose the plan and that concerns the property will end up being developed are not justified.

"There's going to be a very special deed restriction preventing something like that from happening," Flicker said. "It's always possible to concoct a scenario why it might go wrong."

Larry Huntsman, a member of the Barrier Island Trust's executive committee, agreed, saying the deed requirements ensure that if the amendment gets approved, the land will end up in the hands of the Barrier Island Trust.

"We're putting all kinds of restrictions on this land so that nobody can get away from this," he said.

### Profit-seeker or preservationist?

Roush and the National City Trust have earned the distrust of some of the island's residents because of a previous threat to develop the land The Nature Conservancy originally meant to preserve. And some see no reason to trust him this time around. According to Farnsworth, Roush's motives are doubly suspicious because the National City Trust stands to make some \$4 million in tax write-offs should the amendment come to fruition.

The development amendment would jump up the value of approximately 400 of the original 900 acres of land encompassed by the development ordinance, allowing for the tax write-off because Roush is selling the land cheaper than it's worth. But at the same time the agreement with the Nature Conservancy would also allow Roush to develop the land for his own use.

"If that goes through, the governor and Cabinet and Franklin County Commissioners will have cooperated in assisting Dr. Roush in avoiding income taxes," Farnsworth said.

But Jay Lavia, Roush's Tallahassee attorney, said Roush's sole interest in selling the land to The Nature Conservancy is to see it preserved. He said the tax write-offs will make up for the difference between the \$1.35 million Roush paid for the land and the \$1 million he's asking from the Nature Conservancy.

"This is above board," Lavia said.

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# Mammoth computers on way to extinction

BY THOMAS AUSTIN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the last year, mammoth mainframe supercomputers have been added to the endangered species list, according to a Florida State University researcher.

Based on the latest technology, networked micro- and minicomputers offer processing speeds and memory comparable to the larger mainframe.

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But the issue remains a two-sided coin.

Don Harrison, media spokesperson for IBM, said that company's not throwing the mainframe out with the bath water.

"We aren't buying our head in the sand," he said from his Tampa office. "Certainly the mainframe is no longer the only computer on campus."

But, he added, there are evolving and emerging roles for PCs, work stations, mid-range computers and, he emphasized, "an evolving role for the mainframe."

"We are introducing a whole new line of mainframe machines this year," he said. "The mainframe is the only answer we are aware of to managing huge vast amounts of data in large enterprises where you have hundreds and hundreds of users on the business end of that keyboard."

Though the hardware is now available, many industry analysts temper Duke's prediction of "one giant mega-computer, a single computer that everyone has access to."

The first but not only roadblock: software. The transportation of vast amounts of information from one work station to another can become congested even within a network of compatible machinery.

"At this point, you can put up as many as four or five LANs (Local Area Network) with say upwards of 60 users on each one, but if you try to add an application beyond that you run into problems, management (of information) problems," Harrison said. "And the response time goes dramatically down."

Research and development efforts have yet to overcome the complex problem of the necessary communication software. But Duke predicts the software will be written within a year or two.

However, industry analysts continually argue that it's a problem complicated by numerous technical



FSU researcher Duke says these mainframes are going the way of dinosaurs.

directions and competing vendors as well. And though all major vendors strongly support international cross vendor standards, heated disputes persist regarding methodological aspects as well as security and privacy if such expansive networking were made available.

"Proprietary platforms that can communicate regardless of who makes them is the push," said Crill Merryday of Bull HN Information Systems, a computer company. "But I've seen a push where it doesn't get to where it's supposed to."

Even so, in lieu of the most recent technological developments in micro- and minicomputers, Merryday foresees the mainframe as becoming a huge file. Then again, some argue that this too may be suspect.

"A mainframe is an awfully expensive way just to store data," said Andrew Allison, editor of the computer trade California-based newsletter "RISC Management."

It's the question of "the dinosaurs versus the mammals," said Duke.

"What happens on these big mainframes is that the cost of the annual maintenance and utilities alone is more than what it would cost to buy new super-work stations," Duke said. "So it becomes uneconomical—completely uneconomical."

So, what will happen to the mammoth mainframes?

"They will just turn them off, put them in the Gulf of Mexico and make fishing reefs out of them," Duke said.

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**ROME**—The United Nations has begun detailed planning in preparation for the deployment of peacekeeping troops in Yugoslavia but will not send them in until an effective cease-fire is in place, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Sunday.

Perez de Cuellar met Sunday in Rome with Cyrus Vance, his personal envoy to Yugoslavia, for a briefing on Saturday's meeting in Geneva, which produced the 14th ceasefire agreement between the warring Yugoslav factions.

Vance said no precise time had been set for the cease-fire agreed to by Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, but he said it had to be in force by the end of Sunday.

Vance said the lifting of the blockade of federal army barracks in Croatia was the most important element in Saturday's agreement.

**LONDON**—The family of businessmen Ian Richter welcomed him home Sunday from Iraq where he had languished for more than five years of a life sentence on what he called trumped-up bribery charges.

**LONDON**—Freddie Mercury, flamboyant lead singer of the rock group Queen, said he hopes his announcement that he had AIDS will spur others to join in the fight "against this terrible disease."

Mercury issued a statement Saturday following what he called "enormous conjecture in the press over the last two weeks" and pictures showing he has become very thin.

"I wish to confirm that I have been tested HIV positive and have AIDS. I felt it correct to keep this information private to date in order to protect the privacy of those around me," he said. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

"However, the time has now come for my friends and fans around the world to know the truth and I hope that everyone will join with me, my doctors and all those worldwide in the fight against this terrible disease."

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Sunday the civil rights bill signed by President Bush last week will require "careful oversight" to safeguard "the intent of Congress."

Bush signed the measure Thursday after administration aides hastily rewrote a statement to accompany the bill to delete language, which, in

effect, would have scrapped federal affirmative action policies.

But Mitchell, asked on the NBC "Meet the Press" program if he is now convinced the law will be implemented as written, said, "No, I'm not."

The Maine Democrat explained that "any law must be implemented and executed by the executive branch of government, and we've seen many instances in the past in which this and the previous administration did not forcefully or faithfully execute and implement the laws."

**WASHINGTON**—Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Sunday the nation's economy is suffering from a lack of leadership from the White House, but Republican leader Bob Dole said the problem is nobody—in Congress or the White House—knows what to do about it.

Appearing on the NBC "Meet the Press" program, Dole and Mitchell also expressed little enthusiasm for an idea being pushed by some 82 House Republicans that Housing Secretary Jack Kemp take on the role of "economic czar."

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**MIAMI**—The Coast Guard intercepted hundreds more Haitians trying to make a perilous 600-mile journey to Florida in small sailboats during the weekend, the Coast Guard reported Sunday.

Between midnight Saturday and noon Sunday "several hundred" Haitians aboard six boats were interdicted. The Coast Guard had picked up 382 Haitians on seven vessels Saturday.

**FORT PIERCE**—A 48-year-old man serving a 4 1/2-year prison sentence for child abuse is free because his accuser admitted she lied when she said he abused her.

Joseph Luwho never complained he was innocent during his prison term, and Silencieux, now 14, both said they were afraid of being beaten.

Silencieux said she lied originally because her mother, Maria Suzanne Alliance, threatened to beat her. When Alliance went to jail in May on and aggravated child abuse conviction for beating Silencieux's brother, Silencieux decided to tell the truth.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—The shuttle Atlantis's crew strapped in for a blazing nighttime liftoff Sunday to launch a \$300 million Air Force satellite, the newest member of a network of sentinels on the lookout for enemy missile launches.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Seminoles win under pressure

BY JIM VERTUNO

SPORTS EDITOR

At least somebody in this town can beat the Miami Hurricanes. In the clutch, too.

Junior forward Tia Paschal and the Lady Seminoles basketball team did just that Saturday night when Paschal hit a 17-foot jumper with two seconds left in overtime to lift FSU to a 71-69 victory in the season opener for both teams.

"I was so scared when I took that shot," Paschal said. "I was just doing our offense and I knew that the middle would be open. So I went to the middle and guard Robin Corn found me."

While Paschal may have been scared in those last moments, a Tully Gym crowd of 627 was shaking in its boots while the Hurricanes had chance after chance to win the game in the



Meadors

**'The kids were nervous. Neither executed that well.'**

**—Ferne Labati**  
**Miami head coach**

waning minutes of regulation. In fact, trailing 65-63 with only 53 seconds left to play, Miami missed five straight free throws in the next 20 seconds before Francis Savage managed to can two to knot the game at 65 and send it into overtime.

"The kids were nervous," Miami coach Ferne Labati said after the game. "Neither team executed that well. It was just a great game in a great rivalry. Maybe though, it was just as well that we got in this kind of pressure situation early so that the kids will be better prepared in case it happens again."

That the Hurricanes got 69 points is somewhat surprising considering they shot only 37.8 percent from the floor for the game. But they kept beating FSU to the offensive rebounds so they were able to unload

the second shots.

"We've got to learn to box out and make the rebound," Paschal said.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors agreed, adding that her team's attitude needed some stirring up with a close game.

"I think this game probably woke us up," Meadors said. "They've been kind of lazy in practice and our schedule certainly doesn't get any easier down the road."

For the game, Christy Derlak and Chantelle Dishman led the Seminoles with 16 points each. Daniel Ryan added 12 and Paschal 10. Next up for FSU is the Louisiana State Crawfish Classic Friday and Saturday in Baton Rouge.

Miami's Jeannie Hebert led all scorers with 23 points.

### SPORTS BRIEF

**Kick in the Grass**—The FSU Soccer Club won two games over the weekend. They defeated Palm Harbor 4-1 and Gainesville International 4-3. Peter Mendell led the Seminoles with two goals and Sean Daly, Karl Groth, Tom Deveny, Mike Marshall, Brian Mills and Kip Ortiz all added one apiece.

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Even though they lost their starting quarterback early in the second half, the Dallas Cowboys rallied behind backup Steve Beuerlein to down the Redskins 24-21.

Washington lost for the first time in 12 games and was prevented, at least for a week, from wrapping up the NFC East title. Dallas enhanced its playoff chances by climbing to 7-5.

"I'm extremely proud of these guys," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "They are probably the only ones who felt they had a shot of winning today."

The Cowboys have won three of their last four

games against the Redskins at RFK stadium. Dallas' lone victory in 1989 came against the Redskins in Washington.

"They probably play us better at RFK than they do in Dallas," said Washington quarterback Mark Rypien, whose team had to rally from a 10-point deficit at Texas Stadium this year to claim a two-point win.

The Cowboys' defense, ranked 23rd in the NFL coming into the game, held Washington's high powered offense to just 102 yards and one touchdown through three quarters.

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The spotlight is on your relationship with someone who makes you feel comfortable. A member of the opposite sex offers some constructive advice. Follow it to the letter.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Impulsive behavior could lead to embarrassment. Consult a lawyer regarding legal documents. A forceful person helps you obtain what you want. Get promises in writing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Distant affairs can become more profitable if you deal directly with those in charge. Clear any travel plans with your mate or partner. A "family rate" could let you combine business with pleasure.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): An excellent day to deal with intricate details. A change in personnel could put you in line for a raise or promotion. Put your best foot forward. Display your special management skills.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day for buying furniture or equipment. Write

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An idea that was ignored last week receives a warm welcome today. A member of the opposite sex pushes you to make a decision. You feel more confident than in the recent past.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be firm but polite with someone who is a nuisance at work. Know what you are really implying before saying a word. Others will read your body language. Look and act confident.

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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day for reorganizing your work. You may be spending too much time doing a job that could be accomplished more quickly. Working on a community project brings special honors.

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## COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

## Shotgun robberies

Two men were robbed of their money and another was shot Sunday night by the same attackers, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

The first victim was walking down West Brevard Street at 7:30 p.m. when two men approached him. One had a sawed-off shotgun. They told him to lay on the ground and hand over his cash. The victim did so and the robbers fled.

A 19-year-old man was walking home along Gibbs Drive near Seventh Avenue at 10:07 p.m. when a small, white two-door car pulled beside him and a passenger asked to buy \$50 worth of crack cocaine. When the victim told the men he didn't have any drugs, the car drove off but turned around up the street and drove back to the victim.

The man heard a loud noise from the car and ran home. When he got there, he realized he had been shot in the back. He went to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was treated for over 100 small wounds to his back and legs.

In the third incident, a 22-year-old man was walking along Old Bainbridge Road when a two-door white Pontiac LeMans pulled beside him. Three men inside asked the pedestrian to sell them some crack cocaine. After he told them to go to Frenchtown the car drove off.

A few minutes later, the car came up to the victim from behind and the driver, now armed with a shotgun, and a passenger got out and demanded the victim's money. One of the passengers encouraged the gunman to shoot the victim after he handed over his cash, but the victim talked his way out of the situation.

Garrett said the car in the last two incidents, believed to be the same one, was stolen from South Carolina. Also, the height and weight descriptions of

the attackers match and the first and third victim both said one of their attackers wore a red cap. The Robbery Task Force and Homicide Assault investigators are following up the incidents.

## Woman raped

Two men abducted and sexually battered a Tallahassee woman as she walked home from work early Friday morning, Garrett said.

As the woman walked home on Dewey Street near West Tennessee Street sometime between 2 and 3 a.m., she encountered a man standing in her way. She tried to go around, but he blocked her path again. Another man then ran up and grabbed her from behind and covered her mouth.

The first man pulled out a knife and threatened to kill the victim if she wasn't quiet. The two men then took the woman behind some dumpsters behind Campus Edge laundry, 695 W. Virginia St., and raped her.

The woman received multiple bruises and scratches during the attack. A friend took her to TMRMC for treatment. TPD Sex Crimes investigators are continuing to investigate.

## Child abuse

A 3-year-old boy was allegedly beaten by his father for having a bowel movement in his underwear, resulting in the father's arrest early Sunday morning, according to Garrett.

At 12:38 a.m. the 25-year-old man brought his son, who had a severe head laceration, several bruises, a puncture wound on his head and red marks along his back and legs to TMRMC for treatment. The man was arrested for aggravated child abuse when he couldn't explain how the child suffered those injuries. The child told investigators he had been punished for the bowel movement.

The child was admitted to TMRMC for observation; the father, whose name is not being released by police because it would identify the child, was taken to the Leon County Jail.

## IN BRIEF

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**THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY** meets tonight at 7 at the Unitarian Church of Tallahassee. Jim Coke of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish commission will be guest speaker. For more info call 386-7590.

**THE FSU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS** presents Maury Roe, vice president of market development for Coca-Cola International, today at 12:30 today in the business building's Starr Conference Room. For more info call 644-4030.

**THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** and the United Latin Society hold a get together for Latin students and friends today at noon at 655 W.

Jefferson St. Bring lunch. For more info call 644-2003 or 681-6961.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY** is also holding a general meeting tonight at 7 in 313 Union. For more info call 681-6961.

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# Global Dinner to show more famine than feast

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

A handful of "elitists" will enjoy a four-course meal tonight in the Florida State University Union ballroom while the rest of the crowd looks on and eats rice.

Sound like a sad commentary on the world in general? That's the point. The event is the Florida Public Interest Research Group's second annual Global Dinner, which will attempt to represent the eating conditions of the world in microcosm.

"The dinner is a great way to really show folks that there are political boundaries everywhere that keep millions of people from having enough food," Chris Robertson, campus staff person for FPIRG, said Monday.

FPIRG organizers expect 100 to 150 people to show up for the meal.

In a graphic representation of world conditions today, some 60 percent of the participants will eat a small amount of rice on a trash-spewn floor to represent third-world conditions. About 33 percent will eat rice and beans at a table with silverware. The remaining 7 percent will sit in the center of the ballroom at a table, where waiters will serve them a four-course banquet.

Who sits where is determined randomly, just as in the real world.

"It's basically luck whether you are born in a Third World country or the United States," said Jeremy Frumkin, coordinator of the Global Dinner and chapter chair of FPIRG.

Three speakers—Bob Schminkey, executive director of ECHO; Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs; and Professor Shimon Gottschalk, of FSU's School of Social Work—will all be on hand to address the problems of world hunger.

Schminkey plans on bringing the crisis home by focusing on statistics from recent studies, such as one that says one out of every five children in the United States goes to bed hungry.

"All of us know five children, or at least most of us do. Imagine one of those being hungry," Schminkey said Monday.

Dalton sees this as an opportunity to get the university community more aware of larger problems.

"In the university, it's easy to get a little bit isolated. It's particularly important to do these kinds of symbolic acts," Dalton said Monday evening. "It really helps to focus our attention to a broader perspective in the global community."

Pointing out that one such dinner will not solve any problems, Schminkey did say the Global Dinner should still have a positive impact.

"I hope first of all that people go away thinking not only that they can make a difference but they just have," he said.

Each diner will donate \$2 for the meal, which goes to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

"The meal is not only a witness that people care about the problem, it's a symbol that people care and can do something. That's a real powerful statement," Schminkey said.

FPIRG's Global Dinner is tonight in the Oglesby Union ballroom at 7 p.m. There's a measly \$2 donation at the door or you can buy a ticket from FPIRG in A312 Union.

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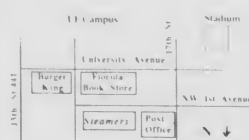
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## Education prez (NOT!)

In the next month college students and their parents will have a chance to see who in government is truly devoted to public education when the Senate and House vote on their versions of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which would increase federal funding for financial aid.

Already, the smoke is starting to clear. And if it wasn't obvious before, it's more than obvious now: George Herbert Walker Bush, the proud Yale alumnus and son of millionaire Prescott Bush, is no education president.

Bush and his fellow elitists have spoken out against the more generous House bill, calling it a budget buster for proposing that the government's need-based Pell Grant be made an entitlement, or in other words, a top priority on the spending agenda. The legislation, which also wants the award's maximum payment raised from \$3,100 to \$4,500, would cost the government an extra \$5 billion—mere pocket change for the super-duper stealth bomber or any other Bush darling.

On the other hand, North Florida Democratic Rep. Pete Peterson has signed on as a proponent of the House bill, holding close to his campaign promise of supporting education. Sen. Bob Graham has said he supports the Senate's bill, while Sen. Connie Mack has yet to announce his position.

What the president may not see from his ivory tower at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is that for most middle- to low-income families, a college education is busting their budgets.

These same families who pay taxes every year and fund their state's colleges can't even send their children to these institutions because they make "too much money," which the government defines as \$30,000 a year or more when deciding who gets what. And those who do qualify for the Pell Grant don't receive as much as they're entitled to because of minimal federal funding.

As a result, universities all across this recession-ravaged country are seeing their students graduate thousands of dollars in debt, or simply not graduating at all. Florida State University doctoral student Tim McWhirter is a case in point.

In an interview with the *Flambeau* earlier this month, McWhirter said he may have to delay graduating until he's sure he can pay off \$28,000 in loans. He qualified for the Pell Grant once, but the amount he received was so stingy that it barely made a dent in his education costs.

He also said that many of his friends getting ready to enter the work force with a brand new Ph.D. are having to settle for whatever job they're offered just so they can pay off their debts. What a sad prospect for students who have dedicated so much time, energy and money to their futures.

Although the House bill has its faults, namely a direct lending proposal that would place more strain on university financial aid offices, it's a good start to putting higher education back on the right track—a tough task after the '80s.

While college costs skyrocketed during the Reagan Bush decade, federal aid to lower- and middle-income students plummeted. The value of a Pell Grant dropped by 25 percent and federal awards went from making up 80 percent of available financial aid to 48 percent, meaning more students are simply having to take out loans or forget the dream of a college diploma.

In terms more likely to make George sit up and take notice, fewer college graduates also means more crime, higher unemployment and decreased productivity. Now that might really rock the boat, George.

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## LETTERS

### \$8 million mistake

Editor:

So what about this proposed seven-story concrete monstrosity? Is this supposed to be the new campus landmark? Is this 700-space garage worth the \$11,428.57 per space investment? If this is the case, why don't we just allow Parking Services Director Glenn Scanlan to extend the permit hours from the proposed time of 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.? The additional revenue could be used to install a giant neon "spear" (like on the scoreboard at Doak Campbell) with a large, flashing "vacancy no vacancy" sign on the roof of the garage.

Additionally, what about the loss of at least part of the metered lot adjacent to Woodward Avenue during the construction time? Although the administration did just open a 600-space lot near the stadium, a net loss of 400 parking spaces will result due to construction of the "football palace."

One possible solution is for fewer people to drive their cars on campus. Why not ban all parking on campus entirely, with the exception of faculty, staff, handicapped students, dormitory residents and visitors. Set up and strictly enforce on-campus visitor-only lots. Initiate a more expensive fee for a student parking decal and use those monies to expand stadium and off-campus parking, to extend the coverage and hours of the Garnet and Gold routes and to hire additional FSU police officers to monitor those areas. Push for the expansion and extension of the Free-Fare Zones to more areas and longer hours so more students can take the bus directly from their homes.

Yes, I do use an alternate method of transportation. I have been using the Taltran bus system since I began graduate school here last August. So, the moral of this story is that alternatives do exist. Let's not be so quick to make an \$8 million dollar mistake.

Steven O'Cain

## Guv didn't follow up on diversity plan

Editor:

The Racial and Ethnic Bias Study Commission accomplished an outstanding task of targeting disparities with regard to the treatment of minorities, particularly African Americans, in the judicial system. The resulting study of this commission pointed out the fact that African Americans are overwhelmingly overrepresented in the system as inmates, and significantly underrepresented as judges and occupants of other decision-making positions.

I hasten to admonish, however, that the commission's findings and subsequent report is not a solution in and of itself. Much of what was articulated in the final report has been known to the African-American community, and perhaps to observant and multicultural sensitive persons of other races, for some time. The commission validated and documented the realities.

Excellent recommendations for corrective action were made by the commission, one of which led to legislation to increase the diversity of membership on judicial nominating commissions. Historically, there has been a noticeable absence of African Americans from these nominating commissions.

Gov. Lawton Chiles recently announced from the Capitol steps the appointment of African-American representation to each commission. Though it was a step in the right direction, it was not the panacea that the crowd and media attention may have indicated.

Five weeks ago, the governor had the

opportunity to follow through on his announcement from the Capitol steps to take affirmative action in correcting the lack of diversity on the courts. The name of a very well-qualified, capable African-American female, attorney Marva Davis, was sent to the governor as a final of three nominees for judge of the 1st District Court of Appeals. The other two nominees were white males.

Gov. Chiles appointed one of the white males. North Florida, with its heavy concentration of African Americans, has never had an African-American judge to serve on the bench. This was an excellent opportunity for the governor to actualize his articulated concerns for diversity. He did not follow through.

No, appointing African Americans to the judicial nominating commissions is no panacea. Once candidates emerge from the commission as final nominees, as did attorney Davis, the buck stops with the governor. His actions will diversify the courts.

The recent failure by the governor to act affirmatively underscores the need to continue the pursuit of alternative methods for remedying the lack of adequate representation on the bench, in all of our courts. The announcement from the Capitol steps was by no means a panacea. The struggle continues.

Anita Davis  
Leon County commissioner

## COMMENTARY

# FSU-UF football game sends wrong message about state in major crisis

BY CHURCHILL ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A caller to a recent radio talk show featuring Lawton Chiles asked the governor why he was planning a trip to Japan when the state is in such an economic mess.

The governor had obviously anticipated the question and told the concerned caller that while the cost of the trip was insignificant and the purpose—to seek new business ventures—was important, he had cancelled the trip and planned to stay in Tallahassee. President Bush recently cancelled his trip to the Far East when polls suggested that he seemed more interested in foreign affairs than in tackling domestic issues.

In both cases, the overriding factor that prompted the cancellations was the need to avoid sending the wrong message to the public. Those of you who care about the quality of education in Florida, and the impact of one budget cut after another, should likewise be concerned about the message being sent during this year's Florida-Florida State football game.

In the midst of all the hoopla, it

***This year's game will be counterproductive to those who seek greater support for education.***

will be difficult to convince a skeptical public that education in Florida is in serious trouble. If things really are as bad as university officials say, then why not cancel the game and avoid sending the wrong message.

Lest this sound like heresy from afar, let me say that I have a son who is a graduate of Florida State and a daughter who is a graduate of Florida, and all of us are football fans. But this year's game will be counterproductive to those who seek greater support for education.

The viewing and listening audience—the greatest number of people in Florida at any one time who will be attending an education-related message—will not see or hear anything about cuts in library budgets and summer course offerings, about a freeze on enrollment that will deny higher education to

thousands of Floridians, or about a higher education system that is becoming de facto segregated.

Instead, the public will be treated to all the riches and power of big-time college football. They'll witness the best facilities, best equipment and best coaches money can buy. They'll see the best athletes in the country, the happy faces of cheerleaders and fans, and the hype and counter-hype of the UF and FSU public relations machines.

It would be hard to imagine anyone, after viewing such a spectacle, coming away with the impression that education has fallen on hard times.

Wouldn't it be nice if the game sent a different message—if somehow the budget cuts affected athletics as well as academics? Imagine Shane Matthews having to play with only one shoe or Casey Weldon having to play without a helmet, or Amp Lee stranded in Tallahassee because of a freeze on travel!

Strange as it may seem, these actions would probably do more for education funding than all the rant-



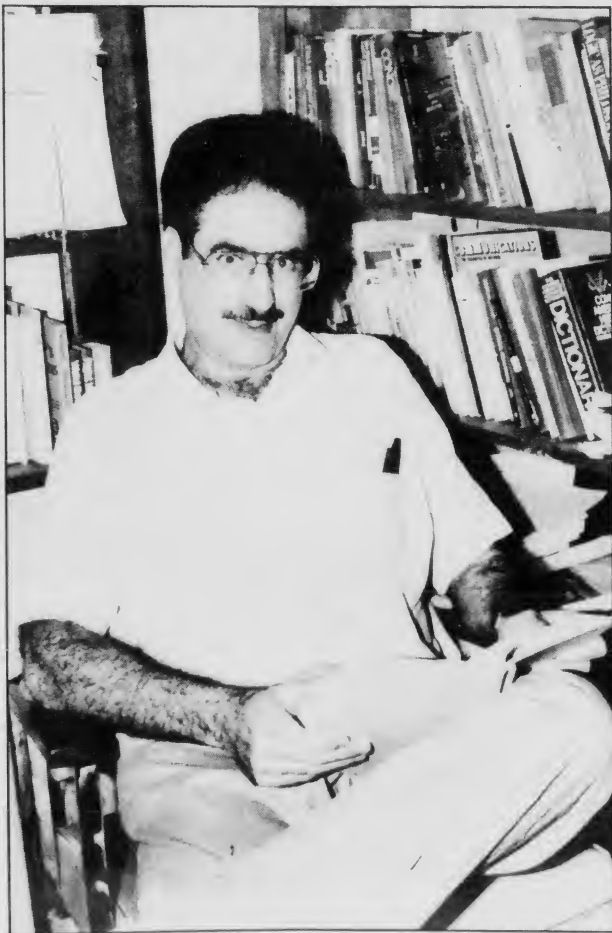
Roberts: cancel the annual classic.

ing and raving about academics ever hope to accomplish.

Obviously, the Florida-Florida State football game has little chance of being cancelled. Just as surely as religion is the opiate of the masses (as Lenin observed), football is the opiate of Southerners. And on Nov. 30, when the public collectively cries, "Pass the opiate please," the state's greatest spectacle will unfold.

But the game itself will be only one of the messages the public receives. The other message—implicit though it may be—will say that in the state of Florida education is alive and well. It will be the wrong message to send and a most inopportune time to send it.

*Editor's note: Churchill Roberts is a professor and chair of communication arts at the University of West Florida.*



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Felder in his office at Florida A&M University.

## FAMU professor uses peace games to help students understand conflict

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University Professor David Felder says the way to global harmony is through a world governing body, and he has recently written a book and devised a simulation game with just such an idea in mind.

Felder just published *How To Work for Peace* with the FAMU University Press. The philosophy behind it includes the idea that people need to work for peaceful understanding, not just protesting a war once it begins.

"This book is an extended argument for people who want to work for peace," said Felder, who has written several books on how to resolve conflicts. "I'm arguing that there's a difference between an anti-war movement and a peace movement. An anti-war movement only suggests opposition to the war being protested against."

Another of Felder's more recent projects is the development of *Mediation Games*, a package of five games which include simulations of talks between the participating countries of the Middle East peace conference.

"Peaceful settlements can be reached through means presented by these games," Felder said. "Each player plays out the role of the parties involved. For example, there is a chapter on the Camp David accords and one party plays Egypt, one party plays Israel, and one the mediator."

Felder has developed games for what he describes as the whole spectrum of conflict. These range from family disputes to warring nations.

He added that games such as these can play an important role in solving all sorts of disagreements. According to Felder, conflicting personalities of the leaders is one of the main barriers to successful peace talks in the Middle East.

The purpose for using the games in class is so students learn to apply what is being taught to them, Felder said. One aspect of the games compares the

conclusions reached in the games to what happens in actual peace talks.

"Egypt and Israel sent delegates to an international peace academy centered in Washington, D.C. and they played simulation games before the Camp David accords," Felder said. "They used some of the settlements the game players came to in the actual settlement. So there's a very serious application for these games."

Felder received a doctoral degree in philosophy from Florida State University and is a tenured professor of philosophy at FAMU.

This past year, Felder organized a local chapter of the World Federalist Association, an international group working to strengthen international law by establishing an international government.

Kermit Rose, vice president of the Tallahassee chapter of the WFA, said he aligned with the group because, like Felder, he felt there should be an international government.

"The (WFA) supports nations of the world unifying under one federation," said Rose, who is also a senior computer programmer at FSU's computer center. "The U.S. represents a federation of this kind."

According to Rose, people are skeptical about having a world government because they are not sure it would be fair to all nations. He and Felder's group are trying to change that sentiment by trying to promote open discussion of a world federation.

Felder, president of the WFA, said the United States is a good example for an international federation. He points out that the original 13 states were very sceptical at first of a federation-type government.

Felder's concern for world peace has led him to a number of different projects, like the sister-city program Tallahassee has with Krasnodar, U.S.S.R., which Felder said was his idea.

The sister-city program was designed to improve relations with the country's Cold War nemesis, the Soviet Union. Abe Schestepol, who took part in some

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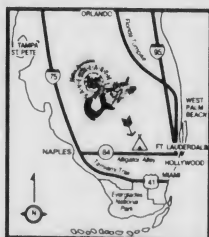
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## Sams from page 1

discovered an innate talent for sculpture. And it wasn't long before that field became too confining and she began freelancing sculpture for pewter figurines nationwide.

At the outset, her ambition was to become as good as the leading man in the pewter business—a figure whose name now escapes her.

"For 20 years, I pushed myself to make my work as good as his. It was amazing that he could achieve such detail on so small a scale," Sams said. "Then I went to this exhibition of his sculpture and saw that he carved it all at a much larger scale and had it mechanically reduced. So, I'd been working to be as good as a machine. It took me days to get over that."

Technology is really wonderful, yet Sams forged through this disillusionment and continued to design and create miniature trolls, gnomes, sorcerers and the like on an impressively minute scale with nothing more than a magnifying glass and a steady hand.

Ranks of delicately crafted pewter figurines line her studio counters and table-tops. A three-inch Francis of Assisi stands on one workbench. Around his feet squat a menagerie of imaginary creatures: unicorns, paladins, zoroastrians, anthropophagi, homunculi, barmadillo and jackalope. Besides this, there stands a gaunt bearded figure on four legs, wearing a french beret and holding a painter's palette: Vincent Van Goat.

Surrounded by these, and a myriad of shining gems and precious stones, it is no wonder that Sams has maintained a love for her work.

"The finest artist in the world can't duplicate the colors and designs that Mother Nature produces," she said, turning her attention toward the materials of her trade, gems and jewels. "Opals are my favorite. Like snowflakes, fingerprints and zebras, no two are alike."

Depending on how the light hits it, translucent boulder opal glows electric green and azure dragonfly

colors, between zig-zagging veins of earthy brown rock.

Sams' jewelry has a New Age appeal: bright metal, mostly silver, studded with bold jade, Picasso Stone, blue goldstone, amethyst, pearl, tourmaline and moonstones. Each necklace, earring and bracelet is a personal work of art, bearing a name such as *Shrouded Glory*, *Rainbow*, or *Odyssey*.

Her work isn't limited to a regional vocabulary, either. Her precious and semi-precious gems are collected from around the world, as are other interesting baubles. Shark's teeth, Indian head nickels, and a New York City subway token are a few of the charms that dangle from one necklace. And each charm adds an interesting story to the eclecticism of her work.

"This New Age interest in crystals, like in 'crystal healing,' thrills me," Sams said. "In a way, it's a revival of interest in things that used to be commonplace knowledge. Our culture still maintains relics of a time when people were much more involved with the mineral world."

"For example, the tradition of giving a diamond to your spouse in the wedding ceremony," she continued. "This tradition started because diamonds represented constancy . . . I'm glad to see this interest reviving."

Aside from shows in art galleries and at the Medieval Fair in Sarasota, Sams' jewelry is only displayed at the LeMoyné Foundation gift shop. Her advertizing is done by word of mouth and pieces are frequently commissioned by the customer.

On the wall of her studio hang autographed photos of Dolly Parton, Judy Tenuta and Judy Collins, to name a few celebrities Sams has ornamented.

"I don't want my jewelry to be limited by its functionality," she said of her designs. "What I want is to make something that fits a person naturally. The jewelry is very personal. It should be comfortable and unobtrusive, almost as if it were a part of the person that was missing and I supplied that missing feature."

"But most of all, I want it to be fun. I mean, that's why I make it."

## Felder from page 5

of the original meetings to discuss starting the program, said Felder is partially responsible for the program's beginning.

"It was Dave who called and got me to go to the meetings," Schesterpol said. "He was one of the five or six people who got the program on its feet, and he was active (with the program) for two or three years."

Felder said nations have to be willing "to give and take" in order to acquire peace. He is optimistic that this will eventually happen. Until then, third party mediation is the most effective of resolving disputes,

he said.

"In peace negotiations, having a third party mediator is important," he said. "A mediator just brings the two parties together and helps them with solutions. They can't impose solutions—that would become arbitration and that's not what you want."

Felder, who describes himself as an activist as well as a scholar, said nations may have to give up some of their sovereignty if an international federal government and world peace is to be a reality. He said the European Community had to do such accommodating with its members.

"(The E.C.) is a conscious attempt to abolish war and the World Federalists were heavily involved in that," he said. "So it is possible."

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# SPORTS

## FSU players are tired of all the Miami talk, will now focus on UF

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

Listen to Terrell Buckley:

"It was a ballgame. People have made it more than a ballgame."

Of course, the Florida State cornerback is speaking of FSU's 17-16 loss to Miami. His response has intonations of frustration because he, along with many other FSU players, simply never felt the loss as piercing as it was supposed to be. Still, this week as the Seminoles gear up for Florida, FSU players will no doubt field numerous times the big question, *Are you still stinging from that Miami loss?*

"I'm just going to tell them the Florida game is right here. The Western Michigan game, they're not still asking about that game," Buckley said. "The people in general, the coaches in general have a different perspective than the player . . . Everyone is preaching it's just a game. Then let us live our own lives."

It's not just Buckley, who many may say is always voicing his opinion about something. FSU linebacker Marvin Jones was tired of the post-Miami talk even by the Sunday after the game. That's when he said, "The game is over. There's nothing I can do or say to change things. Life goes on."

Seminole's noseguard Joe Ostaszewski agrees that at least some fans took the loss a bit tougher than he did.

"I can definitely say that because I was around some of the fans after the game and I said, 'Damn, these people are taking it more seriously than we are,'" Ostaszewski said.

Buckley pointed out a major contradiction among the messages sent to players.

"If you go out there and practice to have fun, the coaches will say you're not serious. But then if you lose they'll say it's just a game," Buckley said. "It gets a little out of hand everywhere. People contradict themselves. But I just believe actions speak louder than words."

So FSU, 10-1, is nearly out of the national championship picture, but the players have certainly found reason to go on.

"I don't know if (the fans) realize it as much as we do, but us players know what we have to do," Buckley said. "We still have a big game against Florida and the Cotton Bowl left."

If the Seminoles win both of these games, fullback Edgar Bennet believes this team will be FSU's best yet.

"If we continue to win and end our season with 12 wins, I think we will be considered the best team at Florida State, the best team throughout their history," Bennet said.

In fact, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden isn't completely convinced his team is out of the national championship hunt.

"The way the rankings came out, I would think there is still a chance for us to get to No. 1. Of course, somebody's got to beat somebody, who's got to beat somebody, who's got to beat somebody. It's one of those kinds of deals."

And one of those somebodies, Miami, nearly got beat by Boston College last Saturday, winning just 19-14. This gave Bennett some hope, as little as it may be.

"It showed that it could happen," Bennett said. "I doubt it. But you never know. You have to be prepared."

With the Florida game on the way, keep in mind that: FSU has won the last four in a row, while Florida enjoyed a six-game winning streak before that . . . In 15 games, Bowden is 8-7 against the Gators as FSU's coach . . . FSU's recent Southeastern Conference binge is even more impressive. The Seminoles have won 10 of the last 11 games played against SEC opponents and Bowden teams are 20-14 in the conference . . . Although the Gators have won their first official SEC title, FSU could deny the 9-1 Gators their first 10-win regular season with a victory.



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681-2961 M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Union Office  
1117 New Union, Florida State University  
644-5785 M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Payment by VISA or MasterCard ONLY  
Five dollar minimum. M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Flambeau Classifieds  
P.O. Box 20287  
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

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2 Days	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days	\$1.00	per line per day
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### LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability). You may place your Lost or Found ad at either of our Classified offices.

HEFFING PLACE BRAND NEW 23x23 bath townhomes with pool, fireplace, inside laundry, full appliances in kitchen, choices of designer interiors. Total move-in of \$2500, only \$442/mo. PITI. Call Century 21 Towne Realty, Inc. 385-1162 or 545-7707

### WHY ASK WHY?

Why rent when owning is cheaper? Cumberland Forest Condo-2br, 2bath w/ fireplace, pool & tennis. 6-48-9001 Silverthorne-2very large BR, 2bath, 1180sqft \$56,900! Both builder helps w/ closing costs! Century 21 Advanced 385-9889, Mile Legate, ave 668-1102

## PETS

AKC beautiful Dalmatian pups, 8 weeks old. Price reduced to \$200 & up. Call 386-4726

Snakes, Columbian Red-tail Boas only \$100 Great for Christmas 422-3878 or 877-4014

## AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus, Buyers Guide (1)805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9572

CHEAP: FBI/US, SEIZED  
89 Mercedes... \$200  
86 VW... \$50  
87 Mercedes... \$100  
65 Mustang... \$50  
Choose from thousands starting \$25.  
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals  
Details 801-379-2929 Copyright © F10Kyc

1980 Camaro, recent engine, AM/FM cass \$2,100 OBO home 877-4696 work 385-9343

1974 DATSUN FOR SALE  
Very reliable, 4 new tires, new starter. \$750 576-5125 or 422-2440

## CYCLES

Mountain Bike for Sale-Brand new Shimano Components and extras- \$345 obo Call 575-0061

1981 HONDA CB400T, NEEDS A LITTLE WORK. \$150 FIRM. CALL RICK 576-8145, AFTER 5

1986 HONDA SPREE FOR SALE  
HELMET, LOCK INCL. NEEDS WORK; ENGINE IN GREAT SHAPE CALL LISA AT 893-7335.

## FOR RENT

NEAR FSU 5BDRM, 2BTH, JUST REMODELED, KITCHEN EQUIPPED \$1000/mo 222-3211 OR 386-6174

### SUBLEASE

1 master bd 1reg bdrm ready in Dec. Plantation Condos \$475 575-7725

CHIEFTAN GREENS TOWNHOUSES  
FSU across the street. Pre-leasing for Spring/Summer & Fall. 1br, 1.5ba & 2br, 2.5ba luxury townhouses, pool 319 Conrad Street 561-1088

### High Point Park

LIMITED TIME ONLY  
ONE BEDROOM SPECIALS  
ONE BLOCK FROM FSU  
222-2056

DON'T SETTLE FOR THE ORDINARY  
START LIVING THE HIGH LIFE.

High Park Village  
Take advantage of a few cancellations, our 3Bdrms included W/D, microwave & ceiling fans, with full use of our racquetball & fitness center. Starting at \$699. Please call 224-0011 1111 HIGH ROAD

### WALK TO FSU

2 BDRM 2 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE W/ WASH/DRYER, PATIO, STORAGE 5 MIN WALK TO FSU PERFECT FOR 2-4 PEOPLE. AVAILABLE JAN. 1ST \$575/MONTH. CALL 224-9633

Need to sublet 2bd/1ba apt \$450/mo pool & laundry facilities 576-8613

## FREE GIFT With New Rental

Are you tired of driving around looking for a parking spot on campus. Well Four Seasons is WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU, we are currently leasing 1bdrm 1ba furn. & unfurn. apt. starting at \$300/mo. If you act now you can choose a free gift like a MICROWAVE, MEMBER-SHIP TO GOLD'S GYM OR 1/2 MONTH RENT FEE. Come visit us today at 630 W. Virginia St. 222-0503

## MONTH TO MONTH

Available immediately brand new 2/2 apts next to campus. \$525 per month call S&P Properties Inc. at 386-8500

\*LARGE\* APARTMENTS\*  
1br 375, 2br 495; incl. w/air, sew, garb. Pool/volleyball call Pat 576-9961

## BRAND NEW

Be 1st to occupy spacious 2bed/2bath unit 2 blocks from campus, miniblind W/D hookup, fully equipped kitchen all for \$525 per mo. Hurry and call to reserve for January term. Call S&P Properties, Inc. at 386-8500

## \$299 MOVES YOU IN

Ventura Apts. Now accepting \$200 sec dep. & \$99 rent for the month of Nov. Live in comfort without paying a fortune! Call 575-5034 for more info.

21 house for rent central heat & air 1 blk from stadium next to shopping porch plenty parking \$475/mo 576-3249

## AT CAMPUS

Lg 1bdrm at \$375, 2bdrm 4475 at 736 W. Pensacola around the corner from Sweet Shop

## SUBLEASE!

VERY LOW UTILITIES, QUIET, WALK TO CAMPUS. LARGE 1BR 1BA. CALL 222-8108. LV MSG.

A spacious 2bdrm 2bth w/whse 1300 sq. ft. fireplace, skylights, laundry room, mini blinds, mauve carpet. Avail. Jan. 1st \$625/mo. 2111 Clearmont Lane 877-3400

ASK ABOUT LIVING IN A 2BDRM FOR THE PRICE OF A 1 BDRM CALL FOR DETAILS. 562-7441

3bdrm/1bth on Sharkey St. w/ new central H/A, wood floors, W/D htps., large fenced yard. \$680/mo. 386-7086

To Good To Be True, 1,2,3,4 bedrms Avail Now. Taking deposits now for the Spring semester, be guaranteed an apt. Ask about our special

CASA CORDOBA  
1303 Ocala Road  
576-2183  
CASA CORTEZ  
1834 Jackson Blvd Road  
576-9949

INDIAN OAKS WEST  
3bdrm, 2ba W/D, deck \$750/mo Avail 1-912 404-395-6226 or 576-5277

BIG BACK YARD  
FENCED, TOO. GRAB YOUR ROOMMATE(S) AND CHECK THIS HOUSE OUT. CLOSE TO ALL CAMPUSES.

3BR, 1BA LFM BIG KIT, PETS CONSIDERED! 413 BERKSHIRE DR. CALL TODAY. SETTLE IN BEFORE THE BREAK 893-9511 OR 562-6406 LEAVE MESSAGE. (OH! FORGOT, BEAUTIFUL HARD-WOOD FLOORS)

## HERITAGE APTS.

Unfurn. lg 1bdrm apts. new appliances new carpet \$295/mo Call Ben 222-6700

HELP! FL TOWERS APT. 1BLK TO MESCOITI, 600SQ FT, 1BDRM, 1 3/4TH, FULL KITCHEN, FREE WATER & CABLE, POOLSIDE, SPRING TERM OR DEC. 222-7282

SPANISH TOWN APARTMENTS  
125 Chapel Drive • 576-9555  
2/1 Unfurn Avail Spr '92  
Minimum 7 months lease

CONTINENTAL OAKS  
2bdrm/2ba w/whse, W/D, deck, ceiling fans, hdt/turning \$675/mo 1yr lease Lora 574 9759

## CLASSIFIEDS

## Attention!! Close to FSU

1 & 2 Bdrm for rent as low as \$275 furnished or unfurnished Rooms and Houses for Rent. Call: 575-2859

## WALK TO FSU

Large 2br 2 story apartment next to the Phi Mu sorority house and Dorman Hall. Available Jan. 1. at 806 W. Pensacola \$450/mo 878-1228/222-6262

1 br apt at 908 Snt Augustine St. Across from Club 506 ready Jan 1 very close to FSU \$265/mo 778-1228

## 2bdrm 2bath

fireplace wash/dryer AVAILABLE Jan 1 576-6582

SUBLET LARGE 500SQFT 1BDRM APT FOR SPR TERM 2BKS FROM FSU \$345/MO. INCLUDES FREE CABLE, WATER, POOL, TENNIS, LAUNDRY FAC. CALL DAVE 224-3432

## ★★Walk to FSU★★

Lovely 3bdrm, 1bth home, new carpet, ceiling fans, large yard, \$660 unfurnished and \$690 furnished 385-7368

MARY OAKS COURT 2bd/2ba fans, blinds, hookups, screen porch, avail 12/1 \$580/mo 668-8098

HARTSFIELD WAY 2bd/1ba, W/D, pool, \$475/mo avail 12/15 Dec. Free 668-8098

ROYAL OAKS APARTMENTS  
2&3 bdrm furn. apts avail for Spring call 224-8846

## TOWNHOUSE

2bd, 1 1/2 bth. Perfect for 2 or 3 people \$525/mo avail for Spring term call 574-8887 leave message

Sublease: THE GATHERING 2BR, FURN, W/D, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, 1 or 2 renters. \$310/person. 575-6117

## WALK TO FSU

2bd/2ba W/D, lots of storage, avail Jan 1st \$495/mo + dep. 576-0181 or 656-3309

## VILLAS OF WEST RIDGE TOWNHOMES

1/2 off 1st month rent, limited time only. 2bdrm townhomes available for immediate occupancy, convenient to campus. Call now 385-1939 or stop by our office located at 1830 Falcon Crest St. Adams Commercial Realty Inc.

## ON CAMPUS

1bdrm apt., new kitchen, large deck, stadium view \$385/mo. 893-4050

QUIET 2BDR/1BTH HOUSE TO SUBLET 4 SPRING SEM WILL RENT SEPARATELY. FREE GAS, YARD SEW & POOL. \$480/MO 575-6197

## FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

## CONVENIENT

2 Bdrm, 1 Ba, dishwasher, range, refrig, pool. We pay water, garbage, sewer. You pay electric. \$400/mo. \$200 security. Call: 574-2836

## ACROSS FROM FSU

1bdrm, 1ba, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, pool, furn., \$330 per mo., \$200 Security Deposit Call: 57-Haven (574-2836)

## UNBELIEVABLE

2 Bdrm - 2 1/2 Bath Has everything!!!! LOOKS BRAND NEW!!!! All Appliances, 1 mo. from FSU. Set in a quiet Woody Area. Pool, Tennis. \$650/mo.

2br/2 1/2 ba nice washer/dryer, dishwasher patio 3bks from campus call 425-1082 or collect (904) 247-7220

Desperately seeking rmtt 4 grad stud. 2br/2 1/2 ba nice washer/dryer, dishwasher patio 3bks from campus call 425-1082 or collect (904) 247-7220

Nonsmkg MF rmtt needed for 2bdr/1ba in Mabry Village \$240/mo + 1/2 util Call Steve @ 681-0311 or 576-4873

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\*JAN RENT FREE- Sublease 1 bdrm apt. Close to campus-nice area-many features. Avail. Dec 20 575-6158

WALK TO FSU!!  
1 bdr apt \$299 a month includes cable for more info call Ana at 561-8048

PARK AVE. 2BKS FROM FSU!!  
Furn or non. 1bd/1ba \$340-\$360/mo free cable, H2O/pool & laun. Spring term rental great for 2 people Call 561-0216 12-8pm

3bdrm house, 1 car garage, fenced backyard. Avail. Dec. 9th \$525/mo 562-3472 or 222-5319

NSMK 1 room for 1 or 2 roommates. Great location near stadium. For info, call 576-7498 Anytime!

APARTMENT SUBLEASE JAN! 2BR NEAR FSU POOL LAUNDRY 576-8657 OR 576-9225

CONDO AT TIMBERS  
2bdrm/2bth furn. w/fully furn. patio back & front Avail. Jan 1st 912-872-3233

RM FOR RENT \$160/MO + 1/3 UTIL CLOSE TO FSU. 222-5686 NO DEP. ASK FOR DAVE

KEEP MY \$150 DEPOSIT!  
NEED TO SUBLEASE 1 BDRM. 1 BLK. FROM CAMPUS JAN-JULY 224-6491

SUBLEASE 1 BD TOWNHOUSE \$375/MO NO DEPOSIT SPRING CALL 576-4627

INDIAN VILLAGE  
3/2 end unit walk to campus carport \$750/mo. + dep. Call Rob at 385-5631

ROOMMATE  
Need nsmk fm for own room in 2bdrm 1bth walk to FSU available. \$265/mo + 1/2 util FSU 9573 Jennifer

FM rmtt for 2bd/1ba or sublet 1bth from campus \$230/mo + 1/2 util. 681-6484

Will pay you \$200 To move into The Gathering call Joe 847-5991

FM NSMK FOR CUTE 2BD/2BA APT CLOSE TO FSU W/D \$255/MO + 1/2 UTIL BEGIN JAN. 575-5977

Clean responsible rmtt needed begin 1/92 own bd/bth 175/mo + 1/2 util/dep must like small dog 574-9900 Andy

SPACIOUS ON CAMPUS APT  
Fm rmtt needed to share 1 bdrm apt w/ fireplace, partially furnished \$205/mo + 1/2 util. Call 222-4730

Room for rent 3 bd house furnished Washer/Dryer close to TCC share w/ 1 male \$150/month + 1/2 utilities deposit required 1-697-2704 or 1-697-2302 John

Fm rmtt needed for Spring lg prv fsmba in nice 4bdrm house close to FSU Call 574-9005 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE LARGE DUPLEX WITH FIREPLACE CEILING FANS, WASHER/DRYER ON PREMISES, YOU OWN PERSONAL BATH & STORAGE SPACE Call 942-5190 after 5 PM & ON WEEKENDS

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD 2BA APT \$125 MO + 1/3 UTILITIES CALL CINDY 877-4013

FM RMTT NEEDED SPRING NO DEP 1BD, 1BA \$170/MO 1/2 UTIL NON SMKR CALL 574-7480

Renegade Condos: need responsible student to share 2bdrm apt. walk to FSU \$225/mo+1/2 util call 847-3894

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## FORSALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP! COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89 WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$95 FUTONS FROM \$79 WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.88 BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO 224-8035

DESKS, DRESSER, AND CHESTS ASHMORES 509 W. BREVARD ST. 222-4213

COUCH&LOVE SEAT PERFECT COND GLASS COCKTAIL TABLE \$550 OBO TAKES ALL 574-1961

MOVING, MUST SELL! CONTEMPORARY COUCH \$90 DINETTE W/ PADED ROLLING CHAIRS ONLY \$80 TWIN BED \$25 CALL 224-1746

## MUST SELL

## SOFA & CHAIR

OFF WHITE RATTAN SOFA \$130 ROUND PAPERAS CHAIR \$40 OBO 644-6892

Graduating! Everything in house for sale! Couches, waterbed, dressers, lamps, etc. 222-6255 Lori

## APPLE 2E COMP

Plus books & over 100 discs \$350 224-2631

GRADUATING! MUST SELL! Blue-grey sofa, chair, tables \$300 single bed \$300-creme mica bedrm set \$300 ob/wht TV VCR car \$300-ALL EXCELLENT cond. Call Cindy 562-0289

BRAND NEW SLEEPING LOFT BED \$300 NEGOTIABLE. CALL GINA 574-9399

IBM Computer PS/2 Model 25 2 3 1/2 drives & mouse & IBM Pro-printer XL \$600 offer 575-0007

ASK ABOUT LIVING IN A 2 BDRM FOR THE PRICE OF A 1 BDRM CALL FOR DETAILS. 562-7441

## COMPUTER/PRINTER FOR SALE

\$800 OBO-A STEAL! IBM PC/XT 640K 40MB HARD DRIVE 5 1/4" FLOPPY COLOR MONITOR GRAPHICS CAPABILITY, WP 5.1

PANASONIC KX-P1124 PRINTER 24 PIN MULTI-MODE CALL LAUREN AT 222-2307 NIGHTS OR 681-6695 DAYS

NOTICE: Do you have furniture to sell? Let us pick it up, display it and sell it for you on consignment. No hassle to you! Call 224-1044. Tu-Sa 9a-6p.

## CLASSIFIEDS

## REAL ESTATE

We're All Sold Out!  
(Except for One!)

Brand new 2br/2ba townhome at the VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE Model-CLOSE OUT! Builder willing to make someone a very

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### HEALTH

Reluge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681-2111

**NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL?**  
Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at **PLANNED PARENT-HOOD** 656-7799

**SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE**  
Get confidential testing & treatment at **PLANNED PARENT-HOOD** 656-7799

**BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES**  
Pregnancy tests, infection checks, STD screening, abortion services. See our information table in the Union on Wednesdays. North Florida Womens Health Services 877-3183

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**  
We support your right to choose. We offer compassionate & confidential abortion services. Created By Women For Women. North Florida Womens Health Services. 877-3183

### JANITORIAL & MAID

**Professional Cleaners**  
Homes, Apartments, Offices, Moveouts  
Gardening  
**Reasonable • Thorough • Dependable**  
Sue or Amy 878-6357

### FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

### PHOTOGRAPHY

#### PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

• Portraits • Sports • Real Estate • etc  
Black and White or color  
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#### NATIVE GERMAN SPEAKER

WILL TUTOR, TRANSLATE  
SECONDARY LIT, DOCUMENTS, ETC  
FOR MORE INFO! CALL  
222-4276

**CHINESE KUNG FU**  
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL  
PARK TUES & THURS, 6-8 PM  
CALL 224-4478

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**EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING**  
Using an IBM Correcting Selectric II  
15 years experience \$10 DS pg  
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Near Westwood Shopping Center  
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Term Papers - \$1.50/double spaced page  
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1316 S. Adams 222-4113

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Professional Quality & Service  
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APAMS WALLACE 877-4900

APA & Turabian exp. if no answer,  
leave mess. Mrs Stewart  
224-0469

### FLORIDA FLAMBEAU 681-2981

LOVE  
A TREE...  
PLEASE  
RECYCLE

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO TAKE OVER LEASE AT HIGH PARKOWN ROOM W/D, 1/3 UTILITIES**  
CALL 681-2945

1 nmsk rmt for own lg rm or 2 rmts to share rm. BRAND NEW 2 bdr 2ba lux twin bs on golf course nicely furn, w/d c-lans, rent 275mo/160mo+1/2 / 1/3 util +dep. Call Stacey 575-7494

**ROYAL OAKS** close to campus. Fm rmt needed for Jan 1st own m&bth 240mo + 1/3 util call 224-0177

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2BD/ 2BA 12/15 OR 1/1 \$275/MO**  
386-3514

**SUBLEASE 1BR IN 2BR 1BA APT W/ WASHER DRYER FREE CABLE FULL FURNISHED AVAIL JAN 1**  
CALL 575-6714

**OWM RM IN 3BDRM HOUSE, 5MIN WALK TO FSU FOR \$130/MO CALL CYRUS AFTER 7PM AT 222-4593**

**RM MT NEEDED OWN ROOM \$230/MO + 1/3 UTIL GREAT LOCATION CALL 224-0335**

Need to sublease 1 bdrm in 4bdrm apt. female.  
222-9528 or 385-7341 for Jan.

**HIGH PARK MASTER BDRM \$260/ MO M.F. STARTING JANUARY 1ST**  
CALL 222-1873

**HIGH PARK FM RM MT NEEDED. 3BDRM, 2BTH W/D OWN RM 1/4 UTIL. AVAIL DEC. 681-7847**

**VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE**  
M.F. rmt needed for Spring. 3bdrm Furnished all luxuries. 422-8430

Fm/m rmt needed to share 2bd 1ba house in great neighborhood. Central h/wair and ceiling fans. \$247.00/mo + 1/2util. Call 224-2281, lv msg.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED. NON SMOKER, NON PARTING STUDENT \$245 + UTILITIES**  
422-1843 AFTER 5PM

**Own Room \$193/mo**  
nice close to stadium huge bedroom tm/nsmk 574-8165

**MATURE NONSMK FM RM MT NEEDED FOR 3BDRM 2BA HOUSE DEC. 15 \$170/MO. CALL 681-6153**

Rmmt needed Dec. 15, \$200/mo + 1/3 util. Own Rm/Ba, Hiden Villas, Min. 15am Call Rob or Reggie 385-5172

Fem. nonsmk, for 3bd/2ba house, own room & bath. Mature grad or young professional preferred. Must love animals \$260/mo + 1/3 util. 386-7125 eve.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING SEMESTER OWN ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM W/D FIRE PLACE NICELY FURNISHED** CALL USA 574-1227

**THE LAKES**  
NEED 1 FM FOR SPR. SEMESTER ONLY \$162 50 MO 1/4 UTIL CALL KAREN 575-9465

### WANTED

**WANTED**  
BOAT TRAILER FOR 12 FT. JON  
BOAT CALL AFTER 6:00 668-3526

### HELP WANTED

**HOME TYPISTS, PC users**  
needed \$35,000 potential. Details  
Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. B-9572

Female models needed for advanced hair classes in hair cutting & color. Must be open to new ideas. Call lvey at 222-0889

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS** \$17,542  
\$96,682 yr. Police Sheriff State  
Parole, Corrections Officers  
Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext. B-9572

Need Babysitter for family trip to  
Disney World. Leaving Wed 11/27/91  
Sun 12/1. Call: Nanette@386-7432

### AIRLINE

Now seeking students & grads to fill many entry level positions  
starting salary range \$224K w/ travel benefits  
(303) 441-2455

**Summer Management Opportunities Available!**  
Earn \$7000-\$20000 this Summer and gain valuable Business Experience.  
Works Corp is hiring call 1-800-443-3059 for more information

Nationwide Brokerage firm is looking for hardworking motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens Office.  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
call Bob Deiter at (800) 821-9494

**HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS NEEDED**  
\$35,000 POTENTIAL DETAILS  
CALL (1) 805-962-8000 EXT B-9572

\$10400 UP WEEKLY Mailing Brochures!  
RUSH S.A.S.E. Income, 1600 Lakeside,  
Suite 301-CDAD, Rivera, AZ 86442

**\$40,000 YEAR! READ BOOKS**  
and TV scripts. Full out simple "like don't like" form. EASY!  
Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck.  
**FREE 24 hour recording**  
801-379-2925 Copyright #F10tker

Great student jobs for energetic types sandwich maker 10am-1pm Mon-Fri  
Breakfast counter person 6am-10 am  
Mon-Fri. Call Updown Cafe 222-3253

**ARTISTS ILLUSTRATOR NEEDED**  
Looking for an experienced Tee-Shirt screenprinting artist. Excellent pay & benefits. 561-8337 4-6 M.F

**Part-time** general office help needed. Apply at Capital Recycling 3201 Spring Hill Rd. No phone calls please

Tallahassee Law Firm seeks an afternoon runner. Must have reliable transportation. Send resume to Law Firm Runner, PO Drawer 1110, Tallahassee, FL 32302

### CLUBS

#### FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

**FINAL REVIEW PARTY:**  
Sun. Dec. 2 in the Union Ballroom 7:30 pm. Don't miss your last chance to practice this semester!

### PERSONALS

Need Reproductive Health Care Fast?  
Get same day appointment at Planned Parenthood 656-7799

**PREGNANT?**  
Don't guess. Get immediate test results from a reliable source. **PLANNED PARENT-HOOD** 656-7799

**SPRING BREAK!!**  
Bahamas Party Cruise \$279 Panama City \$391 S. Padre \$191 Cancun \$469! Jamaica \$399 Jan 575-6366 Enc 681-0271

### FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS

will hold sessions on the Florence, London & Costa Rica programs at 3:00 pm in 321 Union on Oct. 2, 16, 30, Nov. 13 & 27 Call 644-3272

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# With ACC schedule on horizon, FSU starts season with lowly Jax

BY MARK NESSMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight the Florida State basketball team will try to put a successful preseason behind them as they prepare to head into their inaugural season as a full-blooded member of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But before teams like North Carolina and Duke come to town, coach Pat Kennedy, who begins his sixth season at FSU, and the Seminoles have to play Jacksonville University at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Ironically, FSU's opening opponent in a season that begins with sky-high expectations—another strong recruiting class, ACC, etc.—is a team that will likely finish somewhere near the lowest lows in the Sun Belt Conference standings.

Against Jacksonville, FSU will go with what has become their set starting five. Sam Cassell and Chuck Graham will run the offense from

the guard positions. Douglas Edwards and Rodney Dobard will be the forwards and 7-foot center Andre Reid will patrol the baseline.

With the exception of Reid, who was in foul trouble in both exhibition games, all of FSU's starting five scored in double figures during the exhibition season.

Tonight, look for Graham and Cassell to light up the scoreboard. Each have been especially hot. Graham scored 30 against Athletics in Action and shot an impressive 70 percent during both games. And Cassell, who'll be playing in his first game as a Seminole, scored 43 during the preseason.

It's no surprise that depth has been (and still is) a big question mark for FSU's coaching staff. Just six of the Tribe's players dressed out for Kennedy last year. So the Seminoles will likely work the bench into their game-plan against weaker teams like Jacksonville,

who won just six games last season.

Talented second-stringers like Byron Wells, Ray Donald and Bob Sura will need to earn game-experience if the Seminoles want to compete against tougher opponents later in the year.

Jacksonville will be led by Matt Kilcullen, who begins his first season as the Dolphins head coach. He'll face a huge task of molding a team that finished eighth in last season's Sun Belt standings into a winner. Kilcullen's squad returns just three experienced players.

Against FSU, the Dolphin offense will rely heavily on 6-foot-8 senior Tim Burroughs. As a junior, Burroughs scored 15.3 points a game and was fourth in the nation in rebounds.

Guard Kelly McKinnon opens up the floor for Burroughs and the rest of Jacksonville's offense with his potent three-point shooting. He led the Sun Belt in threes last season, shooting .574 percent

## Violence from page 1

plight of women in prison who killed their abusers in self-defense, Slaughter said.

Advocates want to encourage Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet, who make up the state's clemency board, to take action and grant these battered women clemency or at least move them to parole, house arrest or community service areas—something the board has decided to look into recently.

"We don't condone murder but at the same time we feel many of these women have been unjustly convicted," Slaughter said. "Our policy is to right the wrong injustice the women have experienced . . ."

When looking into granting some sort of relief to battered women in prison, advocates also advise the clemency board to form a panel which includes a formerly battered woman with expertise in domestic violence.

"We feel it's important to have a representative of the group that will be scrutinized," Slaughter said.

Organizers of Wednesday's event invite victims of every kind of abuse—including child abuse, spouse and sexual assault and harassment—to feel free to speak out, encourage and advise.

"We need to make other women aware they have a choice, that there is an outlet," said Carter. "They should go to a preacher, friend, brother, call refuge numbers. Talking about it makes you stronger."

Speak-outs let people know we are not satisfied, said Thera Sturges, a member of Tallahassee's National Organization for Women and a counselor at the Refuge House.

"The more speak-outs we have, the more we're being heard. And the more attention drawn to the issue, the more action will follow," she said.

The "Speak and Press Conference on Violence Against Women" takes place Wednesday 9:30 a.m. in the Capitol Courtyard. For more info call 656-3426.

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Tsongas, a former U.S. senator from Massachusetts and one of six Democratic candidates for president, was in Tallahassee



Thursday for a press conference and a brief meeting with Gov. Lawton Chiles.



PHOTOS BY JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

## Bush plants questions for on-air talk

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Unknowingly speaking into an open microphone, President Bush broadcast a White House secret Tuesday: Questions put to him by selected groups by satellite are planted.

"Did we have the right answer for the (school) vouchers on here," a puzzled Bush asked his handlers after he had delivered his scheduled remarks and as the microphone to the press room inadvertently remained on.

The foul-up occurred when the president delivered a brief address and took a couple of questions in a teleconference call to the Association of Christian Schools International Teachers Convention meeting in Anaheim, Calif.

Confronted by reporters after the broadcast, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged the questions had been prearranged.

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## Tsongas looks ahead to New Hampshire primary

BY GLEN TORBERT

STAFF WRITER

Paul Tsongas, the first declared Democratic candidate for the presidency, is trying to break out from the rest of the pack. But even he admits that won't be easy.

"Being Greek and from Massachusetts is not the best starting point for a presidential candidate in '92," the former Massachusetts senator said at a press conference in Tallahassee Tuesday.

Tsongas stopped in town for a brief press conference and a meeting with Gov. Lawton Chiles, which Tsongas termed a "courtesy call."

Tsongas said he looks forward to the New Hampshire primary and spoke more about that event than the Florida Democratic Party's straw ballot to be held next month.

"Obviously, our analysis is that the New Hampshire primary is going to be the first sorting-out process, given the fact that none of us

are really spending much time at all in Iowa," Tsongas said.

In the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Tsongas faces Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, Kansas Sen. Bob Kerrey, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Many think Iowan Sen. Tom Harkin will win his home state's caucus in the first state primary. But Tsongas stressed the importance of making a strong showing

in New Hampshire where the nation's second primary will be held.

"I think I have to do well and you all (the media) will define that," he said.

Tsongas said after the meeting that there are some positive ramifications of being the Democratic party's first declared presidential candidate.

"On the plus side it gave us the chance to go through our learning period in obscurity, so some of the

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## Former TASS head: free market needed

KEVIN LOUGACHE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Democracy isn't helping the Soviet economy, says Maxim Kniazkov, former chief supervisor of TASS, the Soviet Union's government news agency.

"Before, we didn't have any democracy but we had food to eat. Now that we have democracy the food has all of a sudden become very expensive and very scarce," said Kniazkov in a speech at the Capital Tiger Bay Club at the Silver Slipper restaurant Tuesday.

Before Kniazkov came to the United States, he was responsible for world news services, domestic radio and television services inside the Soviet Union.

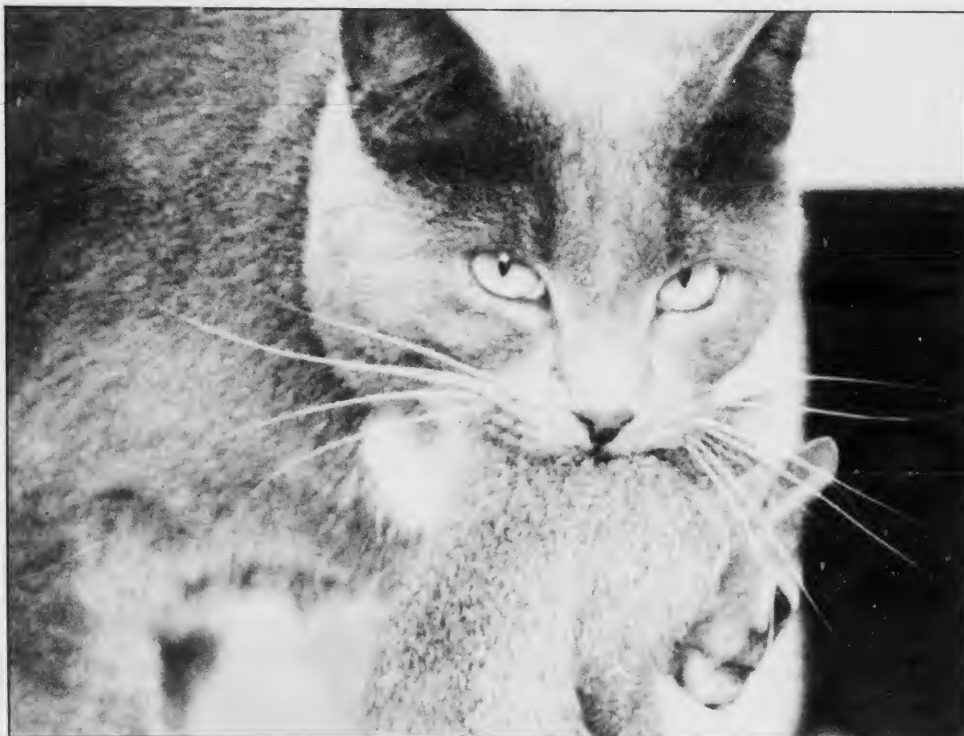
One solution to some of the problems the Soviet government currently faces would be to further stimulate the economy through free enterprise, says Kniazkov.

Kniazkov added that this would not be an easy task since only about 8 percent of the population are entrepreneurs. Such a scenario leaves room for many existing monopolies to strengthen themselves, he said.

"What do the working class people do when a stick of butter costs 300 rubles and a stalk of celery costs between 400 to 500 rubles?" he said. "If you want to buy a certain type of car there is only one manufacturer. If you don't like it there is nothing you can do."

In his speech, Kniazkov openly questioned the rise of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, citing documents from government

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JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

### Call of the wild

Obviously this demon-eyed cat's parents never told him not to play with his food. After nabbing the poor squirrel, he just dragged it around for awhile, letting it hang from his mouth. Perhaps he's saving it for Thanksgiving?



Kniazkov

# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—Scattered clashes in eastern Croatia marred the latest cease-fire Thursday in the Yugoslav civil war as Serbian rebels began installing a civil administration in Vukovar amid reports of attacks by holdout Croatian fighters still hiding in the shattered city.

Croatian authorities and the federal army, meanwhile, resumed negotiations in the Croatian capital of Zagreb on arranging an exchange of thousands of prisoners held by both sides, tentatively set for Thursday.

**NAIROBI, Kenya**—At least a quarter of a million people are fleeing fierce fighting in southern Sudan, according to a relief worker who just returned from the area.

Dan Iffe, a Norwegian aid worker, said the roads in southern Sudan were flooded with hundreds of thousands of displaced people moving toward the Ugandan border in the hope of escaping tribal warfare.

"After 15 years in Africa," Iffe said, "this is the worst scene I have ever seen."

**TOKYO**—Japan Tuesday abandoned its fight to continue drift-net fishing, bowing to international pressure and accepting a moratorium on the devices dubbed "walls of death."

The government decided to change its policy "because of the extreme positions taken by other countries," a government official quoted Fisheries Minister Masami Tanabu as saying at a Cabinet meeting.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—President Bush's approval level has dropped 16 percentage points since mid-October and only one in four persons have confidence in his economic leadership, a *New York Times* CBS poll showed Tuesday.

As for next year's election, Bush barely beats any unnamed Democratic candidate and almost as many people believe he will be beaten as think his reelection is a sure thing.

**WASHINGTON**—Rep. Dick Arney, R-Texas, says President Bush is "dangerously out of touch" with the American people and warns that House Republicans are increasingly frustrated with the White House's attitude on the economy.

Arney, one of the 81 House Republicans who signed a letter urging Bush to name Housing Secretary Jack Kemp as an "economic czar" to oversee the nation's economy, made his comments in an editorial in Tuesday's *New York Times*.

**WASHINGTON**—President Bush, with polls showing growing disenchantment with his handling of the ailing economy, said Tuesday he "enthusiastically" supports an eleventh-hour effort in Congress this year to spur economic growth.

Bush rejected as a Democratic "ploy," however, pleas that he ask Congress to remain in session beyond Wednesday's adjournment target date, and until the House and Senate pass the GOP tax cut plan.

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate approved Friday a new bill to help the jobless with additional weeks of compensation and giving unemployment in all

states 13 or 20 weeks if they exhausted their benefits after Feb. 28.

The legislation was approved by voice vote and rushed to the House where passage was assured before adjournment. President Bush is expected to sign it.

**LOS ANGELES**—District Attorney Ira Reiner said Tuesday he will appeal the controversial sentence of Korean grocer Soon Ja Du, who was placed on five years probation for killing a black teenager in a dispute over a bottle of orange juice.

Reiner said he will appeal the sentence handed down by Superior Court Judge Joyce Karlin on the grounds that it contradicted the findings of the jury.

"A sentence of probation in a voluntary manslaughter case is no sentence whatsoever," Reiner said. He also called the sentence "clearly illegal, an abuse of the judge's discretion."

**WASHINGTON**—The number of U.S. homeowners who were seriously delinquent in paying their home mortgages rose nearly 9 percent in the year's third quarter, although the overall delinquency rate fell 4 percent, the Mortgage Bankers Association said Tuesday.

"The increase in 90-day delinquencies is the largest we've seen over the past several years," said Angelo Mozilo, association president. "It's distressing to see this number because it dramatizes the toll the recession is taking on American homeowners."

**WASHINGTON**—Prospects for passage of the anti-crime bill dimmed Tuesday as administration opponents waged a vigorous lobbying campaign, backed by a veto threat, and even the support of some Democrats was in doubt.

It was uncertain if the bill would even come up for a vote in the House as the lawmakers pushed to wrap up their work and adjourn for the year, probably early Wednesday, and there was the danger of a filibuster in the Senate.

**BROOKVILLE, N.Y.**—Native American literary history has been pushed back 500 years by the identification of a text as pages from a Maya book so sophisticated in style as to suggest that the first Mexican texts were written prior to 300 A.D., it was announced Tuesday.

**WAYNESVILLE, Mo.**—A woman whose son was born with a blood-alcohol level that would have constituted legal intoxication was held on charges of assault and child endangerment, authorities said.

## state

**MIAMI**—The Pentagon prepared to set up a tent city at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba for Haitians crowded onto Coast Guard cutters Tuesday despite fears it could encourage more refugees to take to the dangerous seas.

Defense Department officials said the emergency camps, ordered by Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell on Monday, would accommodate the more than 3,100 Haitians sleeping on the decks of the Coast Guard vessels until the refugees' legal status is decided.

**MIAMI**—Democrat Bob Kerry, a senator, former Nebraska governor and entrepreneur, said Tuesday he would make a good president because he knows how to create wealth and deal with a government that can hurt and help business.

Kerry, who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, became a millionaire after building a successful chain of restaurants in Nebraska.

**GAINESVILLE**—A 6-month-old pit bull-mix was chasing cats again Tuesday after she lunched on an 11-inch stainless steel kitchen knife that had to be surgically removed.

Owner Shaundra McCottry said she took her dog to the vet last Friday when Shorty showed signs of having a stomach ache.

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## Drug-testing program approved

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In a decision which could promote drug testing in the workplace, the Tallahassee City Commission gave \$55,000 in city funds Tuesday night to the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce's Drug Free Workplace program.

The Chamber hopes to enlist the participation of at least 100 local businesses in the new program, but project goals and policies have not yet been finalized.

The plan deals with written policies concerning on-the-job substance abuse, training and education for supervisors and employees, and assistance programs to help employees deal with various problems.

More controversial is the issue of drug testing. According to city staff, the program will assist businesses who wish to incorporate drug testing in their policy.

"Drug testing can be used for pre-employment screening, cause incident reporting, reasonable suspicion and can be scheduled or random," reads a

fact sheet from the Chamber of Commerce.

Total cost for the program's first year is expected to be more than \$100,000. Money from other contributors includes \$25,000 from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, \$12,000 from the Chamber of Commerce and \$10,000 from Tropicana.

The program was created "... for the purpose of uniting local businesses in the war against drug and alcohol abuse in the workplace," according to the fact sheet.

The final version of the program, including contracts for businesses to sign up, should be ready in the next few weeks, according to Kelly Weltzien, the program coordinator at the chamber.

Businesses who have expressed an interest include Centel, Barnett Bank, Healthplan Southeast, General Dynamics and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Weltzien said the chamber will also seek the participation of smaller local businesses.

## New York City begins condom program

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—The nation's first condom handout to high school students began in New York City Tuesday, with students both praising and ridiculing the plan to help prevent the spread of AIDS.

Gay groups took advantage of the day to give away thousands of condoms to commuters at subway stops in Manhattan and Brooklyn in an effort to stop the AIDS epidemic.

Two city schools, John Dewey High School in Brooklyn's Coney Island and City-As-Schools High School, an alternative school in Greenwich Village began the program Tuesday.

At 3,000-student John Dewey High, Principal William Sigelakis was flanked by health counselors,

parents and students as he explained that some students had already asked to be given condoms.

"We face a life or death crisis ... at the bottom of the debate is whether our kids will live or die. Our team is committed to life," he said.

Outside, where groups of students congregated, 14-year-old Rosario Then was asked of her opinion of the program.

"They should do it, because you can die if you don't use them," she said.

Added Glori Martinez, 16: "A lot of kids can't go to their parents to ask permission to have sex. It might keep girls from becoming pregnant and lessen the spread of AIDS."

## Kniazkov from page 1

archives which recently revealed Gorbachev's backing of secret communist enterprises within the United States. According to Kniazkov, the operations were financially backed by funds from the communist government's budget.

"It was deliberate theft. Gorbachev himself had signed documents allowing these organizations to exist and prosper," he said. "But how is it that he remains at the top with this evidence against him?"

Kniazkov further criticized Gorbachev by questioning whether any actual success has come about as the result of Soviet reforms.

"Gorbachev is trying to resurrect the central governmental structure which the government does not need so he can remain president," said Kniazkov.

"This is an egoistic fight for power. Gorbachev is succeeding by leaving structure beneath him."

One of the main problems with the present-day Soviet government is what to do about the unification of its armed forces, said Kniazkov. He warned of the failure of the country's unified army to weed out extremists who have access to nuclear weapons.

"Some people say the unifying of Russian armed forces is a good step, but I'm not sure they know what they're talking about," he said. "It would be much safer to allow the republics to create their own armed forces and dismantle the unified forces."

Kniazkov finished with the assertion that many Soviets are envious of American society because of the sense of security that Americans have.

"Most of your jobs are stable, there is no constant fear that the economy will die," he said. "In Russia things are very different."

## Tsongas

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mistakes we've made we made before anybody noticed. But secondly, I think it also stands us in good stead in the sense that people are now saying, 'How did you know all this back then?' " Tsongas said "In terms of that kind of credibility, it's been very useful."

Tsongas has based his campaign on economic reforms outlined in his recently published booklet, *A Call to Economic Arms*. At the press conference, Tsongas emphasized the importance of reviving the economy by strengthening the manufactur-

ing sector.

"The fact is that the United States cannot exist long term without a strong manufacturing base, which we do not have at this point," Tsongas said "When the manufacturing base of the country begins to erode it takes everything else with it, including the service industry and tourism is part of that."

Tsongas didn't miss the opportunity to jab at former President Ronald Reagan and current President George Bush, blaming them for the current recession.

"In the Reagan Bush years the attitude has been, 'Go out there and compete and good luck to you,' as opposed to seeing private companies as partners in a battle that

will determine the fate of this country," he said.

Tsongas opposes any tax cut that sends the country deeper into the red.

"A middle-class tax cut that is paid for by debt I think is irresponsible generationally," Tsongas said "A middle-class tax cut that is paid for by higher income (taxes) on the wealthy can be argued for on the terms of fairness, but it's not an economic policy."

Tsongas criticized rival presidential candidate Bob Kerry for his highly publicized joke about lesbians earlier this week.

"I think the remarks were inappropriate and he apologized and we go on from there," Tsongas said

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# Florida Flambeau

## Turkey shoot

Tomorrow, as though you need us to tell you, is Thanksgiving—a day to give thanks.

And so we will.

However, since the founding of the *Flambeau* at Plymouth Rock (we were for the Indians), we've held the unpopular view that a day should be set aside, a paid holiday preferably, for those who want to give "no thanks."

The odds of this happening, of course, are about the same as Axl Rose becoming president, arguably worse. And so we accept our mission to dish out some **No Thanks**—only to the truly deserving of course—along with the thanks.

And so we give:

**No Thanks** to a do-nothing-but-go-to-war President Bush whose idea of domestic policy is to send a mortified Marlin Fitzwater out on a daily basis to inform the country that the preceding day's announced policy was null and void—and the president knew nothing about it—and who gets busted holding a staged radio call-in show.

Is this an old Marx Brothers skit, or are we hallucinating? Will historians of the future refer to Bush's oddball rule as "The Keystone Presidency?"

Needless to say, we'd give mucho thanks if the country votes this tiresome Turkey out of office next year.

**No Thanks** to Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, who Tuesday avoided the press after presenting another budget—'92 to '93—that seems to have been written by the Marquis de Sade. (If only Gil Lazier had seen it first.) Instead of explaining to the press what his thoughts were on the budget, Lawton sent his own Marlin Fitzwater, Doug Cook, out to meet the press.

We do, however, give thanks that in a letter to legislators, Lawton says he's working on a more acceptable budget (we hope) and only submitted this budget because the law required him to—kinda like homework.

We'd give even more thanks to Lawton if he would use his governor's bully pulpit to educate Florida voters as to the responsibility of the Reagan-Bush team for the economic ruin we now face. More than a decade of soaking the middle-class and the poor and giving it to their rich friends, benefactors and sponsors has left the people searching for answers. And Lawton could do more than he's doing to explain the roots of the current economic crisis than he's now doing.

We do **Give Thanks** to citizen-activists of New York City who this week took positive action against the deadly AIDS virus, much in contrast to the do-nothing policy of the Bush non-administration. These activists stood out in the cold streets, handing out condoms and information on AIDS to passers-by all day Tuesday.

We also **Give Thanks** for the program to bring condoms into New York City public schools. Although the Big Apple is home to 3 percent of the nation's 13- to 21-year-olds, it accounts for 20 percent of all AIDS cases in that age group. Experts estimate 5,160 of the students are infected with the HIV virus.

Advocating abstinence is timeworn tripe. The people like the man who called the New York citizens' decision to hand out condoms "immoral and irreprehensible" need to wake up.

Teenagers, like the adults airing such incredible hypocrisy, have sex with or without the permission of perceived authority. Clearly condoms provide more protection against disease and pregnancy than sectarian religious rhetoric. The agenda of sexually repressive religious prudes shouldn't prevent civil society from protecting its citizens.

Fear of a condom-nation can only result in dire consequences. Thus, when giving thanks at the supper table, give thanks for those who promote a rational, sexually mature society.

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### LETTERS

## Responses to D.K.

Editor:

I would like to respond to D.K. Roberts' article entitled "Attacks on right to choose are part of bigger battle." Why do pro-abortionists keep insisting that abortion is a woman's choice just like deciding to eat chocolate instead of vanilla ice cream is a choice. Abortion is a choice comparable to murder because a woman is deciding to kill a child or not to kill a child. Everyone has freedom of choice. You have the freedom to kill, to lie, to cheat, or not to kill, not to lie, not to cheat. The choice is yours but it doesn't make killing, lying and cheating right or noble or legal. Women can do anything they want to do, but there are consequences to every action.

A woman can choose to sleep with a man or not to sleep with a man knowing that there is always a possibility of getting pregnant (I am not talking about victims of rape or incest). Pregnancy is a natural consequence of having sex. Many women wish they could be like men—have sex and never worry about getting pregnant; however, it is a fact of life that the woman is the one who will carry a child in her womb. A woman can never choose to have her mate carry the child. A man can never choose to carry a child in his body even if he wanted to have that child while the pregnant mother didn't. That embryo which is housed inside the woman is a result of a man's sperm and a woman's egg. Why doesn't the man have a choice in the matter? The embryo is one half his. Even more important is that fact that the union of sperm and egg has created a CHILD, not a choice.

A woman's choice comes BEFORE she becomes pregnant, NOT after she is with child. Abortion will always be a way to eliminate an unwanted child, but it should not be legal. It is murder.

Jennifer Wasik

Editor:

I am a pro-choice advocate, but D.K. Roberts' naive commentary on this issue is a real embarrassment to those of us who would like to think through the ethical implications of abortion consistently and fairly. The fundamentalists are an easy target, and Roberts is fond of making them the sole opponents of abortion, but such is not the case. Philosophers of ethics have done a good job in the past decade toward pointing out various "isms" that should make us self-conscious about the way we treat other beings and other life: racism—the assumption that another race is inferior because it is different; speciesism—the belief that since cattle and other animals are less intelligent than our species, we have the right to destroy and eat them; and finally, embryonism—the belief that a fully developed human can destroy a fellow human being so long as it is at a developmental stage that must take place in a womb.

Roberts combats catch-phrases of the right with the equally impotent catch phrases of the left—ALWAYS reducing the abortion issue to "the right of a woman to do as she will with her body." And this, of course, is the most extreme form of embryonism—it simply denies the existence of a being at all and treats the developing human as though it were a scab or a cyst that the woman suddenly discovers. Roberts also consistently ignores the fact that pregnancy results from sexual intercourse—an act that a woman willfully engages in, usually knowing the risk of pregnancy that is involved. There are pregnancies that result from rape, incest, and failed contraception, but these account for less than one percent of all abortions and should, therefore, be treated as independent ethical problems. D.K.'s points about the rights of women are well-taken, and she is usually astute and coherent when discussing feminist issues, but her shoddy and remarkably unsophisticated argument regarding abortion is the same old shallow and tiresome reductionist rhetoric that fails to address or examine the only aspects of abortion that make it so ethically dense.

Thomas G. O'Donnell

Editor:

The goal of anti-abortion activists is not to bring about the same end of feminism, nor is it to make women "incubators for babies," as D.K. Roberts would have everyone to believe. If Roberts had only looked, she would have found that groups such as Feminists for Life, a rapidly growing national organization, while advocating women's rights, do not consider abortion to be one of the rights. Pro-lifers do not consider women who have abortions to be "nymphomaniac communists," she says. The simple fact, however, is that almost 50 percent of all abortions in this country are repeats: Women who have previously had one or more abortions.

The pro-life movement focuses not only on the rights of the unborn, but also on the rights of the mother. While Roberts champions the right of women to have an abortion, she fails to tell thousands of women each year who are victimized by that choice—those who will carry the mental and physical scars of their decision for the rest of their life.

Abortion is not a feminist issue. It is not a religious issue, nor is it a racial issue. It is an issue of human life—and what value we place on it.

Clint Fuhrman

### Editor's note

Because of the Thanksgiving break, the *Flambeau* won't be printing Thursday or Friday, but we'll be back on schedule Monday. In the meantime, eat lots of turkey, drive safe, and if you use, do not abuse. See ya.

## Group holds annual feast for some who go without

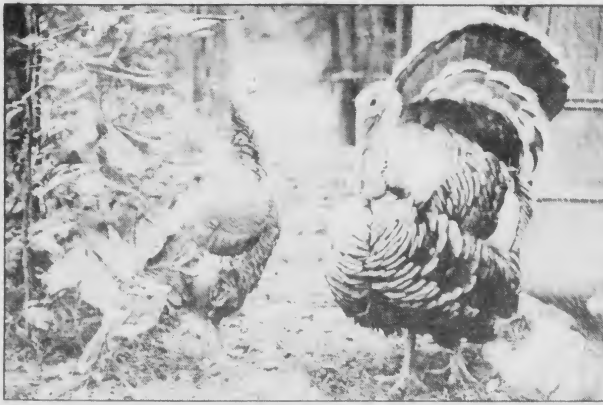
BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Several local businesses and organizations are hoping they can give hundreds of down-and-out Tallahassee something to be thankful about this Thanksgiving. Sponsors of the 7th annual Tallahassee Community Thanksgiving Dinner—including Bill Thomas Chevrolet, the Mill Bakery Eatery and Brewery, and other community organizations—hope to serve more folks than the 1,500 families it fed last year.

"Anybody who wants to be around others is invited to come have a good time," said Deborah Whitey Monday, a dormitory coordinator of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army is one of the groups putting on the dinner. "It'll be a homey setting. It's the holiday season and we want to share with each other."

Anyone is invited to any of the five locations throughout the city where the dinners will be offered, including the Greater Bethel AME Church at 501 W. Orange Ave; the Salvation Army at 206 W Virginia St.; The Shriner Temple at the corner of North Monroe and Tharpe Streets; the Haven of Rest Mission



### Gobble, gobble, gobble

Yep, that's what hundreds of needy local families will be doing this weekend thanks to sponsors of the 7th Annual Tallahassee Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

at 510 W Tennessee St.; and Chez Pierre at 115 North Adams St.

Eric Favier, owner of the Chez Pierre restaurant, said anyone without holiday plans, including local college students stuck in town, are invited to take part in the Thanksgiving feast.

"This is good for anybody," said Favier, who said he expects a varied crowd. "There's a bus of students from Alabama (coming in). They'll be out of town during the holidays, so they'll be eating with us."

The Mill Bakery Eatery and Brewery will be donating some food for the dinner and manager Shannon Percy said it is important that

everyone enjoy Thanksgiving and have enough to eat on at least that one day.

"This is important to us because we are part of the community and this is a way to help those less fortunate in the community," said Percy, who added that both of the area's restaurants will be donating pies to the dinners. "This is a service to the community and everyone is invited."

The dinners will be served at all five sites from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving day. The dinners are free to everyone and no reservations are needed at any of the dinners.

## FSU student groups hold clothes drive for migrants

BY JOEL ARNOLD

STAFF WRITER

At least some of approximately 5,000 migrant farm workers and their families living in nearby Quincy will have a few more blankets and sweaters to keep them warm in the coming winter months, thanks to efforts initiated by students from Florida State University's United Latin Society and Honors and Scholars program.

"It's a little thing but we hope it makes a big difference," Stephanie Woolley, the Honors and Scholars project coordinator, said Tuesday.

Eiliana Montero, president of the United Latin Society, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Students from Honors and Scholars and the United Latin Society have started independent clothes-drives in recent weeks, with the United Latin Society also running a canned-foods drive. Donations brought to FSU's Landis Hall until Dec. 6 or the University Episcopal Church on Jefferson St. until Dec. 31 will be sent to the Mission Juan Diego social services project in Greensboro by the end of December.

"We hope that when students go home for Thanksgiving they'll look through their closets and see what they want to bring back with

them," said Emilie Morlock, assistant director of Honors and Scholars.

The mission's founder, Father Rick Castillo of the St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, said he is pleased that people are feeling concern for the Salvadoran, Guatemalan and Mexican migrants and other rural poor who live in the region.

"There are always people in need and with the cost of heating, electricity and people's bills I think the donations will definitely help during these cold days," Castillo said. "I just hope it continues."

This is the second year the United Latin Society has participated in a drive for the migrants. Last year they went through the dormitories collecting items that would otherwise have been thrown in the dumpster by students leaving or moving at the end of the fall semester.

Honors and Scholars initiated its project as a result of the university's current volunteer effort in Quincy. She said two trash bags full of jackets, sweaters and blankets have been collected so far, but added more items such as children's clothes are needed.

For more information on the drive, call 681-6961 or 644-1841.

## Iraqi veterans flee country, but can't flee memories of Gulf war

BY JILL HAMBURG

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

AMMAN, Jordan—The Gulf War "was like a big storm, a hell destroying everything," said Issa, an ex-Iraqi soldier afraid to endanger his family by giving his name. "I lost most of my friends ... When we weren't under attack, we were worried about our families with no food."

Now Issa sits on a bench in Amman's Hussein Square—called Saddam Square because it has been overrun with Iraqis since Iraq opened its border with Jordan several months ago. He doesn't know where to go. Though trained as an architect, he spent the seven years since graduation as a soldier and doubts he can find a job at home.

"I began working on a visa to America, but I gave up," he says. In those seven years "I lost everything. Without work, a man loses himself. There was no chance to begin a family or marry."

Tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers, along with war widows travelling alone with their children, fled to Jordan after the U.N. cease-fire agreement forced a border opening for the first time in five years. The Iraqis say they have come hoping tranquil Amman will ease their confusion, purposelessness and bad dreams. Like Issa, many are looking for work, to reunite with relatives overseas, or to apply for visas to third countries, preferably Europe or the Americas.

But now the hope to go somewhere else and start over is dissolving as embassy after embassy turns them away, and their three to six-month visas expire.

"There's no solution for them here," says U.N. High Commission on Refugees Director Janvier de Riedmatten.

That realization only makes their recovery more difficult.

Nadar, a wealthy Christian who spent nine years in Saddam Hussein's Republican Guards, says he fought in both Iraq's war against Iran and in the Gulf war. Palestinians in Jordan treat him like a king, he says, but he is bitter.

"The Palestinians clapped but we had to fight," he says. "During the war there was lots of alcohol and drugs and we hardly ever slept.



### After the bombing

The same Allied bombing that devastated this apartment building in Baghdad has left thousands of Iraq veterans shell-shocked.

Especially before an operation, we all got drunk. We got drugs, like cocaine, from the Kuwaitis' homes."

Nadar's memories of the Allied air onslaught were numbed by the ferocious internal violence that also shook his unit. He recalls how dozens of enlisted men killed their corrupt officers and others deserted, while 300 commanders were hanged by the government for no apparent reason. The memories make it hard for him to sleep today.

"I had one general who saved 3,000 men in Kuwait—we all came back to Baghdad alive because of him and they hung him after the war. They never sent him to court and they never told us why."

Khadar, who served in the north and was captured by Kurdish militiamen, said the war also left him disoriented.

"We don't know what ordinary life is, except for what we see on TV or

## Iraq chemical weapons to be destroyed soon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—U.N. weapons experts said Tuesday they have reached a "good understanding" with Iraq to begin destroying that country's chemical weapons capability next year.

The agreement was reached between Baghdad and a four-member chemical weapons team headed by Professor Bryan Barrass of Britain during the team's four-day talks in that capital earlier this month.

Barrass said a "good understanding" was achieved with the Iraqis on technical issues concerning both mustard gas and nerve agents.

No date was set for the destruction of the more than 46,000 artillery shells, hand grenades and other ordnance containing chemicals that were found by U.N. inspectors at Iraq's major chemical weapons plant at Muthanna, near Samarra.

The team said in a statement released at U.N. headquarters in New York that Baghdad has proposed setting up an incinerator for mustard gas, but the team considered it inadequate and has asked for modifications.

The two sides agreed also on a pilot program to test a process for the elimination of nerve gas by "caustic hydrolysis," the statement said.

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## THE 44TH STUDENT SENATE



### Bills First Reading:

Bill 18 - Sponsored by Senators Moskowitz, Dietrich, Link, Driadom, O'Neal and Gorr. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding to the end of the current Chapter 204.4 A. Purpose: to clarify conflict of interest statement. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 19 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A transfer of \$2290 from Student Senate Projects to Student Government Administrative Account OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer for SGA Administrative Assistant and Senior Clerk to access the SAMAS System, the University Accounting System and to retrieve Travel Authorization Requests, Voucher and Vendors ID numbers. Also have access to University Payroll/Personnel System and to enter SGA employees work time. TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 22 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$559 within WVFS Radio Station from Equipment Rental to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to purchase production materials in relation to its power upgrade. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 23 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$11.87 within WVFS Radio Station from Equipment Office Supplies. Purpose: to move the money leftover from the purchase of the station's cart machine to purchase office supplies. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 24 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg. A revision of \$48 within WVFS Radio Station from Expense Account Travel to Printing. Purpose: to provide WVFS with funds for its corporate fundraising promotion which begins this fall. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 25 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$115,946 within Campus Recreation from Program OPS to Expense. Purpose: to money was budgeted in the wrong lines and housekeeping and custodial workers must be paid.

Bill 26 - Sponsored by Senators Hipakka and Miller. An allocation of \$318 from Student Senate Projects to Student Senate Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to pay for work hours to install four (4) information boards. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 27 - Sponsored by Senators Hipakka, Eppers and Murray. A revision of \$450 within Inter-Residence Hall Council from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to move money into the correct line to pay for food for Residence Hall Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 28 - Sponsored by Senators Seel and Wingard. An allocation of \$6000 from Student Senate Projects to College of Business. Purpose: to help pay for the Business School's Closed Circuit TV Monitoring System. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Unfinished Business: None.

Consent Bills Second Reading: None.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 15 - Sponsored by Senators May and Eppers. An allocation of \$3436 from Student Senate Projects to Discount Book Outlet OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer and laser jet printer for the office. POSTPONED UNTIL THE NEXT SENATE MEETING OF DECEMBER 4, 1991.

Bill 21 - Sponsored by Senators Eppers and Stern. An allocation of \$216 from Student Senate Projects to Russina Club. Purpose: to help send five (5) students to a conference in Miami. PASSED.

Resolution 30 - Sponsored by Senator Williams

WHEREAS: Pan Greek will be holding its Annual Christmas Banquet on December 5, 1991, and WHEREAS: Pan Greek will be rewarding its members for their hard work during the school year, therefore BE IT ENACTED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: Pan Greek be allowed to spend \$1200 from their Other Expense account for food and \$400 to purchase trophies and awards for this event. PASSED.

Resolution 31 - Sponsored by Senators Dunn, Tinsley, Link, Draughton, Moskowitz, Smith, Murray, Hipakka, Belin, Driadom, Myrick, Dietrich, Badagnani, Brookins, Gunter, Sanders, Goldberg, Goodman, Wingard, Sheller, Long, Pogue, Hernandez, Williams, Crump, Eubanks, Graham, Alfonso, Mats.

WHEREAS: The Florida State University Athletic Department and the Golden Key National Honor Society sponsored and participated in a massive community outreach program to educate elementary, middle and high school students on the hazards of drugs and dropping out of school, and

WHEREAS: On November 18, 1991, hundreds of Florida State University athletes and Golden Key members visited over fifty schools within the different counties surrounding the Tallahassee area, and

WHEREAS: This enormous volunteer effort on the part of these dedicated FSU students reached thousands of young people BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: These exceptional student leaders be recognized and highly commended for their outstanding accomplishment.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: We extend to them our sincere appreciation for representing Florida State University in such a positive and powerful way. PASSED.

Resolution 32 - Sponsored by The 44th Student Senate and

WHEREAS: Dr. Augustus Turnbull served as Vice President for Academic Affairs and provost of the Florida State University, and

WHEREAS: Dr. Turnbull provided the leadership in bringing so many outstanding programs to the Florida State University including the Supercomputer Research Institute, the Department of Public Administration, the National Magnetic Field Laboratory, and the School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts, and

WHEREAS: Dr. Turnbull's vision and commitment to the Florida State University has left a legacy of leadership and innovation that has enhanced the lives of all students, and

WHEREAS: Dr. Turnbull shall serve as an inspiration and reminder that one person can rise above all obstacles to make a difference without concern for recognition or advancement, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We extend our condolences to the family of Dr. Augustus Turnbull and our sincere appreciation for all that he achieved for the students of the Florida State University. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.



## Commissioner's daughter shot; goes to surgery

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

Lynn Jeyifos, the daughter of Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis, was critically wounded by a gunshot Tuesday afternoon, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Jeyifos, 36, was in her car on her way back from taking a friend to the store at 11:13 a.m. when she halted at a stop sign at the intersection of St. Marks and Carver streets. At least one person approached and shot her. Her friend, an older man who was still in the car, was not injured, TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

"She was shot in the top of her left shoulder and the bullet traveled into her chest," TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The trajectory suggests someone standing and shooting through the car window, which was at least partially rolled down, Kiracofe said. The bullet did

not strike the window glass.

A TPD officer administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the scene. Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center ambulance personnel continued the treatment. The ambulance rushed her to TMRMC, where emergency surgery was performed on her.

"She has gone to surgery," hospital spokesperson Warren Jones said. "How long that will be I'm not sure."

Police have a suspect and at press time were searching for him but more than one person may have been involved in the shooting, Garrett said.

At this point, the motive appears to be robbery. "We're not excluding other possibilities but we're operating on that premise," Kiracofe said.

Davis, who was elected to the County Commission last year, could not be reached for comment. Phone calls to the Commission office and her home were not returned Tuesday.

### COP BEAT

BY GLEN TORBERT  
STAFF WRITER

#### Clerk beaten, robbed

Two men beat a laundromat clerk for about 10 minutes Tuesday morning before robbing him, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The victim, a clerk at Andrew's Coin Laundry, 1531 Jackson Bluff Road, was closing the business up at 1:39 a.m. when a customer returned to the laundromat to argue about a pack of misplaced cigarettes. The customer and a friend of his had spent over 2.5 hours in the store playing pool and drinking before the store closed, the clerk told police.

While the customer distracted the clerk by arguing, the customer's friend also returned to the store, picked up a pool cue and whacked the clerk on the head.

The two men beat the clerk with bar stools while demanding the office keys. After using the keys to get money from the office, the robbers fled in a beige Plymouth. The clerk was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for lacerations he received to his face and head and released.

The assailants escaped but the TPD Robbery Task Force is investigating.

#### It had to be the shoe polish

A juvenile was arrested by Robbery Task Force investigators for the Nov. 13 robbery of two Shoe City clerks, Garrett said.

Carlos Pounsel, 17, was arrested Tuesday morning at his Midway home with the assistance of the Gadsden County Sheriff's Department. One of the clerks remembered that the robber had come in before for a shoe polish refund. She found the refund slip which gave the youth's name, age and address.

## Bush from page 1

Responding to the questions, Bush appeared to ramble. Afterward, while the microphone was open the president told an aide:

"We lost everything. These questions. We've got to get this sorted out because it happened last week, too. Something is going awry here. If I just listen to the

## Veterans from page 5

at the cinema. I'm trying to be a civilian, but the feeling I'm still a soldier won't leave me."

Psychiatric studies have found that without regular rest and food on the front, up to a third of combat veterans end up psychologically scarred by battle. After weeks of Allied carpet bombing that destroyed Iraqi supply routes, U.S. soldiers described the 175,000 Iraqis who were taken prisoner or surrendered in the war's last days as barefoot, starving and hoisting white vests on poles, sometimes standing from horizon to horizon.

Iraqis here know about the post-traumatic stress and other mental problems experienced by Vietnam veterans, Nadar says, and know too that it took time for these disorders to surface.

question, I can answer whatever it is, but if I think it's going to be on here, I don't listen to the question."

"They flip-flopped the questions," replied an aide. "We talked about doing one and two. Then they switched on us."

Fitzwater was asked why Bush need to have canned answers and planted questions.

"He doesn't, but somehow they always do those scripted questions," Fitzwater replied.

"I'm 29, with a high school education. I had no time to think, no time to study. Maybe in six months I'll understand what happened," he says. "Maybe in 20 years."

His sister, an unemployed engineer trying to get a visa to the U.S., worries about her brother's mental state.

"He's lucky he survived, but he doesn't know what to do with his life," she said. "What does a man do after ten years of fighting?"

Nadeeb, a former pilot, says he doesn't know the answer.

"I'm still tense about everything, and I'm always confused. I'm afraid to go back because I think we'll have to fight again. So we just hang around here all day talking or playing cards in the cafes, just killing time. My friends are like bottles," he adds, "with the cork ready to pop."

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# ARTS



It was comics like this one about a nameless family drawn by Charles Addams that eventually evolved into a TV series.

## Not much new in film version of TV's *Addams Family*

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

For better or worse, the movie version of *The Addams Family* is just like the television series and it's hard not to make comparisons between the two.

It's better in the sense that unlike many other recent translations of old TV or comic-book related properties to the big screen, this effort remains completely faithful to its source material. Unlike say, *Batman*, which went out of its way to bury any memories of its '60s-TV past.

Worse, in that if you're familiar with the original, you might find the movie a bit predictable. No less enjoyable for all that, you've just seen most of it before.

Part of the problem, just like the series, is that there's not much in the way of original source material for either version, coming as they do from a relatively minor portion of the work of Charles Addams, the late cartoonist. How deep can a character be if they weren't even given names for over 20 years?

Another part of the problem may be the fact that the film is shot in color. Addams' original cartoons were done in black and white wash, which was perfectly suited to his macabre subject matter. The problem with color, especially in this instance, is unless you're willing to go all out with it, like Hammer studios in the '50s, you run the risk of making it look just like every other movie. There's one great scene with lots of blood-letting that they could never have gotten away with 25 years ago in either medium, but that's about it.

This is a first-film for director Barry Sonnenfeld, and, while everything is handled competently, it just feels like there was

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an over-riding effort to play everything safe.

Gone is some of the reckless affection Gomez would express for Morticia everytime she would speak French. It's replaced by earnest discussions about the joys of rotting for all eternity next to your beloved in the ground.

There's not enough interplay between the Addams' and the real world either. The few people that they meet from outside are all too familiar with their weird ways and we are thus robbed of the pleasure of watching them squirm.

The plot too suffers a little from its origins. The whole idea of a fake Uncle Fester hinges on '60s sitcom logic that couldn't sustain itself throughout an entire screenplay, so it's left unrevealed until the end and comes off as contrived.

When the film does work, it works very well. The performers are very good given what they have to work with. The best scenes overall are at the party where we get to see many more of the even stranger members of the Addams clan, like Cousin It, again.

Half-baked though it may be, *The Addams Family* is still one of the best movies of this season.

*The Addams Family* is now playing at the Oak Lake 6 and Capitol Cinemas. For more information call 893-0468 or 385-1311.

## A few turkeys not to enjoy in this special Thanksgiving Vault

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

*The Object of Beauty* (1991)—Writer-director Michael Lindsay-Hogg's romantic and sassy comedy about a financial swindler (John Malkovich) and his materialistic, yet lovable, companion (Andie MacDowell) is by no means a great film, though in its simplicity and devilish manner it has undeniable charm. Malkovich and MacDowell save a mediocre script with their talented comedic efforts. They handle otherwise trite lines of dialogue with freshness and allow the material to transcend its obvious limitations. Not for all tastes but relatively enjoyable for the decadent, jet-set trash in some of us.

*Puppetmaster III* (1991)—Goofy, predictable, inane yet somehow fun installment in the now famous "B" series. Puppet animation is once again interesting to watch and this time the writers have installed a plot very dear to my heart. I'm talking,

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of course, about the obligatory Nazi theme. The puppetmaster is now wanted by the Gestapo to turn inanimate pieces of wood into fighting German men. The plot "thickens" from there as his refusal to cooperate results in the death of his wife at the hands of the heinous Major Kraus (a deliciously campy performance by Richard Lynch). Stupid fun.

*Class Action* (1991)—Incredibly predictable and formulaic courtroom drama from middle-of-the-road director Michael Apted which stars Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio as father vs. daughter lawyers. Hackman is the ex-hippie radical upholder of justice for the downtrodden and Mastrantonio is the ambitious corporate career climber. Film

comes off as little more than a bad episode of *LA Law* (Notice the complete redundancy in that phrase) where the audience should feel obligated to break off into discussion groups after the foolish spectacle has ended. Hackman must be hoarding some bucks for retirement. Mastrantonio must have a masochistic desire to be typecast as the "hard-edged, yet inevitably maudlin, feminist" for the rest of her "intense" career. This stuff is much too derivative for the big screen. You can sit home and get more interesting material off *Hard Copy*. But I wouldn't suggest that either.

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I would like to take this opportunity to make a correction in last week's *Vault*. The date given for Fassbinder's *Veronika Voss* was not 1974, but 1982 of course. I apologize for any confusion, loss of limb or fatalities that this error may have caused.

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# SPORTS

## Forget Miami: This game promises to be just as good

BY PAUL SHIRER  
STAFF WRITER

For everyone on this year's Florida State football team, losing to Florida is more something they've feared can happen. None of them have yet to go down in the Gators, who the Seminoles take on this Saturday at Gainesville.

But it was just before the Seminoles' strung together their current four-game win streak over the Gators that Florida had beaten FSU six consecutive times. The way Edgar Bennett sees it, the Seminoles have two more wins to go.

"We've never lost to them since I've been here," FSU's fifth-year senior fullback said. "But we still haven't equalled the streak they had on us."

But to continue the streak, Bennett believes FSU, ranked No. 3 by AP, will have to beat the best Florida team yet.

"Probably as a group it's the best team Florida has ever had," he said.

In fact, most believe the Gators, 9-1 and ranked fifth, will be as tough as No. 1 Miami, considering the game is being played at Florida Field. FSU Coach Bobby Bowden is among them.

"Florida has one great football team and they are playing as well as they've played all season. To me, this is just as tough a test as the one we just faced (Miami)," Bowden said.

The only traditional gauge to assess the two teams is the common opponent factor—both played Syracuse. But this is rather shaky, considering FSU played one of its better games vs. the Orangemen in a 46-14 win and Florida played its worst game with a 38-21 loss.

No, no one is falling for the common opponent factor. Not even the oddsmakers, most of which have the Seminoles favored by around a point.

If FSU wins, it will have to beat the Southeastern Conference Champion, which they've beaten three of the last four years. This Florida team, however, is by

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*—Edgar Bennett  
FSU's senior fullback*

no means indicative of the run- and defense-centered SEC teams of the past—it can run, pass and play defense.

Bowden is impressed with Florida Coach Steve Spurrier's unique offense.

"... Steve does a great job with that offensive team. They do so many things well. They challenge you on every play," Bowden said. "It's another team with big-play potential on every play. It scares me to death."

Putting most of the scare into Bowden is the play of Florida's quarterback, Shane Matthews, and its running back, Errict Rhett. Matthews has thrown for over 2,000 yards, and Rhett has rushed for exactly 1,000 yards.

"I think they have a better offense than Miami," FSU noseguard Joe Ostazewski said. "They not only have Rhett, who is a great runner, but they can throw this year."

It's plain again that this is big game for FSU. Despite the fact that its national championship hopes dwindled with the loss to Miami, the Seminoles still have a chance to win 12 games for the first time in the schools' history.

Bowden offered his team a challenge. "I challenged them to bounce back from that loss," Bowden said. "I would think they would."



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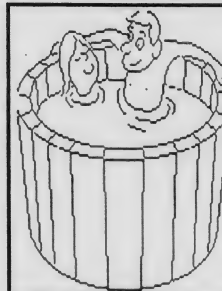
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# Florida should prove too tough

BY JIM VERTUNO  
SPORTS EDITOR

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This is the last weekend of play for most of the teams across the country until the bowls begin. For Florida teams, it's a particularly important Thanksgiving holiday with four of them playing blood feuds and one trying to prove it's worthy of a No. 1 ranking.

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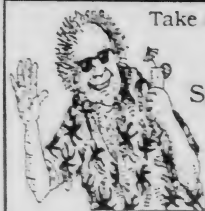
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# FAMU and B-CC square off in Classic game

BY JIM VERTU'NO

SPORTS EDITOR

What does one do at a "Classic" football game?

Well, there's always the pre-game festivities that include cookouts, golf tournaments, hotel parties, etc., all of which run the entire week before the game is to be played. That's pretty much the scenario in Tampa this week as the city and fans of Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman get ready for the two schools to play a football game Saturday in Tampa Stadium that wraps up the week-long celebration known as the Florida Classic.

Oh yeah, Football. If you're a player for either one of these teams you don't get the chance to do much partying. After all, it's time to play the game that has developed from a simple state rivalry into a blood-feud of sorts.

"Everybody's looking forward to this game as they do every year," said Ken Riley, coach of the FAMU Rattlers. "Everybody around the state gets up for this one because just about everyone has a relative who went to either school or knows somebody who did, or something like that."

Just a couple of days ago this game had serious ramifications of how the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference race to the Heritage Bowl would shape up. B-CC was 5-4 on the season with a 4-1 record in the MEAC. But it was announced Monday that they would have to forfeit one of their wins over Delaware State earlier this season because of an ineligible player. That leaves the Wildcats at 4-5 now with a 3-2 conference record and no chance of winning the conference title this season.

The whole scene is kind of reminiscent of 1988 when FAMU had to forfeit a game, also to Delaware State, which dropped them into a three-way tie for the conference championship.

Not exactly incentive to go out with a win this season. But with this game, all the standard cliches apply. These two programs hate each other and B-CC would sorely like some revenge after last year's matchup that saw them lose the game (42-20) and the bench-clearing brawl of the third quarter.

FAMU has its own incentives to win the game. For one, no one on the A&M campus will ever forget the 25-0 pasting the Rattlers took at the hands of the Wildcats back in '88. Plus FAMU has to do something to salvage some pride out of a season that was filled with thoughts of what could have happened and what didn't.

FAMU is sitting at 5-5 with the prospect of having its first losing season since 1986. Riley said the prospect of a loss in this final game should have his players motivated come Saturday.

"Nobody wants to have a losing season. We were faced with the same situation back in 1989 and we came out and responded well (FAMU



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Maress Scott (90) and the Rattlers will be tested by an angry Wildcats team that has been denied a chance to win the MEAC championship.

beat B-CC 30-7," Riley said. "I think all the players realize what is at stake here."

For FAMU wide receiver James Thurman it's a matter of being remembered as a winner or a loser.

"We all know the consequences that a loss would bring," Thurman said. "First of all we want to finish with a winning record and of course we have to beat B-CC. This is the biggest game of the year."

## 'Noles top Jacksonville

BY MARK NESSMITH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

In Tuesday night's regular-season opener against Jacksonville, the Florida State basketball team fired in 10 points in the first two and a half minutes and never looked back. The Seminoles eventually hit triple digits, overcoming Jacksonville's physical inside game to win 100-91.

Junior guard Chuck Graham led the Seminoles in scoring with a career high 33-point outing. Guard Sam Cassell and forward Douglas Edwards, who FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said were each battling a touch of the flu, added 22 each.

"Tonight we came out pretty good..." said Graham. "We had a couple times where we lacked aggressiveness and let them get back in the game. But, overall, for the first night I think we played well."

Dolphin guard Kelly McKinnon scored 25 and was six for eight on three-point attempts.

Jacksonville played surprisingly tough inside. Senior center Tim Burroughs scored a career high 27 and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Dolphins inside game got a boost because FSU center Andre Reid did not play. Kennedy had benched Reid for the game for what he called "a class attendance problem."

Kennedy said Reid would only miss one game.

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team worth anything outside of the SEC. But that won't matter Saturday.

First the Gators are miles better than most of the teams FSU has beaten so far this year. And this just hasn't been the same Seminole team that teed off on Michigan and Syracuse.

All right, so Syracuse beat Florida and FSU beat Syracuse. So what? Comparing opponents doesn't mean jack. Florida had to play in New York and that game is just plain looking like a fluke anyway.

FSU has a great team. But offensively they haven't played like it in the last six weeks. Coach Bobby Bowden needs to come out of the conservative funk of late and open this sucker up if FSU wants to beat Florida and its better kicking game. Florida by 10.

FAMU vs. Bethune-Cookman: Something just ain't right

with the Rattlers this season. With all the talent available, FAMU has struggled to a 5-5 record and the middle of the pack in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, a league that saw FAMU take home the title in 1990.

After a promising start the season just hasn't shaped up to be a memorable one.

Quarterback Tony Ezell has set the FAMU career interception record with 34 so far. That smashes Nathaniel Koonces' old mark of 27 by a ton. Tailback Chuck Duffey, who at one point this season was averaging two touchdowns a game, has been slowed by injuries and a tendency to fumble as a result.

B-CC, on the other hand, hasn't had a great season at 4-5, but the Wildcats probably have their best team in years. At least their best team since 1988 when they smacked the Rattlers 25-0.

This game is billed the Florida Classic and it's usually a rout of classic proportions. Don't expect anything different this year.

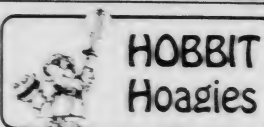
Coach Larry Little will have the Wildcats ready to play. B-CC by 21.

Miami vs. San Diego State: Miami almost slipped out of the nation's top spot after struggling to beat Boston College last week. This game will be different though because it's in the Orange Bowl and SDSU's Marshall Faulk won't stand a chance against the Hurricanes' superior defensive line. Miami by 25.

### Pro Games

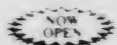
Chicago vs. Detroit on Thanksgiving Day: Chicago is on top of the NFC Central one game ahead of the Lions. That should give the Lions the incentive to win the game, right? Wrong. Although the Bears lost to Miami last weekend, they look better and better as a football team every week. The Lions just aren't used to winning the big games. Chicago by 7.

Miami vs. Tampa Bay: Everybody's favorite lethargy game. Vinny Testaverde and Dan Marino. There's no question as to who will win this game. Miami by 17.



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